

WEATHER

Fair tonight with local frost;
somewhat warmer Thursday.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL
EDITION

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1893
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

TWENTY-SIX PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1940

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FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

212 Negroes Die in Mississippi Dance Hall Fire Tragedy

Suffocation Caused
Most Deaths, Cor-
oner Thinks
TOLL MAY GROW

Single Door in Build-
ing, Windows Were
Boarded Up

Natchez, Miss.—(AP)—More than 200
Negro men and women burned to
death here last night when flames,
racing through decorations of dry
Spanish moss, trapped them in a
one-exit dance hall.

Coroner R. E. Smith said the
death-list mounted to 212 after sev-
eral of the victims died in hospitals.
He said a number of the survivors
remained in critical condition and
expressed belief that others might
die.

About 300 dancers were in the hall
when the fire broke out and flared
suddenly. There were no rear or
side doors in the building and win-
dows had been boarded up.

The coroner said bodies were
"piled up like cordwood."

"The skin was peeling from faces,
blood oozed from mouths and
flesh was broken," he said. "From
my examination, it appeared that
most of the people died of suffoca-
tion. A majority of the victims were
about 15 or 16 years old. There were
about as many men as women vic-
tims."

No identifications

"The bodies were piled up in fu-
neral parlors and no identifications
have been made yet. The undertak-
ers told me they would embalm the
bodies and then line them up and
let relatives file by to identify kin-
men."

Julius Hawkins, Negro employee of
the Natchez Democrat, who was at
the dance, standing near the door,
said the fire "just spread over every-
thing. I turned and made a run for
it and got out with only a scratched
arm."

"Inside, everyone was trying to
get out and crushed each other as
the fire was burning them. All were
crying and yelling and after awhile
I could smell the burning meat."

Deputy Sheriff William I. Herbert
said Bandleader Walter Barnes was
among the dead and that only two
members of his 12-piece orchestra
escaped.

Windows Boarded Up

"The building is entirely sheathed
with corrugated iron," the deputy
said, "and this formed an oven in
which the dancers were baked. The
only exit was an ordinary-sized
door at the front. The windows had
been boarded up."

Turn to page 2 col. 3

Tax Claims Against
Annenberg Up Next
Tuesday at Confab

Chicago.—(AP)—District Attorney
William J. Campbell reported today
that a conference on settlement of
the government's tax claims against
M. L. Annenberg would be held
next Tuesday in Washington.

Campbell told reporters he had
been informed of the scheduled par-
ley by Samuel O. Clark, assistant at-
torney general in charge of the tax
division.

Annenberg entered a plea of guar-
anty yesterday to a charge of evad-
ing \$1,217,296 in taxes on his 1936 in-
come but disposition of his case
was deferred until May 23.

The government figures that a
total of \$5,548,384 in levies, penalti-
es and interest on his 1932-36 earn-
ings is due from Annenberg him-
self and hopes to collect an addi-
tional sum of approximately \$3,500,-
000 from corporations under his
control.

Harold the
Horrible

Many, many years ago
folks in a certain town
depended on Horrible
Harold, the town crier,
to advertise their wares.
Harold's career is out-
lined on an inside page
of today's paper.

National Want Ad Week
shows you how today's
Post-Crescent Want
Ads give the news of
your offerings before a
vast audience, swiftly,
surely and accurately.

POST-CRESCENT
WANT ADS
Phone 543

Make it a point to
READ the Want Ads
for profit — USE the
Want Ads for RE-
SULTS.

— Take Advantage —
of the Special Bargain
Discounts on Want Ads
Started This Week

See Page 15



RAINS UNDERMINE PITTSBURGH HOME
Weakened by heavy rains, the house of Hyman Vogel at Squirrel Hill, near Pittsburgh, is shown in these two pictures. It crumbled and caved in, leaving a pile of rubble. The structure is shown (top) as it started to tumble in a heap, and (bottom) as the roof and other wreckage tumbled down into a mass of debris.

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See Page 15

Former Mayor And 134 Others Facing Charges

Accused at Detroit of
Graft, Conspiracy and
Part in Rackets

OFFICERS INDICTED

Policy, Numbers Rackets
'Take' Estimated at
10 Million Yearly

Detroit.—(AP)—Richard W. Read-
ing, former mayor of Detroit, and
134 other persons were indicted to-
day by a county grand jury which
charged graft and corruption, con-
spiracy in the operation of lottery
and numbers rackets. Twenty-eight
others were named as co-conspir-
ators but no defendants.

Grim and angry, Reading surren-
dered shortly after the indictments
were announced.

"It's a lot of nonsense," Reading
declared. "It is ridiculous. I don't
even know what policy is."

The former mayor, who retired
from office Dec. 30, 1939, after his
defeat by Edward J. Jeffries, stood
mute on arraignment and a plea of
innocent was entered for him. Bond
was set at \$1,000.

Named with Reading were Prosecu-
tor Duncan C. McCreary and Harry
Colburn, his chief investigator, at-
tached to the grand jury, charged
with attempting to protect gambling
and the operation of illegal enter-
prises in Wayne county (Detroit).

Third Indictment

Others listed in today's indict-
ment, third to be returned by Cir-
cuit Judge Homer Ferguson, sitting
as a one-man grand jury, are pres-
ent or former members of the city
police department and a group of
individuals named specifically as
operating numbers and policy rack-
ets.

Among the present or former po-
lice officers named were Fred W.
Frahm, deputy superintendent of
police, Lieutenant John P. McCar-
thy, suspended head of the police
racket squad; Lieutenant Frank J.
Dombeck and Arthur Ryckman, who
retired last January.

The grand jury's warrant contains
two counts. One charges conspiracy
to obstruct justice by assisting and
enabling the numbers and policy
rackets to operate. The other
charges the payment by some of the

Turn to page 7 col. 1

Release Speech Klan
Leader Prepared for
Delivery at His Trial

Indianapolis.—(AP)—Friends of D. C.
Stephenson released today copies of
the speech which he said the im-
prisoned one-time Ku Klux Klan
leader had intended to deliver per-
sonally to the Hamilton circuit court
jury which convicted him of murder
in the death of Magde Ober-
holzer of Indianapolis.

A foreword to the speech, mailed
with the return address, "The
Church of Our Master" in Chicago,
said Stephenson was dissuaded by
his attorneys from making the jury
address.

The writer of the foreword, Har-
ry E. Hodsdon, said "... there is
no question but what D. C. Step-
henson would have been assassinated
before he had finished the first
sentence, if he had attempted to ad-
dress the jury."

In the speech, Stephenson declares
the purported death-bed statement
of Miss Oberholzer was a "fabrica-
tion" and attacks point by point
what he asserts are "obvious incon-
sistencies."

Serving life imprisonment for the
Oberholzer slaying in 1925, Step-
henson has fought a series of court
battles for a new trial and now
has pending a petition for a writ of
error coram nobis.

Taxicab, Maintenance
Workers Go on Strike

New York.—(AP)—A strike of 6,000
New York taxicab drivers and
maintenance workers was called at
2 o'clock p.m. (1 p.m. C.S.T.) today
by the Transport Workers union
(CIO). The strikers were employed
by the Parmelee system of the Na-
tional Transportation company, and
the Terminal System, Inc.

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Michigan Counties
Face 'Hardships' as
Relief Is Cut Down

Lansing, Mich.—(AP)—Michigan's
83 counties face two months of
"hard pan" direct relief financing
that the state social welfare com-
mission says will lead to "hardship
and suffering."

Frankly admitting the allocations
of state welfare funds granted the
counties yesterday were inadequate
and in some cases probably in-
equitable, the commission declared
this condition was due to lack of fi-
nances and an edict of the budget
office that no deficit would be tol-
erated.

The commission relented, how-
ever, in the cases of 12 counties that
had been threatened with total loss
of state subsidy for direct relief
had every county received some as-
sistance.

Iron county, originally scheduled
to get nothing, was allowed \$1,000.
Chairman Walter F. Gries, Ish-
peming, told the commission that
"if we had the \$621,000 we should have
went along very nicely in May."

Budget Director Guy T. Hartman
had limited the allocations to
\$225,000.

Sheboygan County Officials
Renew Efforts to Learn Who
Shot Down Milwaukee Youth

Sheboygan.—(AP)—Confronted by a
maze of confusing aspects, police
planned a third chemical test today
in an effort to determine whether
Robert Weickhardt, Milwaukee
newsboy found critically wounded
in a roadside ditch, had fired the
gun found at his side.

Undersheriff Walter Knopp said
that two paraffin tests of the boy's
hands had disclosed no minute pow-
der grains imbedded in his skin.

District Attorney Fulton Leber-
man stated that "there are guns
that do not throw powder flecks in-
to the hand at all."

He made the statement after
Knopp fired a revolver and a paraf-
fin test of his hand also showed
negative results.

Knopp, however, declared that
"there's a chance the chemical we
used to detect powder grains was
not the proper one," and said that
the gun and paraffin casts would be
taken to Milwaukee today for ex-
amination by city chemists there.

The boy, 15 years old, was found
in the ditch late Monday with two

Guerrilla Fighting Halts Nazis at Oslo

Paris Believes Nazis Ready
To Invade Sweden; Germans
Embarking at Baltic Ports

Paris.—(AP)—Growing fears of a
German invasion of Sweden were
expressed today in Paris, where
German troops with munitions were
reported officially to be embarking
at German Baltic ports opposite
Sweden.

A French war ministry spokes-
man issued the statement and called
the embarkations an "evident
menace" to Sweden.

He said the Germans were leaving
harbors far East of the routes for
transports to Norway and were ac-
companied by ice-breakers—evi-
dence, he said, that the fleet was
pointed toward operations farther
north in the Baltic, still clogged
with winter ice floes.

The allied supreme war council,
meeting yesterday in Paris, drafted
plans to counter-act any German
invasion of Sweden. French Premier
Paul Reynaud has called his cabinet
to put into effect the council's new
plans.

Berlin Report

DNE, official German news agency,
announced, listed 57 British naval
units as having been put out of
action—29 by sinking or fire—since
the beginning of the Scandinavian
campaign.

This was in answer to official fig-
ures in London acknowledging
British losses of only 18 warships,
and 14 submarines, for the whole
war so far. Only three destroyers,
one submarine and a trawler have
been sunk in Scandinavian opera-
tions, the British have said, and
only one cruiser and two destroyers
have had to return to their bases
because of damage.

The German high command an-
nounced that its troops had "occu-
pied an important position" at
Steinkjer, north of Trondheim, on
Norway's west coast, shortly after
Stockholm advisers had reported
that British forces driving south-
ward had reached and then retired
from the town.

This was one of three principal
sections of Norway where German
forces were fighting against com-
bined allied and Norwegian troops.
The other two were about Narvik,
the northern ore port, and in the
vicinity of Lillehammer and Rena,
about 80 miles north of Oslo.

The German occupation of Steink-
jer was, the Berlin high command
said, of high strategic im-
portance. "Any attempt of the enemy
to advance southward along the
railroad from Narvik (where the
British landed north of Trondheim)
already is meeting German resistance
about 100 kilometers (62 miles)
north of Trondheim."

Memorial Service

The house set aside all business
today for a memorial service hono-
ring 20 members of congress who
died during the last year. They in-
cluded Senators Logan (D-Ky.), and
Representatives Griswold (R-Wis.),
Bolton (R-Ohio), Mages (R-Mich.),
Ashbrook (D-Ohio) and Dowell (R-
Iowa).

The army promotion bill which
the house approved yesterday is de-
signed to minimize the so-called

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Election Probes are
Ordered in Nebraska
And West Virginia

Washington.—(AP)—Chairman Gil-
lette (D-Iowa) announced today
that the senate campaign investi-
gating committee had ordered in-
vestigators to inquire into the Ne-
braska presidential primaries and the
West Virginia senatorial primary.

Gillette would not say what can-
didates were involved in Nebraska.
In the Republican preferential
primary, Senator Vandenberg (R-
Mich.) opposed Thomas E. Dewey.
President Roosevelt was unopposed
in the Democratic primary.

"The committee," Gillette said,
"is sending investigators into Ne-
braska for the purpose of inquiring
into expenditure of money in con-
nection with that state's recent pri-
mary."

"Particular reference will be
made to the presidential cam-
paigns."

Regarding West Virginia, Gillette
said the committee had received
information, which "if substantiated
in part," would indicate a
"control of election machinery
which is subversive and destruc-
tive of the opportunity of the elec-
torate to register its opinion at the
polls."

Bishop Harwood Sturtevant of
Fond du Lac was substituted, as-
sisted by Father William Elwell,
pastor of the Sheboygan church.

In addition to the original list of
honorary pallbearers, the 146 men
who have worked 25 years at the
Kohler company plant, were named
today.

Music was provided by the Koh-
ler high school a cappella chorus
during services at the residence.
The village band played at the
cemetery.

Business houses in Sheboygan and
Sheboygan Falls closed. Many state
offices suspended activity during
the funeral. The flags on state
buildings flew at half staff.

Murder Trial Hearing
Is Scheduled May 1

Green Bay.—(AP)—Loretta Van
Rite, 25, Green Bay domestic, stood
mute when arraigned in municipal
court today on a charge of first
degree murder in connection with
the death more than three years
ago of her illegitimate son.

A plea of innocent was entered
for her and Judge M. J. Monahan
ordered the girl held for prelimi-
nary hearing May 1.

Lieutenant Otto M. Cronce, of
the Green Bay Police department,
said the girl confessed to him that
she placed the child alive in a glad-
stone bag and hid it in a basement
storeroom at the home of her em-
ployer in September, 1936. The
body was found March 6 of this
year.

British Raid Five German Aerial Bases

London.—(AP)—British warplane
raids on five German air bases in
Germany and Scandinavia today
featured an intensification of the
British war effort against Germany
on many fronts.

The day brought these develop-
ments:

1. The air ministry announced ap-
parently "highly successful" raids
on German bases at the Island of
Sylt, Germany; Aalborg, Denmark,
and Kristiansand, Oslo and Stavanger,
Norway.

2. Prime Minister Chamberlain
told the house of commons that the
ministry of information would re-
sume control of censorship. How-
ever, he failed to make an expected
statement on the war.

2,000,000 Under Arms

3. The government announced that
2,000,000 men, exclusive of the ro-
yal navy and marines, mercantile
marine and the royal air force, were
under arms and that the British
armies in France and the middle
east are steadily being augmented.

4. Arthur Greenwood, deputy
leader of the labor opposition, pre-
dicted that before the European war
is over "many neutrals will be with
us in the fight."

5. R. A. Butler, undersecretary for
foreign affairs, told the house that
Britain has invited Russia to put
forward concrete proposals for a
trade agreement.

6. The war office reported Brit-
ish troops had beaten off a strong

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Says Reds Planned
To Sovietize U. S.

Witness Testifies 'High
Officials' of CIO Group
Were Communists

Washington.—(AP)—Fred M. Howe,
who said he had been "kicked out of
office" in a marine radio unit, told
the Dies committee today that
"high officials" of the American
Communications association (CIO)
were Communists who planned to
help set up a soviet system in this
country in event of war.

He testified also that he had seen
a man named Stan, whom he iden-
tified as a Communist, in the radio
room of the yacht Sea Cloud, owned
by Joseph E. Davies, former United
States ambassador to Belgium and
Russia.

Davies was ambassador to Bel-
gium at the time, Howe said, and
"Stan" was in a position to handle
and copy radiograms sent to and
from the yacht.

Davies, who is now a special as-
sistant to Secretary Hull here, said
of Howe's testimony about Stan:
"George Stan has been employed
as chief wireless operator on the
yacht Sea Cloud since 1934. He is an
excellent operator, quiet, efficient,
reliable and thoroughly trusted by
his captain. I do not know his po-
litical or religious views. If he is a
Communist, it would be a great sur-
prise not only to me but also to his ship-
mates, and I do not think he is."

Trial of Suspect in
Georgia Floggings
Approaching Close

Atlanta.—(AP)—A parade of wit-
nesses put before a jury by counsel
for Henry Cawthon in an attempt
to disprove state charges he par-
ticipated in nine night-riding flog-
gings neared an end today.

Numerous character witnesses
spoke for the red-haired garage
operator and others were offered in
a move to spike prosecution con-
tentions that Cawthon used his au-
tomobile to abduct victims.

Three declared Cawthon habitually
lent his car to customers while their
cars were being repaired. A police-
man testified that two alleged vic-
tims of floggings told him Cawthon
was not involved.

The state contends Cawthon was
boss of a "wrecking crew" operat-
ing within a suburban unit of the
Ku Klux Klan.

He originally was accused in 17
separate flogging incidents. One of
these was knocked out at the trial's
beginning a week ago by a techni-
cality and the defense won dis-
missal of other counts when a state
witness declined to testify.

Cawthon is first of 17 members
and former members of the Ku
Klux Klan to face trial on whipping
accusations.

Police Asked to Help
Find Missing Salesman

Oshkosh.—(AP)—Police and county
officers of several central Wiscon-
sin counties were asked today by
Mrs. N. R. Burton, Oshkosh, to
search for her husband, a 38-year-
old soap salesman. The woman said
she feared he had met with foul
play because he had registered at
a Wautoma hotel Monday and had
not been heard from since. His
automobile was found at Madison
yesterday, she said.

Severe Clashes on 3 Major Fronts In Norway

EDICT DEFIED

Norse Irregulars Risk
Death Penalty in Hit-
Run Tactics

Stockholm.—(AP)—Outbreaks of
guerrilla fighting around Oslo were
reported today to be handicapping
the German invaders of Norway be-
hind the lines while nazi shock
troops were locked in a death strug-
gle with British, French, and Nor-
wegian regulars on three major
fronts.

Swedish newspaper correspon-
dents said the rattle of machine-gun
fire had been heard frequently in
Oslo suburbs in the last few days as
Norwegian irregulars, defying an
edict providing the death penalty
for possession of weapons, harassed
the Germans with hit-and-run tac-
tics.

The principal topic of conversa-
tion in Sweden, meanwhile, was
furnished by mounting evidence
that a naval engagement—possibly
of major proportions—had been
fought yesterday in the Skagerrak.

Reports Don't Agree

The outcome of the action was
clouded by conflicting reports, but
Swedish circles speculated that the
British fleet had made a determin-
ed effort to close the sea route by
which Germany has been pouring
reinforcements into Norway.

Determined to avoid involvement
in the war raging at her very door-
step, Sweden continued to take ac-
tive steps to prevent infringement
on her neutral status. Five German
minesweepers, reported active in
Swedish waters in the Skagerrak,
were summarily asked to leave—
and complied immediately.

While allied land forces were re-
ported continuing their attempts to
pinch off the German-occupied
ports of Trondheim and Narvik, on
Norway's west coast, the bitterest
fighting appeared today to be rag-
ing in the vicinity of Lillehammer
and Rena, some 80 miles north of
Oslo.

Important Towns

The two towns are strategically
important because they are situated
at the southern entrances to the
parallel Gudbrandsdal and Oestfold
valleys, gateways for attack on Os-
lo from the north.

Lillehammer also is important be-
cause it is on the railway running
northwest to the British debarca-
ment port of Andalsnes, while Rena,
30 miles east, is on the line connect-
ing with Trondheim.

The Norwegians, reinforced by
British troops, were reported to be
putting up stiff resistance at both
points.

Dispatches to the Swedish news-
papers Dagbladet and Svenska
Dagbladet said the

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Airplane Finds Body of
Woman During Search

Madison.—(AP)—Sighted from an
airplane enlisted in the search, the
body of Miss Lenore Kanouse, 33,
was recovered today from Lake
Monona, five hours after her hat
and coat were found on the shore.

Skimming over the lake's surface
while policemen in boats dragged
the bottom, Howard Mawry, local
pilot, and Policeman Lester Shore
discovered the body floating in a
bay.

FCA Fears Deficit If Congress Acts To Curtail Funds

Frowns on Suggestion Made by Roosevelt to Curb Investment

BY OVID A. MARTIN

Washington—(P)—The farm credit administration, officials said today, faced an impairment of its ability to meet its own operating expenses and absorb losses if congress decides to curtail its investment by \$315,000,000.

The suggestion that this amount roughly half of the government's investment in the FCA, might be withdrawn was made Monday by President Roosevelt in a letter to Vice President Garner.

He listed the FCA among sources from which funds might be obtained, and returned to the treasury, this helping to keep the national debt from exceeding the statutory \$55,000,000,000 limit.

Withdrawal of \$315,000,000 would not affect the ability of the FCA to provide ample farm credit, officials emphasized, because its lending units could raise funds by bond issues and by rediscounting loan collateral submitted by farmers.

Important Income
Loss of the money, however, would deprive FCA of an important source of income, they said. The FCA does not have to pay anything for use of the government funds and it profits by loaning them to farmers at about 5 per cent interest.

Earnings from loans to farmers have been used not only to pay operating expenses but to meet losses and to build up reserve against future losses. Because of shrinkage in land values since the early thirties, the FCA's land bank unit has had to take over some farms and resell them at losses.

The land bank now holds \$1,900,000,000 in farm mortgages. Some farm credit authorities, including Secretary Wallace, believe that these mortgages exceed the value of the land and that the lending institutions will be required to take some losses.

FCA officials said it was possible that losses on these mortgages would exceed earnings during the next several years. In that event, it might become necessary, they said, for congress to vote funds to make up deficits, much in the same manner that it makes up any losses incurred by the commodity credit corporation on loans made farmers on surplus crops.

Explorer to Talk, Show Pictures at AEA Lyceum Tonight

Dr. Gustav Grahn, noted naturalist, explorer and lecturer, will address a public meeting sponsored by the Appleton Education association at 8 o'clock tonight at the Morgan school auditorium.

He will show a motion picture entitled, "In Lion Land With the Movie Camera," a movie showing exciting battles between the beasts of the jungle and primitive savages in weird ceremonies and native dances.

Split Possible at Delegate Meeting

Group May Have Difficulty in Picking Committeewoman

Madison—(P)—Possibility of a split over the selection of a national republican committeewoman, committeewoman, and chairman of the state's convention delegation was disclosed here today.

Preparatory to a meeting at the University club in Milwaukee Saturday of the 24 delegates pledged to the Republican presidential candidacy of Thomas E. Dewey of New York, secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman, a Dewey delegate-at-large, sent letters to the delegates urging them to "come with open minds."

Indicating he had heard that selections for the three posts already had been decided upon, Zimmerman said:

"I am afraid that the choices already have been made, and that all that will be necessary will be for us to sign on the dotted line. I do not like it."

Edward A. Bacon, Milwaukee, president of the Dewey for President club of Wisconsin, has announced his candidacy for national committeewoman. Mrs. Harry Thomas of Sheboygan has been mentioned for national committeewoman, and State Senator Bernhard Gettelman, Milwaukee, for chairman of the convention delegation.

Zimmerman said no one group did so much work as to empower it to make selections.

Zimmerman led the Dewey ticket and all other delegates-at-large by a substantial margin.

Asserts Roosevelt Has Lost Control of National Finances

Milwaukee—(P)—"The president has lost control of national finances," Fred H. Clausen, horizon industrialist and former vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said last night in an address to the suburban West Allis Civic alliance.

"For 10 years our national government has operated in the red," he declared. "In 1940, for the fiscal year ending in June, the government will have spent \$29,250,000,000—the largest peacetime expenditure."

Clausen stated that interest on the national debt amounted to \$1,000,000,000 annually, or equal to the total expense for federal government in 1914.

"Production business is now working for the government," he added.



CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER VISITS PRESIDENT

After a visit of W. L. MacKenzie King, prime minister of Canada, to the "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Ga., where President Roosevelt is vacationing, the president authorized a secretary to say the meeting had no political significance and that "no question of American or Canadian policy is involved." The president and King (right) are shown here chatting outside the president's cottage.

Cooper's Speech, Budget Disclosure Form Striking Chapter in Current History

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

New York—(P)—England yesterday produced two events which, by association of ideas, combine to form a striking chapter of Europe's current war history.

One was the disclosure of John Bull's mountainous new budget which breaks the record for the country and represents a financial burden that is among the heaviest of its kind ever borne by any nation.

The other was a declaration by former First Lord of the Admiralty Alfred Duff Cooper, who frequently voices his views without any muffler on his exhaust.

He urged war to the bitter end (defeat in actual battle) against the

whole German people and not merely against the nazi regime—the opposite of the policy which Premier Chamberlain has pursued with so much pains.

Either of these developments was enough to give the average Briton a bad head this morning. The two coming together must have been excruciating, because the budget cried out for a quick termination of the conflict, while the Duff Cooper speech must tend to drive the German people to fight to the last ditch.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon announced a budget of 2,667,000,000 pounds for the ensuing fiscal year. At the present depressed rate of exchange that amounts to some \$9,334,500,000 but normally it totals more than \$13,000,000,000—roughly \$289 for every person, big and little, in the United Kingdom if it were collected on the per capita basis.

Sir John signalled the imposition of a lot of new levies against the shabby purses of the public "for the sake of victory."

Now 13 is an awfully unlucky budget number, especially when attached to the word "billions." As one of my colleagues put it, this weight on the badly-chafed back of the Briton, and similar burdens on the backs of the peoples of the other belligerent countries, constitute the best argument there is for peace.

Europe is headed straight for economic and financial chaos as fast as it can go. A protracted war may mean catastrophe for many nations. A short war would give a chance to salvage something from the wreckage.

212 Negroes Die In Fire Tragedy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been boarded up to keep out 'gate-crashers.'

"All indications are that the fire started near the door and spread quickly in the moss, which had been hanging for several years. A ventilating fan in the rear may have sucked the fire upon the helpless dancers, who huddled near the bandstand in the rear."

It was estimated that few among Natchez' Negro families were unaffected. This city has a population of about 16,000, of which approximately 60 per cent is Negro.

V. H. Jeffries, a photographer, who reached the scene a short time after the disaster, said the walls and tin roof of the building remained in place but that the interior was burned out.

"Great quantities of dry moss had been hung on the walls for decoration," he said. "The caught fire in some way and the intense heat and fumes probably suffocated the victims."

"Men and women were sprawled grotesquely about on the floor like dead chickens; their clothing burned away and flesh seared. The fire started near the entrance and it seemed that the crowd fled to the rear, where they could not escape."

Most of the dead were found piled up near the orchestra stand, away from the one exit.

At least a score or more persons were burned or injured in the stampede for the door after the fire started.

Held Risky Job but Dies in Home Fall

Mullan, Idaho—(P)—Walter Melva, 52, held one of the most hazardous jobs in the mining industry, that of shaftsman or cable repairman.

He fell down the stairs of his apartment house and died yesterday of a broken neck. He came here from Ironwood, Mich., four years ago.

Vandenberg Group Spends \$16,000 in Badger Campaign

Madison—(P)—The Vandenberg for President club of Wisconsin reported to the secretary of state today it spent \$16,194 during the recent primary campaign on behalf of delegate candidates pledged to support Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, at the National Republican convention. Roy L. Brecke, club secretary, reported receipts of \$14,049, expenditures of \$13,996 and \$2,198 still owing.

The Democratic Party organization of Wisconsin spent \$2,916 in support of its delegate slate pledged to support President Roosevelt for a third term at the national Democratic convention. Gustave J. Keller, president, reported receipts of \$2,142, expenditures of \$2,138 and \$778 still owing.

Stop for Arterials
One of Nature's Finest Protein Foods

FRESH EGGS
Received Daily - Fried Right

Gloudemans & Gage, Inc.

German Pot Roast Thurs.

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R. J. MONAGHAN
516 N. Oneida St.

Jumbo Fish Fry Every Wed. and Fri.
SANDWICHES
BAKED HAM
HOT BEEF
HOT DOGS
FRESH SHRIMP
Served at All Times

AL. BREITRICK'S Tavern
117 S. Appleton St.

F.D.R.'s Silence Problem in Race

Third - Term Movement Growing but President Takes No Part

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

Washington—(P)—The whole pre-convention campaign has been stripped into a patternless hodge-podge of incongruities by the silent tactics of President Roosevelt.

He is depicted by many politicians as not wanting a third term. Yet a third term movement is rapidly reaching such proportions that only Mr. Roosevelt can stop his re-nomination, and he would have to use drastic measures.

Potent government officials, in and out of the cabinet, have traveled thousands of miles to foster the drive. They have talked with numerous government employees. Lesser employees are barred by the Hatch act from turning on the heat themselves—but they have relatives and friends. Local machines have been put into action to round up delegates.

In Illinois the charge arose that the primary law had been stretched to let Mr. Roosevelt's name into the race without his written consent. Friends of Alfred E. Smith, who sought to do the same thing in Illinois in 1932, failed. And Mr. Roosevelt had been careful to send along his consent in 1932 and 1936.

In the home state of Vice President Garner, third-term advocates are still actively engaged in trying to win the Texas delegation. This is in spite of the fact that men in the Garner camp had been told that Mr. Roosevelt does not want to contest with the vice president for his home state delegation.

Ducks Unlimited Is Given Annual Award
New York—(P)—Following a poll of fish and game writers of the nation's newspapers, the Rod and Gun Editors association of Metropolitan New York last night presented its annual award for the outstanding accomplishment in game restoration during the previous year to Ducks Unlimited, Inc.

Jim Hurley, president of the writers' association, made the presentation to E. Herrick Low, secretary of the national organization of wildfowlers, at a dinner attended by more than 200 sportsmen and state officials. Ducks Unlimited was selected to receive the award because of its establishment of 500,000 acres of wild duck breeding refuges in western Canada.

INSULATION SALE AT LIEBER'S
Phone 109

LET SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
show you how to use Sound Economy in Building Your New Home

Representative will be in Appleton on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Inquire Sears, Second Floor.

"The House That Thrift Built"

Free COLOR BOOK

Printed in full color. Shows complete "Kerol Color" harmonies for every room in your home, exteriors too. Yours for the asking.

CAREY PAINT CO.
512 W. College Ave. Appleton
Phone 2211 - In With Krull's Pet Supply & Seed Store

LaFollette Group Plans Hearings on Farm Job Problem

Chairman Says 'Farming As Way of Life Is Threatened'

Washington—(P)—Chairman LaFollette (P-Wis.) of the senate civil liberties committee said yesterday that "farming as a way of life is threatened" and announced that his committee would start a series of hearings next week to explore a "developing farm labor problem."

This was the third time in 24 hours that the attention of the capital had been focused on the farm employment situation. The house voted Monday, to create a 5-member committee to investigate the problem of interstate migration. The monopoly committee took up farm problems Tuesday, and was told that farmers had more helpers available than they needed.

In a statement, LaFollette asserted that the decision to hold additional hearings resulted from the committee's study of agricultural labor on the west coast.

Problem Widespread
"It is now apparent," he commented, "that the problem of civil liberties in California agriculture, which has suffered 107 strikes in the last seven years, signifies the existence of a tragic underlying condition which must be remedied if farm laborers are to attain a full enjoyment of their civil rights."

The committee's hearings, LaFollette said, would be limited to testimony from expert witnesses. Subjects to be considered will be the location and character of "farm labor areas" other than California, conditions among migratory farm labor groups in those areas, the nature of industrialized agriculture and "the trend away from the family farm."

LaFollette added that "the peculiar problem raised by the so-called migratory farm family, which follows a nomadic way of life precluding any normal home or community advantages, is not confined to California."

Mentions Areas
"The irrigated areas of Idaho and Arizona; the Yakima valley of Washington; the Willamette and Hood river valleys of Oregon; the best sugar areas of Colorado; the Rio Grande and winter garden areas of southern Texas; the Mississippi delta and Texas cotton area; the berry regions of Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Michigan; the Florida vegetable and citrus area; and the truck and vegetable farms of eastern Virginia, Maryland and New Jersey—all represent an annual influx of migratory farm workers," he said.

"They form a rather similar pattern as they move from camp to camp, recruited by labor contractors or organizations of growers to work for brief periods in gangs on an hourly or piece-rate basis in the performance of laboring operations of a specialized character. Recent studies have indicated that California is not the only locale of indigent and disadvantaged groups of this type who moved about, finding it to be an annual living wage from casual seasonal employment in agriculture."

Graduation Gag
Lawrence, Kans.—(P)—It's the custom of college presidents to shake the hand of seniors when they hand them university degrees. A Kansas State senior has wagged \$25 he will wear a false hand and leave it dangling in the hand of the president when he walks across the stage, come June commencement time.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly
If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic or neuralgic pains, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy to double it all and pleasant to use. You need only a tablespoonful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave you if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex Compound is for you. It is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Volts in Appleton, Sonnenberg's in Menasha and good drug stores everywhere.

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● Pineapple
● Strawberries
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California Sunkist Navel No. 100
Oranges Case \$3.29

● Watercress ● Tomatoes
Fancy CUCUMBERS 2 for 15c
GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 29c
WAX BEANS 2 lbs. 29c
Garden Fresh PEAS 2 lbs. 29c
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Introductory Offer!
SILVER SPRINGS BEVERAGES
13 Full Quart Bottles 99c
Plus Bottle Charge

SHURFINE SHORTENING
Guaranteed Pure
For Baking, 3 lbs. 43c
Frying, etc.

Gloudemans Grocery - 2901

19 Novelty and Dramatic Acts Will be Presented in 'Vodvil'

Nineteen novelty and dramatic acts will be presented on the stage of Appleton High school Wednesday afternoon, May 1, when the seniors produce their annual "vodvil." Miss Ruth McKenna, head of the speech department, is directing.

John Hammer and James Sherry will combine their talents in "Rhythm in Ragtime." Hammer is doing the coaching. An original skit, "Military Maze," is being prepared by Talbot Peterson, Robert Wilch, Donald MacLennan, Donald Smith and Marjorie Mader. David Bliss, Wilch and Peterson are directing.

Another original dramatic number will be "The Lone Ranger Strikes Again" with Charles Rollins, Olin Mead, William Mullen, Robert Kessler, Robert Scherzinger, Thomas Reider, Ralph Junge, Raymond Brash, Mary Vandenberg, Ted Heid, Connie Vaughn, Patricia Connelly and Naomi Neugebauer. Hammer, Tom Nolan and Scherzinger are the coaches.

Dance Number
A dance number will be "Minuet Moderne" coached by Helen Jean Melby. Miss Melby and Helen Lutz are double leads, with Ethel Rademacher, Betty Roemer, Alice McCarter, Amy O'Neil, Jean Holzer, Mary Kay O'Keefe, Nathalie Schmidt, Lillian Meltz, Beatrice Becker, Betty Schneider, Marjorie Heins and Marion Morrow in the chorus. The "Sunbonnet Girls" will be Margaret Locke, Mildred Keller, Marion Maves, Winona Nohr, Dorothy Van Horn and Arlene Gred. Miss Locke and Miss Mae Webster, commercial instructor, are the coaches.

Mary Jane Thoms is directing a musical novelty with Jeanne Ruben, Lisbeth Atcherson, Elizabeth Wood, Genevieve Schaefer, Geraldine Manning, Lois Schultz and Bertha Smyrnes.

The "Dead End Kids" will be Mabel Simon, Patricia McGilligan, Betty Strobl, Betty Rindal, Doris Rehmer, Joyce Nutting, Jane Simon and Geraldine Cumber. Mabel Simon and Miss Wood are coaching.

A comic drama is "The Way of Wun Wey" which Miss Rubing is coaching. In the cast are Renn Utchick, Mary Pat Schulz, Ralph Kamps, Donald Duprey, Ardyse Peters, Lloyd Gatz, Walter Utchick, Orville Brockman, Curtis Schoof, Robert Kettnerhoven and Robert Tazuin. Donald Bohl and Bertha Symrnes will give "Moonlight Escapade," a dramatic interlude.

Vocal Varieties
Some original "vocal varieties" will be offered by Jay Main, George Schuessler, Norbert Roeland, Harold Choudier, Robert Spellman, Albert Keller and William Gmoener. Main is the director. Joan Foxgrover and Helen Jane Melby will be the two in "School Days."

James Kess will be the "darky interlude" who comes out periodically to harass the master of ceremonies, Thomas Nolan. Ceol Speel is coaching a murder mystery with David Eliss, Robert Feuerstein,

James Weisgerber, Allan Schreiner, Jane Gee, Robert Williams, Mary Ellen Nolasar, Robert Otto, Earl Schabo, Joe Marston and Paul Kleist, Howard Maas and Mary Jane Verwey will sing "A Bit of Romance" accompanied by Ruth Gred at the piano. William Pickett, physical education instructor, is preparing 16 boys to show the audience what "Bright Rhythm" is.

Dutch Dance
Miss Eileen Hammerberg, physical education instructor, is coaching Don Heinritz to be "Gretchen" and American Stach to be "Hans" in a Dutch dance. "Allah! Allah!" is the title of the number with Mary Vandenberg, Marion Rehender, Rosemary Prasher, Beryl Chady, Marilyn Runge, Ruth Goodrick, Elmyra Behnke, Ramona Yohr, Mildred Stach, Elaine Smith, Fern Barth, Bernice Brouillard, Margaret Ertel, Irene Schleitwiler, Beatrice Huebner and Elsie Tkachuk. Mary Vandenberg is directing. Armin Scheurer will offer a patriotic number, "America the Beautiful." The grand finale has been written by Hammer and will present the entire company.

The band for the occasion will be directed by Robert Sager. Other members are Robert Wilch, George Dear, Morris Bleick, Fred Trezise, Vernon Hoffman, James Graham, David Bliss, John Bergstrom and Edward Dutt. Hammer is acting as general manager for the "vodvil."

Properties are being taken care of by Margaret Albrecht and Betty Schneider. Costume managers are Lisbeth Atcherson and Gloris Gill.

Patama has a coastline of 477 miles on the Atlantic and 767 on the Pacific.

What Constipation Victims Suffer Is Delayed Elimination

Common Symptoms are NERVOUSNESS, TIRED, SICKLY FEELING, INDIGESTION, GAS AND LOSS OF APPETITE.

WHY THIS STOMACHIC TONIC MEDICINE IS OFTEN NEEDED
When the bowels are full, the stomach often needs help. When the bowels are full, the stomach often needs help. When the bowels are full, the stomach often needs help.

For results, you've got to stimulate BOTH the bowels and stomach to carry on their normal functions. You can do it with ONE time-proven formula, Dr. Peter Fahey's genuine ALPEN KRAUTER, compounded from 18 natural herbs, and increases the appetite. ALPEN KRAUTER is a real life-giving tonic. It is a real life-giving tonic. It is a real life-giving tonic.

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Know Your Policemen

(Protection of Appleton citizens and institutions against loss of life and property is entrusted to the 28 members of the Appleton police force. What manner of men are these who have this great responsibility? To acquaint readers of the Post-Crescent with members of the police force, a brief sketch of each one will be presented daily until all have been introduced.)

Captain Patrick J. Vaughn. . . . Will resign July 1. . . . Was 80 years old Monday and has been a member of the police force 40 years. . . . Started work for police and fire departments March 1, 1900. . . . Resigned from fire department in 1902. . . . Became police captain in 1914. . . . Known for years as "Cap" and keeps daily vigil around the vicinity of the College avenue and Oneida street intersection. . . . After his resignation takes effect plans to spend much of his time gardening at his home. . . . Was born in town of Grand Chute and spent his early years on a farm there, moving to Appleton when he



CAPTAIN VAUGHN

was a young man. . . . Resides at 609 S. State street.

Gets Award of \$1,200 In Action for \$10,000

A circuit court jury Monday night awarded Donald Schmitz, Cross Plains, \$1,200 from three of six defendants in the \$10,000 damage suit started by Schmitz in circuit court of Judge Joseph R. McCarthy yesterday morning.

Schmitz asked damages for injuries allegedly received in an altercation at Madison Feb. 15, 1938. The jury found three of the defendants, Victor and Clifford Rohan and Howard Rader, Kaukauna, were not involved. The other defendants George Block, Washington, Emmett Rohan, Kaukauna, and Jack Esler, Madison, were found to have assaulted Schmitz. The jury fixed damages at \$1,000 with the addition of punitive damages of \$10 against Block and \$5 each against Emmett Rohan and Esler.

Appleton Autoist Is

Fined for Speeding
Marlin Remter, 23 737 W. Harris street, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court Tuesday morning. City police who arrested the motorist, charged he drove at 60 miles per hour within the city.

Norbert Derfus route 3, Appleton, pleaded guilty of failing to yield the right-of-way to a fire apparatus and was fined \$5 and costs.

Citizenship Meeting

Conducted at Waupaca
The following new voters attended the first class held in the high school: Miss Eva Gudman, Rosina Gannett, Regina Groholski, Fern Bender, Lois Holman, Clayton Knight, Francis Vandenberg, Mayme Sarnowski, Wesley Mason, Albert Holly and Stanley Budke.

Miss Sophia Kurkowski gave a talk on "This Land of Ours."

Van Straten Talks at Superintendents' Meet

Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie county superintendent of schools, gave a talk on citizenship at a conference of county superintendents at Wausau Monday. W. E. Moore, Marathon county superintendent of schools, presided at the meeting. About 80 persons, including county superintendents and supervising teachers, attended the conference.

Gets Request for Use Of City Safety Film

Police Chief George T. Prun has received a request for use of the city's safety film, "Handle Bar Hazards," from Leo R. Welch, New Jersey safety education director. The film is to be used in a safety expansion program of the New Jersey Motor Vehicle department.

County Nurse to Give

Two Talks on Health

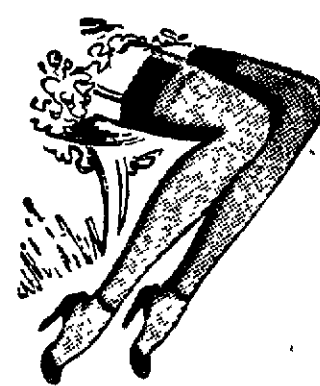
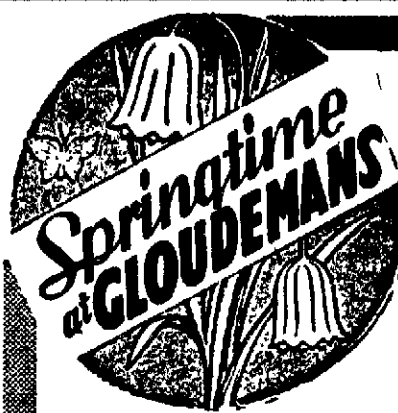
Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie county nurse, will give talks on health at two meetings this week. She will address Girl Scouts at the Hortonville High school Thursday afternoon Friday evening she will speak before a mothers' group at the Kimberly High school.

PARKERS FINED

Three motorists were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court Monday afternoon for violating the city parking law. They are J. R. Valentine, 14 Bellaire court, Arthur Smith, 715 E. Franklin street, and Howard Everson, 224 N. Ranlan street.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell and Tablers to get gas free. No laxative but made of the latest scientific medicines known for relief and prevention. If the "BELL" TABLETS do not relieve, Bell and Tablers will refund the money to you and return the "BELL" TABLETS.



'LADY ISABEL'
Pure Thread
SILK HOSE

- First Quality
- Semi-Fashioned

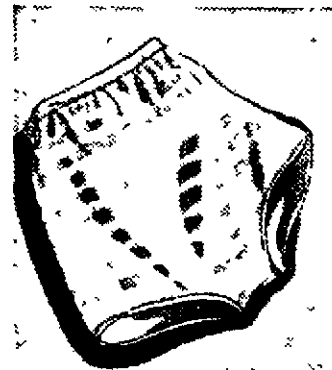
Pair **44¢**

- 3-th. CHIFFON
- 6-th. SERVICE

Sizes 8½ to 10½
Lovely Shades

Servicable silk hose for every day wear . . . designed to hug the leg smoothly. Chiffon weight is all silk . . . service weight has cotton top. In shades of Languid, Pensive, Magnetic, Dynamic and Joyous.

GlouDEMANS — 1st Floor



Women's Rayon
UNDIES
• Panties
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ea. **29¢**

Knitted rayon undies in plain and novelty weaves . . . embroidered and lace trims . . . for the figure smoothly . . . tearose tint . . . sizes small, medium and large.

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SHOES
for Women

Made of Sturdy
SOLID LEATHER

\$3.98 Pair

- Dress Models
- Sports Styles
- Practical Designs

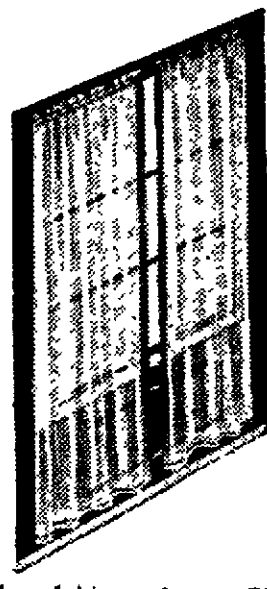
Sizes 4 to 9,
AAA to B

Shoes for every costume . . . you'll find them at this LOW price. Straps, sandals, ties and sport oxfords in gabardine, patent, calf and lizard grain. All colors. Including the smart brown and white Spectator pumps in sizes 4 to 9, AAA to B.

GlouDEMANS — 1st Floor

Lovely CURTAINS for Every Room

GlouDEMANS' Most Complete Selection in Several Seasons — Every Pair is a Real VALUE.



Tailored Marquisette CURTAINS

Plain tailored in pastel tints of dusty rose, blue, peach, ecru and white. Ball fringe trimmed in shades of green, rose, blue. Extra wide . . . standard lengths.

Marquisette Ruffled CURTAINS

Especially lovely for bedrooms . . . ivory tone figured marquisette with wide ruffles . . . complete with matching tiebacks.

Cushion Dot Tailored CURTAINS

Attractive tailored bedroom curtains in smart cushion dot material with braid trimmed edge . . . choice of ivory or ecru.

Wide LACE CURTAINS

Beautiful wide lace panel curtains in either pongee or ecru tint . . . all over patterns and plain weave with floral borders.

Marquisette Cottage Sets

Charming new cottage sets . . . ivory dotted marquisette with colorful braid trimmed edges and dainty ruffles.

Sheer Swiss Cottage Sets

Brighten your kitchen with these sheer cottage sets . . . colored allover designs in red, blue, green . . . ruffle trim.

Wide Voile Cottage Sets

Clever new voile cottage sets in unusual egg cup design . . . red and green . . . with matching tiebacks.

GlouDEMANS — Second Floor



It's Here Again! *GlouDEMANS'*

**HALF-PRICE
REMNANT
SALE**

Come EARLY For Best Selection

There are plain and printed FLANNELS in lengths up to 4 yards . . . fancy and plain cotton CREPES . . . bleached 9-4 sheeting . . . 42-inch TUBING . . . PILLOW TICKING . . . bath robe FLANNEL in plain and fancy designs . . . SATENS . . . CRETONNES . . . table LINENS up to 2½ yards . . . fancy DIMITIES . . . novelty BATISTES . . . SILKS . . . BROADCLOTHS . . . CREPES . . . LININGS . . . WOOLENS . . . TAFFETAS . . . CHALLIES . . . novelty weave DRESS Materials. Many of the dress fabrics are in lengths up to 4 YARDS. All pieces will be plainly marked and measured for YOUR convenience in choosing.

GlouDEMANS — First Floor

Clearance SALE of Spring WOOL FABRICS

that are Easily Fashioned
into Stylish Modes

Reg. \$1.98 Wool Dress Fabrics . . . yd. \$1.49
Stripes, Plaids and Plain Colors in all wool flannel, faille and crepes . . . 54 to 56 inches wide.

Woolen Tweeds, etc., val to \$1.69 . . . yd. \$1
Tweeds in blue, green, grey and tan. Plaids and plain colors in navy, brown, wine, green, rust and black. 54 and 56 in.

All Wool Pastel Plaids . . . reg. \$2.98 . . . yd. \$2.39
Lovely for spring coats, suits and jackets . . . in grand range of soft pastel shades . . . 54 inches wide.

\$2.98 Heavy Wool Coatings . . . yd. \$1.98
Tweeds in brown and grey . . . plain fabrics in navy, wine, brown and teal . . . 56 inches wide.

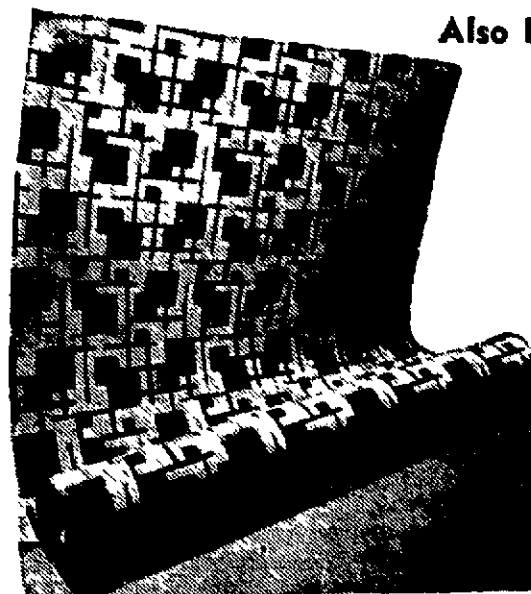
GlouDEMANS — First Floor



Special Prices NOW on Gold Seal CONGOLEUM

Also BIRD'S BAKELITE

Dropped Patterns and Remnants
in 6 and 9-ft. Widths



Regular
59c
Quality

44¢
SQ. YD.

On SALE for a Limited Time
ONLY at this LOW Price.

Yes, this is the GENUINE Gold Seal CONGOLEUM . . . regularly priced at 59c a square yard. There is a grand range of attractive patterns to choose from . . . including tiles, marbled effects etc. The remnants are large enough to cover an ordinary room. Take advantage of this SAVINGS now . . . the quantity is limited . . . so make your selection early.

Good Housekeeping Dept. — Downstairs

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.



3 DAYS ONLY
Complimentary
**\$1.00 BOX DOROTHY PERKINS
FACE POWDER**

COMPLIMENTARY TO EACH CUSTOMER WHO
PURCHASES 4 OR MORE OF DOROTHY PERKINS
BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
THURS., FRI., SAT.

The soft clinging quality and the lovely subtle shades of Dorothy Perkins Face Powder will bring out the natural loveliness of your own skin tones. During this event, we are permitted to present the regular \$1.00 box complimentary to every customer who buys \$1.00 or more of Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations.

Only One Complimentary Box to a Customer
Be Sure to Attend the FREE Demonstration of
DOROTHY PERKINS Beauty Preparations in
GlouDEMANS' Cosmetic Department.

SALE of Women's Spring COATS

At Specially
Reduced PRICES

\$8.80

\$11.80 \$14.80

\$18.80 \$23.80

- Black
- Navy
- Tweeds

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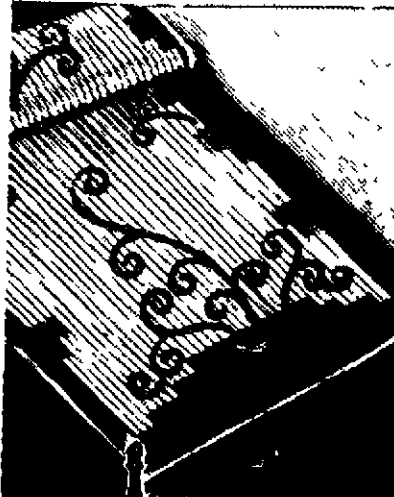
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STYLES

\$3.38

9 Schools to be Represented at Music Festival

More Than 500 Musicians Expected at Brillion Saturday

Kimberly — More than five hundred high school musicians are expected to take part in the third annual music festival of the Little Nine conference at Brillion Saturday. The program will be held during the afternoon and evening.

Nine schools will be represented and bands from Seymour, Hortonville, Wisconsin, Denmark, Hilbert, Reedsville, Brillion and Kimberly will be included. Wrightstown High will be represented by an orchestra. The highlights of the day's program, will be a colorful parade of the musical organizations at 4 o'clock on the principal streets of the village.

Other events will include band and vocal concerts and evening concerts. Prof. E. C. Moore of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, Appleton, will be the critic for the reed section solos; E. E. Bleick, also of Lawrence Conservatory, will judge the brass section solos while A. A. Giocozin of the Appleton public schools for vocal groups, will be the critic for the instrumental and vocal groups. The festival will be non-competitive.

The program will open at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The reed section solos will be held in the main room of the school while the instrumental selections will be played in the gymnasium. The brass section will play at the Evangelical church.

Kimberly will open its part of the program at 1:50 in the afternoon with a cornet solo while at 2 o'clock two clarinet solos will be offered. At 2:15 a cornet duet is scheduled while at 3 o'clock two trombone solos will be played.

At 4:50 Kimberly High will offer a vocal solo and at 5:15 a mellophone solo will be played. The afternoon program will close at 5:30 for lunch period. Band concerts will be featured during the evening program at the gymnasium. At 7 o'clock Wrightstown orchestra will open the music festivities while at 7:20 Seymour band will offer a concert; 7:40 Hortonville; 8 o'clock, Winneconne; 8:20, Denmark; 8:40, Kimberly; 9 o'clock, Hilbert; 9:20 Brillion High will close the concert. At the main hall two baritone solos and a baritone duet will be offered by the Kimberly High.

Attempts to Label Democrats As War Party Having Little Effect Thus Far, Poll Finds

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—Which party is more likely to keep the United States out of war—the Republicans or the Democrats? When the Nazis released their recent white paper on alleged American machinations for war, many observers believed the purpose was to influence the public into thinking that the Democrats might lead the country into the war.

A national survey just completed by the American Institute shows that, if this were the purpose of the Nazi white paper, it had a negligible effect on public sentiment. The survey finds that voters do not consider the Republican Party any more peace-minded than the Democratic Party. In fact, a slightly larger group of those polled think the Democrats are more likely to keep us out of war than the Republicans, while many say it makes no difference what party is in power.

The issue put before a cross-section of voters in the survey was as follows: "Which political party do you think is more likely to keep us out of war—the Republicans or the Democrats?"

A poll was taken on the identical question last December and trend is as follows:

Republicans More Likely	Dem. More Likely	No Difference
21%	33%	46%
27%	35%	38%

An average of one voter in every six expressed no opinion on the issue in the recent survey.

The results are particularly interesting in view of the attempts of some G. O. P. leaders to establish the Republican Party as the "peace" party. In his speech at Oklahoma City last week Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, told his audience that continued neutrality would be in "safer hands" under a Republican administration.

The survey indicates that Republican efforts to establish this argument have borne little fruit as yet. While there has been a decline since December in the number of voters who say it makes no difference which party is in power, nevertheless neither of the major parties is singled out by the rest of the voters as being particularly war-minded.

As might be expected, sentiment on this issue divides sharply along party lines, with a majority of the Democrats saying their party is the more likely to keep us out of war, and a majority of Republicans picking the G. O. P. as the more likely. However, nearly a third of voters in each party say it makes no difference.

The party vote follows:

Which party is more likely to keep us out of war?	Rep.	Dem.	No Difference
Democratic Voters Say	6%	62%	32%
Republican Voters Say	65%	5%	30%

The chief complaint made against the Democratic party by voters in the poll is that "the Democrats got us into the last war," that "Roosevelt is too pro-Ally," and that the

Democrats favor war "in order to keep themselves in power." Others declared "however, that the Roosevelt foreign policy has been 'excellent to date,' and that the Democrats have men better trained to handle foreign affairs.

Those favoring the Republican party said they felt it was "more stable and conservative."

Bridge Party Given At Brillion Dwelling

Brillion—Mrs. Otto Bartz entertained friends at bridge at her home on Friday afternoon. High honors were received by Mrs. Edna Juno, Mrs. Joseph Buseck and Mrs. Charles Jensen. Others present were the Mesdames Lloyd Pfeffer, C. H. Kuehl, August Schaefer, William, Hilmer Johnson and Arno March, the latter of Reedsville.

Kuno Broecker and son Donald and Mrs. Johanna Broecker of Cedar Rapids, Ia., were guests at the Edna Juno and Mrs. Elise Bruss homes Saturday. Mrs. Broecker remained to spend the summer months with her sister, Mrs. Elise Bruss.

Mrs. William Abel was hostess to the members of the Nickelodians at her home on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Herman Ulrich was hostess to the members of her bunco club at her home Friday evening. Awards were received by Mrs. Walter Fuhrmann, Mrs. John Wolf and Mrs. Anna Ziegler.

Friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Catfish at their home Saturday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary.

Members of St. Mary's Catholic congregation sponsored parties in the St. Mary's school hall Sunday afternoon and evening. Fifteen tables were in play. Bridge, schafkopf, skat and five hundred were played. The following received prizes: at bridge, Mrs. Lloyd Pfeffer and Mrs. Louis Mumm; at schafkopf, Mrs. Peter Hansen and John Sheehy; at five hundred, Mrs. Frank Bohman and W. A. Holmes, and at skat, Lloyd Pfeffer and Adolph Fritz. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of the Mesdames Joseph Paradies, chairman, Louis Mumm, H. L. Hoffensperger and Michael Kleiber and Cyril Mitnacht.

The practice of holding elections on more than one day was not uncommon in the early years of the United States.



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High School Net Team Will Compete At Shawano Saturday

The Appleton High school tennis team will journey to Shawano Saturday for a return match with the Indians. Shawano defeated Appleton here earlier in the season.

The squad under the direction of Edgar Hagene, has been working hard during the last few weeks but is suffering from the loss of four hopefuls because of ineligibility and another who has a job on Saturdays. The team lost two practice matches with the Lawrence college freshmen, both by a margin of one point.

Committee Maps Plans For Veterans' Confab

Plans for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Rainbow division veterans were made at a meeting of the convention committee, headed by Walter Bogan, at the courthouse Monday night. The committee will report at a meeting of the Appleton sub-chapter next Monday evening at the armory. Other members of the convention committee are August Arens, Edward Lutz, Walter Melchior, John E. Hantschel and Theodore Albrecht.

REGISTRATION MAY 8

Registration of sophomores and juniors for next year's classes at the Appleton High school will begin May 8, according to school authorities. Students are planning their courses now to avoid a registration rush at the close of school.

National 'Pay-as-You-Go' Pension System Advocated

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington—A national old-age pension system is called for in the report made public by Congressman Frank T. Keefe, Oshkosh Republican, as head of the old-age security subcommittee of the house conference on unemployment.

The report embraces the following recommendations:

That the system be on a "pay as you go" basis. The present social security system is sharply criticized on the ground that "during the fiscal year 1940-41 it will collect \$1,200,000,000 more in taxes than it will pay out in benefits."

That a pension be granted to all American citizens over 60 years of age who are retired from industry and not liable to pay a federal income tax.

That "there be no difference in the amount paid to people in different states."

That the system be financed through "broad general taxes, such as gross income taxes, and direct taxes on idle wealth, such as income, gift, inheritance and estate taxes."

That, finally, the size of the pension be determined by "pro-rating the tax revenue derived from the special taxes levied for this purpose among all those eligible to receive the pension."

Passed on by the 9-man subcommittee, the report stresses "the major importance of an old age pension system for our whole economy."

Purchasing power must keep pace with production in order to avoid burdensome surpluses, it is stated. This old-age pension scheme will, it is felt, stimulate purchasing power. "If it is necessary for some group in society to be enabled to consume its share of national production without contributing to that production, then obviously, this group should be those people who have worked the longest and contributed most in the past to our national wealth and to the building up of our very efficient productive machine," it is stated.

Keefe, in commenting on the proposed system, says, "Most everyone in the congress is of the opinion that this age group over 60 are the victims of an industrial system for which they are not responsible. It is inevitable, therefore, that continued demand for a federal system of old age annuities on a pay-as-you-go basis will be maintained."

Health Clinic Series To Open Next Monday

A series of clinics for smallpox vaccination and diphtheria immunization will start in the county next week and will continue throughout May, according to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse. The first clinic will be held at the Dale Public school from 9 to 12 o'clock Monday morning. Tuesday a clinic will be held at the Little Chute Village hall from 1:30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. From 9 to 12 o'clock Wednesday morning, May 1, a clinic will be held at the Shiocton school gymnasium. The clinic Thursday afternoon, May 2, will be held at the Seymour Legion hall and Friday afternoon, May 3, at the Kimberly club house.

Of the 4,231 families in Helena, Mont., only 27 have five or more children, according to a report by the WPA housing survey. Approximately 66 per cent or 2,795 families, have no children; 741 families have one child; 471 families have two children and 197 families have three or four children.

Courthouse Committee To Discuss Materials

Completed plans for the new county courthouse and selection of materials will be discussed at a meeting of the building committee at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the courthouse, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Bids on the sale of \$385,000 bonds now are being received at the office of the county clerk and will be considered next month.

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BETTER BARGAINS for BUSY BUYERS
are Found in These Columns Daily

A City's Banquets, Ball Games, and Everyday Troubles Make the Mayor's Life a Hectic One

BY DON ANDERSON

About the only thing that people of Appleton don't call Mayor Goodland about is the outcome of the Irish sweepstakes.

He has never given a speech at the installation of a new catch basin, but it probably wouldn't surprise him if an earnest property owner made such a request.

Because Mayor Goodland is congenial and likes company and is willing to either listen or talk, he is called upon for everything from settling a back stoop squabble over a misplaced garbage can to pitching the first ball across the plate at the start of the baseball season. Or maybe it's a woman who thinks the neighbor's kids are making too much noise ("Why those nasty little brats, do you know what they did?") or maybe it's somebody's dog that is loose again and is raising hell in the flower bed.

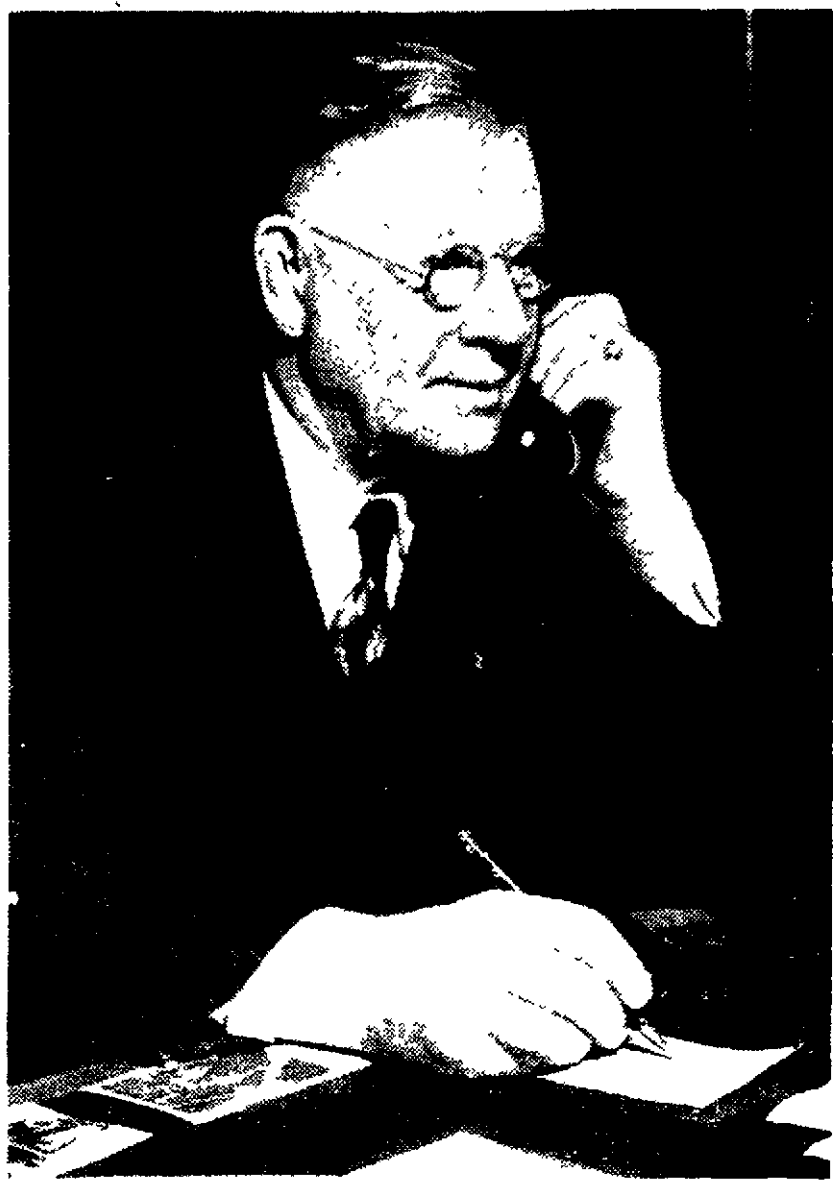
After 12 years, you might think a man would get used to hearing a city's troubles and attending a city's banquets. Well, you're right. Mayor Goodland is used to it. And he enjoys it, except when certain troubles that are brought before him prove to be real and genuine and the kind you can't do much about. You would be surprised how many people seek the mayor's advice and help on purely personal matters.

Normalcy Now and Then
There are some weeks when the mayor's home life is normal. He can read the newspaper and talk with Mrs. Goodland and visit with friends in the evenings. Then there are other weeks when he's busier than a country doctor at greenup time.

There are some mornings at his office when things are casual and complacent. And there are other mornings when the mail, the phone, and the threshold bring a succession of complaints, screwy questions, and long-staying visitors.

You might think the mayor goes into conference on matters pertaining strictly to city affairs and that his secretary fends off all those who might prove to be time-wasting distractions.

Tain't so. The mayor answers all his phone calls, receives all his visitors. There's the resident who beefs about his neighbor's chimney being too low and the smoke "just pouring into our windows." There's the man who chomping with indignation, accuses the guy next door of throwing



THE TELEPHONE RINGS AGAIN

When the phone rings in his office, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., can expect to hear anything from an irate housewife who doesn't like something the neighbors are doing, to a salesman trying to sell the city a new piece of equipment. But it's all in the game, and it would take an awfully peculiar request or a super-screw question to surprise the mayor. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

rubbish on his property. There are two old men arguing over lot lines. There are the saving souls who say, "What the deuce do you want to put all that money into an athletic field for, my gosh." And there are the generous soul who say, "Say, that athletic field is the best idea the city council has had since it decided to adjourn at the last meeting." And so it goes.

The mayor is asked to attend more than just banquets and dedications. People get in-bred about laying him at christenings and weddings and anniversaries. People whom he hardly knows. "We thought it would

be nice to have the mayor there," they say. The mayor thanks them and then gently declines. After all, "There's nothing you can mention that I haven't been asked to," is the way he puts it.

His mail occasionally brings anonymous letters. His practiced eye can spot an unsigned missive across the corridor. "There's something about the print," he explains.

The writers of anonymous letters don't get far. Their efforts go into the wastebasket. And people who phone Mayor Goodland and want to squeak about something without giving their names, soon hear a firm click of the receiver.

"But I get phone calls and letters that are frequently very helpful," the mayor says, "and I appreciate them."

Hears Many Troubles

If a man were to worry unnecessarily about all the woes that are brought to him, he would "go crazy," the mayor feels. "But one of the hardest things I face is listening to a man who wants a job, who has just about to go on relief if he doesn't get one, and who has pride and is willing to work. That's the toughest situation I know."

It is the belief of many that Mayor Goodland has some sort of magic influence. That he can do little favors like telling the street department just to skip one lot in a curb and gutter project and that the city council, the real governing body, is a sort of a choir that serenades him twice monthly. The mayor listens to the favor seekers, but he can't do much more without the council's consent.

All these matters are centered at city hall, most of them concern daytime hours. What really makes the mayor's life a hectic one is the Great American Banquet, the Great American Convention, the Great American Dedication, etc.

For example, on Saturday night, April 13, Mayor Goodland was on the docket for three welcoming addresses, the first at Armory D, the second at the Odd Fellows hall, and the third at the Conway hotel.

There was company at the mayor's home that evening, but he had to duck out to tell three different groups how glad he was to have them come to Appleton and then explain against many protests, that he couldn't stick around any longer.

It is not unusual for him to be dated up for five nights out of a week, at banquets, conventions, lodges, and what not. He must lay

cornerstones, issue proclamations, be photographed buying the first poppy from a little girl, and talk on Appleton day at the Weyauwega fair.

And then there are council meetings.

He helped open the new radio station and he picked off one pin as he rolled the ball down the alley to signalize the start of the city bowling tournament. He laughed as long as anyone else, telling the onlookers he was "getting the hardest one first."

A few years ago he was called on to open ladies bowling tournament in the same manner. The pins were tied together and a pin boy was all set to pull them all down the moment the ball struck one. The mayor wound up and let her fly. The ball ambled down the alley. Just before it reached the timber, it sidled off into the trough.

He has stood in the pitcher's box at a ball game and seen his first pitch fall short of the plate, and again laughed as hard as the rest of them. But that was many years after he had given up active participation in the game. Mayor Goodland was a centerfielder on the old Appleton Browns. He weighed 125 pounds then. He's gained 93 pounds since that time.

Mrs. Goodland, too, has become accustomed to this sort of routine.

Frequently, she accompanies him to banquets and other doings. People often call her up on certain matters, saying they "don't want to bother the mayor and will you please tell him." She does.

She knows that almost any night in the week, the mayor might have to welcome somebody else or attend a committee meeting at city hall. But they manage to sandwich in their visits with friends. And occasionally they take a car trip.

The mayor says that's his hobby, car trips. He and Mrs. Goodland have visited all but five states in the nation. They started their wanderings years ago, before tourist cabins and easily accessible hotels appeared. They took a tent along, "Gypsy style," the mayor called it.

Mayor Goodland, who has been in public office in Appleton a long time, doesn't know how many people he can call by name. Years back, when he "got around" more than he does now, he guesses he knew just about everybody. But now the young people are growing up too fast for him.

Whether he knows them or not, he still listens lengthily and politely to people whose sleep has been interrupted by some horrid cat on the back fence or by the neighbor's radio, or who have a hole in their sidewalk or a puddle out in front of the house.

Cast Chosen for Play at Marion

Seniors to Present 'Oh Promise Me' in Latter Part of May

Marion—The cast has been selected for the senior class play, "Oh Promise Me," which will be presented the latter part of May. The following is the cast of characters: Seth Miller, a lawyer—Dean Arndt; Fuhrer, a butler—Albert Kroeger; Barry, a young millionaire—Quentin Hoffman; Mrs. Hollis, his aunt—Joyce Schroeder; June, his young sister—Harriet Lacy; Kathleen, the cook—Pearl Beckram; Ann, a young actress—Ruby Barnick; Patsy, a dancer—Dolores Goostorf; Mrs. Linden her mother—Rosemary Daley; Gladys, a dream girl—Alette Sether; Ralph, a man with a purpose—Armin Dieck; Mrs. Jones, a young mother—Dorothy Dieck.

The Flying Fingers Sewing club met with June Moerke Monday evening. After an evening spent sewing, a luncheon was served to the best.

Jim and Tom Rogers, Francis Byers and John Cutler, Jr., returned to Madison Sunday, after spending their spring vacation with their parents.

The Schafskopf club met with Will Fox Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Will Zietlow, Dick Bowers and Will Borchardt.

Sam Dapin has returned to the state university, after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dapin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyer and daughter, Mary Jayne, visited over the weekend with relatives at Rhinocander.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaugg, and granddaughter, Suzanne Zaugg, and Alice Cristy of New London, visited Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. Zaugg's sister, Mrs. P. C. Rogers.

Miss Phyllis Arndt, sophomore at Downer college, Milwaukee, returned there Monday morning after spending the weekend with her parents.

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6.50-16 ...	

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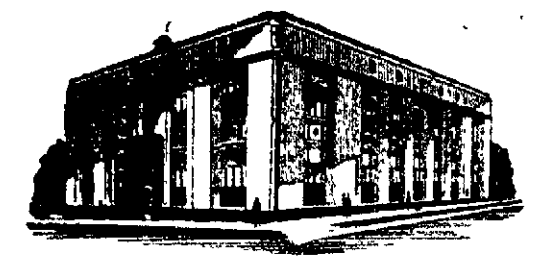
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ANOTHER ATTACK FROM MARS

Despite the hardships and disasters attendant upon Hitler's secret lightning movement over the narrow Skagerrak to Norway the number of those among us who already see him and his legions on our shores is becoming impressive and their volubility knows no end.

We are urged to rally to the aid of the Allies, of Holland, Norway, China and pretty nearly everyone else. We are told that civilization will die unless we save her. And when we remain still unmoved a long bony finger is pointed at Mexico and then at Brazil and Herr Hitler is pictured with his Nazis landing on those shores in this western world and preparing the way for a terrible Armageddon at which we will be destroyed.

Every emotion to which man is heir is appealed to except his sense of judgment. The burning lesson of the last war is disregarded. The transformation of a relatively sane people into a population with inflamed nerves and distorted judgment is forgotten. Prohibition, night riders, political corruption, inflation, bonuses and even collapses are ignored.

Unfortunately those who have a chill run up their spine every time Stalin or Hitler goes on a rampage haven't the firmness and steadiness to make good soldiers. The usual crusader for our entry into the battle lists has little intention of participating himself. But he has an excellent imagination in clothing our husky youths with the uniform even if it must become soaked in blood before it is discarded.

With the precautions that America is taking, its navy which leads the world, its army which should be larger, and with the oceans between, Hitler and Stalin as actual conquerors by armed force are nearly as remote as that army from Mars.

But it might fairly be suggested that we prepare our ramparts and our outposts, see to it that we are not stabbed in the back as was Norway, and even direct our universities to give students an hour a week or so of military training for the millions we spend upon equipping those youths for premier places in business, industry and government.

SPEEDIER ELECTION RETURNS

A study of methods to speed up recording of election returns under way in Milwaukee county might well be expanded to include the whole state.

The present system of counting ballots is a hangover from days when speed and efficiency were minor considerations. The public demand for quick news of election results has increased tremendously in recent years, putting newspapers and the radio in the middle because they are faced with the difficulty of collecting returns when the counting boards do not realize the importance of speed and dispatch in their work.

Almost all vote counting in this section is still done by election boards which go to work when the polls open in the morning on election day; work through the day until the polls close, and then face a night's work counting the ballots.

It is too much to expect that they can do efficient work after having already put in 12 hour shifts.

These boards are appointed by the precinct political leaders, and often their efficiency is a minor consideration in their appointment.

The result was most apparent in the recent presidential preference primary when complete returns for this congressional district were not available until four days after the election. In two cases the election boards lacked the tally sheets with the ballots in the ballot bags and court orders were required to get them out.

Voting machines are the first possible solution which comes to mind, but it is obvious that many of the smaller precincts could not afford such machines, and it is usually the smaller, rural precincts which delay the final tabulations.

A system which appears most practical would include appointment of political favorites to positions as poll watchers during the day and appointment of young, efficient and experienced workers who would go on duty fresh when the polls close and count the ballots. The importance of speedy yet accurate tabulation could then be emphasized upon and demanded from these workers.

CONSEQUENCES OF A RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Many lives were snuffed out when the New York Central Flier chucked up the first accident on that line in 13 years. Assuming, as claimed, that the derailment was due solely to exceeding the speed limit on a certain sharp curve, for which the engineer gave his life in compensation for his lapse, we have one of those rarely occurring catastrophes that no amount of care, attention or precaution can avoid entirely and that must be attributed to the undefinable "human element"—the possibility that even the most cautious of men trained in the most practical manner will once or so in a lifetime drop his vigil.

Presumably the railroad fixed the speed limit on that curve after careful, scientific experiment and investigation. It issued orders warning its engineers to beware. And yet it must pay perhaps as much as a million dollars in damages for the lives snuffed out, the broken bodies, and its own wrecked equipment.

Its liability is constructed upon a universal rule of law that recognizes its own harshness and yet has no alternative. For certainly in no possible view could a passenger be even remotely blamed for the mishap. And the passengers had paid their good money to be safely carried.

SMALL BUSINESS IN AMERICA IS WITHERING

Never were the multitude of statistics ground out at Washington put to a better use than by Mr. Dewey at Indianapolis when he disclosed what the figures show of the effect of Roosevelt policies on little business.

In 1931, Mr. Dewey pointed out, 36 per cent of the corporations in this country that had assets of more than \$50,000 made a profit and just 36 per cent of little business, corporations with assets of less than \$50,000, made a profit too.

That, of course, was before the brilliant coterie of poseurs marched in to "reform the government."

Five years later, in 1936, Mr. Dewey found that 66 per cent of the so-called big corporations were able to operate profitably whereas but 36 per cent of the small companies were successful in avoiding red ink.

The strong, the big, the well fortified companies made a substantial gain from 1931 to 1936 while the great majority of the little companies closed their doors and pegged up a strip of somber crepe.

These figures are borne out by evidence on every hand that should be manifest to all. The big fellows are getting more of the business, more of the cream, more of the profits. The little fellows are staggering around, falling down, getting up now and then with a government loan, a loan that never would have been needed if the government had not itself created the hardships.

The pudding, said New Dealers, was healthy, and certainly it looked exquisite. Browned with a nice crust and giving forth delicate aromas, it was heralded far and wide as the elixir of life. But upon the practical proof called eating the numbers that have fallen indicate that Arsenic Anna must have had a finger in it at some stage.

A NEW SOURCE OF TAXATION

Girls with their lustrous tresses billowing out behind them seem to dot the country roads as they studiously peddle their way on bicycles for a healthy jaunt in the country.

But America cannot permit even so healthy and inspiring a sight as the youth of the land perspiring in healthy endeavors to conceal the fact that here is a potential source of income for the empty national treasury.

The first and normal step is to build cement bicycle paths so that the youngsters won't be run down and mutilated in the mad sweepstakes held every week-end on our principal arteries of travel.

In order to build these smooth and narrow paths it will be necessary to put a new tax upon the bicycles. We can already hear everyone agreeing to the proposal because it is so manifestly just. And we can also discern the echo of a "sacred promise" that these funds will always be devoted to the purpose which justified their creation.

The building of the paths will double, treble, quadruple, the use of the bikes for smooth sailing increases exhilaration. And by and by we will be astonished to see the millions flowing into the treasury. By that time and with the paths pretty well constructed, or at least sufficiently so to get by, we will forget the origin of the tax, the reason for it, the solemn promises made at its birth but we will never, no never, a thousand times, never, repeal the tax.

We will divert it to liquidating the demands of certain minorities who have demonstrated their vote getting abilities and we will continue to coddle them even while we shake to its foundations the government so carefully constructed in the cursed horse and buggy days.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THE WISDOM OF HER YEARS

When we behold a tree that casts great shade, We do not prize it only for the time That it has taken in its upward climb, But for its healing presence in the glade.

So when we speak of her it is to praise Her wisdom and her valiant beating heart, Not for her years, but for all they impart: For strength of soul she builds into her days, Do we reverse her. When our own feet brook



Washington—Allied diplomats, who momentarily expect Italy to enter the war, have figured out a definite clue to give them warning. It is the Italian luxury liner Rex. Obviously Mussolini does not want to lose her.

So if the Rex sails from Genoa on April 30, Italy will not enter the war for at least another two weeks. But if the Rex remains in port after the time of her scheduled sailing, then Mussolini will fight on the side of Hitler.

EUROPE'S TIME BOMB

A flood of important diplomatic dispatches have been coming in from the Mediterranean—all of them discouraging.

Briefly summarized, it looks as if the dictators are ready to apply the squeeze to the Allies on several fronts—from Gibraltar to the Black Sea.

In Spain—Dictator Franco suddenly has come to life and is concentrating troops near Gibraltar, symbol of the might of the British Empire. All indications are that when the time is ripe (probably in concert with the other dictators) he will move onto the giant Rock.

In Albania—Dictator Mussolini has rushed large detachments of men and they are now feverishly building roads from the Adriatic to Macedonia. This would permit Italy to cut through to Salonika, thereby block Greece from the rest of the world.

In Yugoslavia—Mussolini is reported ready to seize the Dalmatian coast, and help the Croats become independent of the Serbs. An "independent" Croatia under Italian "protection" is reported to be one of the bribes Hitler offered Mussolini.

In Rumania—Dictator Stalin long has been ready to pounce on Bessarabia, also Hungary on Transylvania and Germany on Rumanian oil wells.

This huge squeeze play is reported to be all set for Hitler to give the signal—presumably by the occupation of Holland or an attack on the Maginot Line.

WILL YOU, MR. PRESIDENT?

The nation's smartest newspaper editors gathered at the White House last week, peppering Roosevelt with off-the-record questions.

But the biggest of all political questions they left unasked: "Will Roosevelt run for a third term?" Next day newspaper accounts said they asked it, but they didn't—probably because they figured Roosevelt was sure not to answer.

Undoubtedly they were right. However, it was paradoxical that those very, very close to the presidential desk last week got the most definite impression gained so far that the president is going to run.

ROOSEVELT'S VALET

Maybe this one is a clue to the third term mystery.

A friend encountered Irvin McDuffie, cheery Negro valet of President Roosevelt, and inquired what he was doing.

"Oh, I'm not working for the president any more," he said. "I'm over in the treasury."

"In the treasury? What happened?"

"Nothing happened," replied McDuffie with a broad grin. "I just figured that with things as uncertain as they are I'd better get me a regular job while the getting was good. So that's why I'm over in the treasury. That's a lot more permanent."

JAPANESE WAR?

The real author of Secretary Hull's "Keep Out of the Dutch East Indies" note to Japan was Stanley Hornbeck, for many years chief Far Eastern adviser of the state department.

Hornbeck is a former Harvard professor, has spent several years in China, and was appointed by Frank B. Kellogg. For ten years Hornbeck has been warning both Republican and Democratic secretaries of state that Japan was going on the rampage in China, and urging a timber policy.

With Roosevelt and Hull he has made more progress than with Hoover and Coolidge, with the result that they have been figuring out ways and means of stopping what they figured to be the inevitable push of Japan toward the Dutch East Indies.

First move was when Roosevelt pulled the U. S. fleet back from the New York World's fair when things looked black in Europe last summer. This was a gesture to Japan.

Second move was when he sent the fleet out to Hawaii from the California coast last autumn.

And the third move—sending the fleet farther out into the Pacific—has been secretly discussed for some time. In fact, Secretary Hull had a meeting with the admiral about two months ago in which they weighed the pros and cons of letting the fleet cruise around the probable path to be taken by the Japanese fleet should they decide to head for the Dutch East Indies.

In the end the admirals decided it was too dangerous.

But—and this is important—the U. S. fleet is now 800 miles beyond Hawaii. It is on maneuvers, and obviously will not remain there long. But it is not without significance that the president chose this particular time, when Germany was pressuring Holland, to stage these mid-Pacific maneuvers.

Also it is not without significance that he sent out the fleet just at the exact time he warned Japan to keep out of the Dutch East Indies.

Note—The Hull warning to Japan is subject to various interpretations, but the interpretation given it by established usage is that if Japan does not leave the Yangtze, it means war. Nations do not usually stick their necks out to tell another nation what to do, without the risk of war.

So you can write it down as certain that if the United States gets into war, it will be through the back door of the Pacific.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Dave Ingalls, Taft campaign manager and cousin, is very superstitious. He always knocks wood when expressing a hope and he will never enter a room in which there are thirteen persons.

Representative Frank Havenner of San Francisco still has the habits he acquired as a newsman for many years. When he acquires a speech or an important letter to write, he bangs it out himself on a typewriter next to his desk.

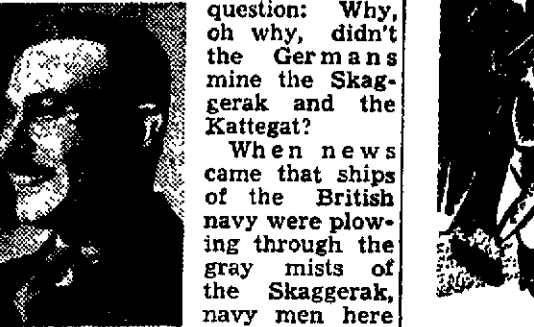
Most politicians keep a big supply of photos on hand for publicity purposes, but not tall, gray-haired Senator Tom Stewart of Tennessee. He is so camera-shy that his staff can't get him to pose.

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A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington—When the memoirs of this war are written, our navy experts will scour them for an answer to the question: Why, oh why, didn't the Germans mine the Skagerrak and the Kattegat?



When news came that ships of the British navy were plowing through the gray mists of the Skagerrak, navy men here goggled. When

With the report that the British not only had crossed the threshold (Scandinavians call Skagerrak the "sleeve") but had swung around The Skaw and were headed down that foyer of the Baltic, the Kattegat (the "cat's throat") the experts were dumbfounded. The Nazis not only had left the door wide open but hadn't even bothered to sprinkle tacks on the floor.

Looked Like a Set-Up

What on earth had the Germans been up to? They must have known for weeks, maybe months, that they were going to try for the Scandinavian coup. With Denmark as a springboard, they could have poured troops endlessly across the narrow elbow into Norway and Sweden. It's hardly more than a ferry boat ride, and between ribbons of mines through which the British navy could not cut, it would have been as safe a ride as from New York's Battery to Bedloe island.

The astonishment of the folks in the Navy building at this one more cockeyed fact in the most cockeyed war in history, sent me to the record. There's no real answer there but there is an interesting phase of this mining business which a study of World war reports and maps brought out.

That is, that the business of laying mine-fields is about 10 per cent mines, 90 per cent bluff.

Don't take this as an underestimation of the value of the mine menace. But the undersea garden is much more sparsely planted with the "tulips of death" than the warring nations would have each other believe.

This bluff is part of the game. The navy department has a collection of amazing maps. Solid, pink squares, oblongs and triangles show "announced mine areas. Here, said the Allies or the Germans, are mine areas. If you don't want your ship blown to smithereens, keep out. But on these self-same maps is a smattering of pepper and salt—and these spots show the areas ACTUALLY mined. That's what I mean by 90 per cent bluff.

Made Skippers Wary

For example, the whole of the Baltic was supposed to be mined in the World war. Actually, there was a scattering of mines throughout this inland sea which could only have (according to the experts) nuisance value. Some occasional destruction was enough to make captains wary of the whole area.

The announced mine areas in the World war were of staggering proportions. From the western coast of France, below the English channel to the northern entrance to the North Sea, there was hardly an important channel that wasn't mined. But many of these sections had only a scattering of "death tulips."

One section mined thoroughly was the 230 miles from Scotland to Norway, where the United States and Great Britain in 1917 and '18 laid 70,000 mines to make a Maginot line of the entrance to the North Sea. This project was possible because the United States developed a new mine that could be laid at great depths and exploded at the slightest touch. For three years, the Germans had been cutting cables on Allied mines, emptying their deadly innards, slicing them in half for soup, kettles and punch bowls. The new mines ended that.

Accent On Bluff

That greatest of all mining efforts taught warring powers a new technique but naval authorities today are agreed that it has not been duplicated in the present war. And the consensus is that there is more bluff now than there was in the World war.

There are some experts here who say that the Germans had good reason NOT to mine the Skagerrak and Kattegat. The Skagerrak is deep (well over 1,200 feet in some channels) and the Kattegat is narrow. In both the currents are fierce. Also, it is said, the Nazis wanted to leave their only channels to the outside world open. Maybe these guesses are right. But history will have to prove it to the navy people.

GULLICKSON CANDIDATE

One of the most persistent, and widely circulated rumors in state politics today is that Dr. Gullickson, state Republican candidate, wants to become a candidate for governor this year.

How the rumor gets around is a mystery, for it certainly gets around. Best informed opinion in the party, however, is that there is nothing to it. And Gullickson will deny, patiently and at length, any such story when you confront him with it.

At any rate, he has now issued so many statements scotching the idea

NEED ANOTHER TEACHER

Editor Post-Crescent—We have a school system in Outagamie to be proud of. We have the Morgan school which takes care of our deaf and hard of hearing children. They learn to read lips, and of course learn the other subjects that school children learn. The out-cast children are taken care of. They send a taxi to the homes to transport these children to school. Then we have an opportunity school for those children who just can't keep up in the subjects a normal child learns. We also have a group of children who are tubercular. They usually have to spend from 1 to 2

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

Opinions of Others

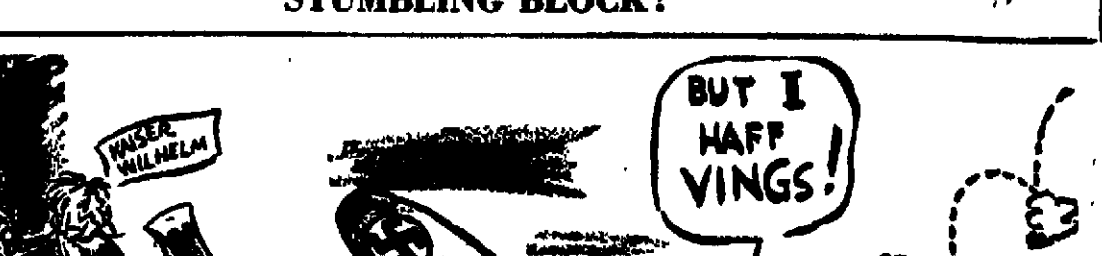
A notable absence of public excitement seems to have greeted the news that John L. Lewis may form a third party in order to "see whether more machine politics are going to be more powerful than the voice of the people of this land."

There is, we think, no lack of dislike for machine politics or of desire that the voice of the people shall prevail. The trouble may possibly be that quite a few citizens do not share Mr. Lewis' apparent conviction that the voice of the people is the voice of John L. Lewis.—New York World-Telegram.

VOX POPULI

The ending way, we shall be braver still. Because she passed us on the shadowed hill With a firm step, and a brave forward look.

STUMBLING BLOCK?



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Anybody's guess is good today as to the identity of the man who will ultimately be chosen as the leader of the Wisconsin Democratic party. It is pretty clear, from the reports coming from all factions, that the battle is a close one. The Wisconsin Democracy will have to join together, unaccustomed as they are to doing so, on a "harmony" candidate, but his name is not yet known.

Most Democrats will predict now that although National Committee member Charles E. Broughton—who is represented by some friends as willing to retire from his party job—succeeded in getting a majority of his personally endorsed Roosevelt-Fairley slate elected, he cannot get that majority to return him to the national committee. Several of his candidates, including William B. Rubin, the highest vote-getter, and Paul Hemmy of Juneau are opposed to Broughton, according to reliable information, so that instead of three delegate factions, there now appear to be four.

FOUR MINORITIES

They are four minorities. None can do anything without the consent of at least one of the others. Each is a balance of power, and highly conscious of it. The Garner men will not support the Broughton men. The Rubin cohorts will not play ball with the Keller slate, and vice versa. Thus it appears entirely probable that a total new-comer, a man who has been neutral enough in the recent bitter fights to be satisfactory to all parties, may be hit upon for the job which envious rivals fought so long and so bitterly to get, the post of national committee-man.

As the Democratic party insiders tell their story bit by bit, it becomes more and more apparent that, despite his nominal victory, Mr. Broughton was actually repulsed in the April election after seven years of control of the Wisconsin Democratic segment.

The story has spread that Broughton had picked A. Matt Werner of Sheboygan to succeed him on the national committee. The story is plausible, for Werner is one of his closest friends, is associated with him in business, and was personally dictated for a place on the state-at-large ticket by Broughton.

However, Werner couldn't get elected, a fact which Broughton critics have been quick to turn to their advantage in their claims that the Sheboygan man's day as party boss in Wisconsin is coming to a close.

Thanks to neglected education most people believe the front wall of the abdomen, the belly, should be held in or retracted. This consists in pulling in of the belly, giving the chest the appearance of being flattened in the attempt to achieve the comic opera caricature of the soldier, athlete or "super" specimen of manhood or womanhood so profitably exploited by Barnie McTwaddle in his pornographic pulps.

This artificial and unnatural distortion and restraint inevitably impairs natural breathing and decreases physical efficiency.

Animals breathe naturally. Savages breathe naturally. Civilized folk breathe naturally when they're asleep or under the effects of a general anesthetic.

Watch a horse breathe in various circumstances and you may learn something.

If you can't find a horse, write to me ask for instructions for Belly Breathing and inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address.

Now if you were a savage or a horse you would need no instruction about breathing. But being a Wisecore you have learned so much

that it will be extremely difficult to change his mind later.

DR. FRANK
A Republican leader asked a friend for advice the other day on the selection of speakers for the program at the Green Bay convention next month. The latter promptly nominated Gleni Frank for a place on the program, pointing out a fact which is seldom mentioned, but which is unusual enough nevertheless, that in Frank Wisconsin has a man who is a national headliner but who has been conspicuously ignored by his home state Republicans.

Frank travels all over the country as the author of the GOP policy program and as a "dark horse" presidential candidate, but he has yet to get any formal or deliberate recognition or honor from his political brethren in his home state, ironically enough.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 23, 1930

A 3-act comedy, "The Second Puncture," was to be presented by South Greenville grange at the hall Wednesday night, April 30. The cast included Alice and Ethel Kaip, Mrs. Lucille Anderson, Ray Hart, Irvin Phorsom, Henry and Ruth Schaefer, Harold Miller, Stanley Davidson, Merle Anderson, Mrs. Marie Schulz, Mrs. Anna Schroeder and Mrs. Tena Wisner who William Menning, lecturer of the grange, was directing the production.

A deal had been completed whereby Fred Nixon, pitcher for the Neenah-Menasha baseball team, had become owner and manager of the R. B. Austin Fuel company, Neenah.

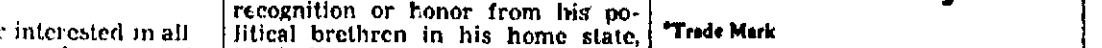
25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, April 28, 1915

The French cruiser Leon Gambetta was sunk by an Austrian submarine off Duranto in the Adriatic sea. She carried a crew of 275. Some were believed to have been saved. North of Ypres, the French army continued to make progress on the Heights of Meuse. The French gained two-thirds of a mile.

KNOX MOST FAMOUS

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LIGHTWEIGHT HAT IN THE WORLD



KNOX "VAGABOND"
★
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Father, Brothers Testify in Murder Trial in Indiana

Man Is Accused of Slaying 11-Year-Old Farm Girl.

Crawfordsville, Ind. —(P)—The father and two brothers of Elizabeth DeBuicker, 11, and eight other witnesses testified yesterday afternoon as the presentation of testimony began at the first degree murder trial of Thomas Allen Boys, 28, charged with killing the Fountain county farm girl.

Boys is accused of ravishing and strangling the girl last July 21, and burying the body in a shallow grave near the Attica golf course where he was a laborer. He is married and has three young sons.

Peter DeBuicker father of the girl, and her brothers, Vincent and Eugene, told of her leaving home for a 4-H club meeting at Attica High school. A sewing basket found beside the body was identified by Vincent DeBuicker as one his sister carried when he drove her to the meeting.

Girl Disappears

Elizabeth attended the meeting but disappeared during a recess. Miss Martha Pea, in charge of vocational home economics at Attica, testified.

Eugene DeBuicker told of employing a private detective, C. L. Stewart of Williamsport, to search for his sister when she failed to return home.

Stewart, taking the stand next, said he investigated a report that two men had been seen at a farm near the golf course and one was washing blood from the other. He followed tracks from there, he related, and they led him to the body, whereupon he notified Fountain county officials.

Stewart and three other witnesses were questioned closely as to whether Elizabeth's feet were uncovered before the authorities arrived. Isaac Renneville, who was helping Stewart, told the jury of 11 farmers and a school principal that he uncovered her feet and then recovered them.

One of the girl's shoes came off at the time of the killing, the state contends, and Boys removed the other and tossed both into a pond. They were recovered.

Drs. J. Carl Freed, J. Roy Burlington and Alvin Kerr, who performed an autopsy, testified it was their opinion that Elizabeth had been raped and strangled. She had been dead 18 to 22 hours when they examined the body, they said.

135 Indicted in Detroit Inquiry

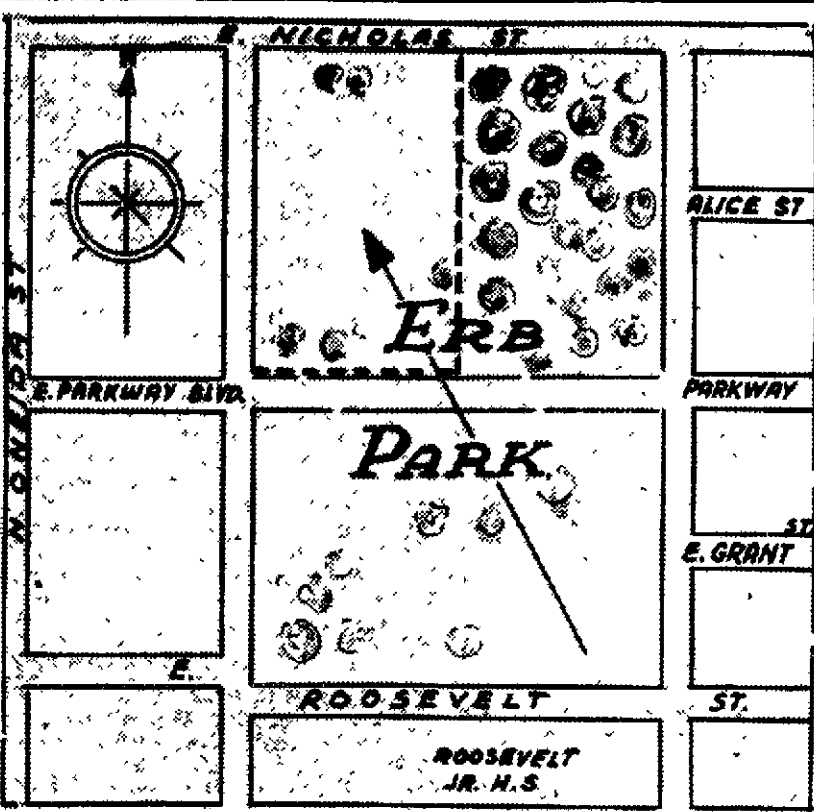
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defendants of large sums in protection money and the acceptance of this money by other defendants.

The policy and numbers rackets are estimated to have done a gross business of about \$10,000,000 a year in Detroit.

Reading was mayor of Detroit in 1938 and 1939. McCrea, Colburn and Frahm are awaiting circuit court trial on gambling protection charges returned in earlier indictments.

Lieutenant McCarthy served a five-day sentence for contempt of the grand jury last September. He had been named, in suicide letters left by Mrs. Janet McDonald, as a police pay-off man for gamblers. It was Mrs. MacDonald's suicide and



SITE FOR SWIMMING POOL

A map indicating the proposed site for the municipal swimming pool in Erb park is shown above. The special site selection committee, headed by Alderman Ervin Bogan, will recommend location of the pool in Erb park at a meeting of the council Wednesday, May 1. The committee recommended the northwest quarter of the park lying above and to the left of the dotted lines and indicated by the arrow. It is the area used for parking space at summer picnics. (Post-Crescent Chart.)

Guerrilla War In Oslo Region

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Germans were advancing slowly at Rena, but only after the bloodiest fighting.

A bitter battle was said to have been waged 15 miles east of Rena, where the Nazis attacked twice without success before finally gaining their objective—possession of a bridge over Lake Osa.

Both the Norwegians and the Germans were reported to be making extensive use of ski troops in the fighting around Rena. The Stockholm newspaper Tidningen said one such German detachment of 400 men, executing a swift flanking movement, had attacked the Norwegians from the rear, only to be virtually annihilated by machine-gun fire.

British forces previously reported closing in from the north and south on the German-held port of Trondheim, key to central Norway, apparently were stalled, for the time being at least, after a series of advance guard skirmishes.

Tidningen said British advance parties had been compelled to retire from Steinkjer. 50 miles north of Trondheim and approximately the same distance south of their embarkation point at Namsos.

Other British forces were reported still holding positions at Støren, 25 miles below Trondheim.

The German garrison at Narvik, on Norway's northwestern coast, was reported still holding out, although letters that precipitated the present grand jury inquiry into law enforcement in Wayne county.

Names of the majority of the defendants were withheld pending their arrest, but John Roxborough, co-manager of Joe Louis, the world heavyweight champion, was known to be among them.

Former Mayor Reading has been a friend and client of Chester P. O'Hara, the grand jury's chief prosecutor.

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Guffey Leading In Pennsylvania

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

erence ballot. No names were filed, but in blank spaces provided, returns from 1,800 districts gave Dewey 7,320, Pennsylvania's Governor Arthur H. James 1,306, Senator Robert A. Taft, 226, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg 142 and Frank Gannett 7.

Heavier GOP Vote

Although the Guffey-Jones Democratic scrap was the only lively issue of the campaign, Republicans, with a registration of 2,572,100 to the Democrats' 2,046,128, were polling heavier totals.

Republican organization-backed candidates won by wide margins. Heading the slate, Philadelphia City Chairman Jay Cooke, namesake and great grandson of the Union financier of the Civil war, added steadily to his first lead over his chief opponent for Republican nomination for United States senator, Albert H. Ladner, Philadelphia attorney.

Unofficial returns from 4,928 of 8,105 districts gave: Cooke 454,968 and Ladner 134,021.

A third candidate, John A. Derenzo, Altoona publisher, trailed with 27,457.

River and Harbor Measure Is Facing Attack in Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"hump" in the advancement system caused by the presence of about 4,200 officers who entered the service in the World war.

Second lieutenants would become first lieutenants after three years' service. Thereafter, the automatic promotion scale on total years of service as commissioned officers would be: 10 years, captain; 17 years, major; 23 years, lieutenant-colonel.

house at 1421 S. Alicia drive. The home will be 35 feet long and 25 feet wide with a garage, 12 by 21 feet in size. Cost is estimated at \$6,000.

A permit to build a new house at 426 W. Seymour street was given to Theodore Utschig, 400 W. Parkway boulevard. The dwelling will be 32 feet wide and 40 feet long. The garage will be 12 by 20 feet in size. The house will cost approximately \$5,800.

Two Permits for New Houses are Granted

At Utschig, 1305 S. Alicia drive, yesterday received a permit from the city building inspector to erect a

British Airplanes Raid 5 Nazi Bases

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

German counter-attack in the Trondheim area and had re-established their lines in that sector on the western Norwegian coast. There was nothing to report elsewhere in Norway, the war office added.

The aerial thrust against the Westernland airdrome on the German Island of Sylt lasted an hour and 40 minutes, during which the German seaplane base was bombed almost continuously. An authoritative British source said:

"About twenty enemy aircraft were heavily bombed" at Stavanger and a number were believed destroyed or badly damaged, while the raiders concentrated on airdromes and runways at Kristiansand, where one salvo was said to have burst within 50 yards of the main hangars.

The prime minister, in his brief speech to the house, announced that Sir Walter Monckton, former director of the press censorship bureau, would assume immediate direction of propaganda in neutral and enemy countries.

Points To U. S.

Monckton will be both deputy director general of the ministry of information and an undersecretary of state for foreign affairs.

Earlier, Greenwood in an address to the national defense public interest committee declared that "even the United States is now piling up expenditure on armaments not because she is directly threatened but because nobody knows how far the war will extend."

Butler told commons that any trade negotiations with Russia would take care of Britain's paramount object of preventing war supplies from reaching Germany.

British-Russian trade negotiations were suspended when Russia invaded Finland. Before the outbreak of the European war Britain and France tried for months to line up the Soviet Union with their bloc against Germany, only to be defeated when Russia signed non-aggression and other accords with the reich in August.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I think I'll quit now—if I don't make the 6:15 train, I'll miss the station bus and have to walk home!"

colonel, 28 years, colonel A maximum of 705 colonels would be fixed. Promotions above lieutenant now are limited to the filling of vacancies. The new bill would increase the number of majors, lieutenant-

colonels and colonels by 1,350, but proponents said that substantial savings eventually would result. With the exception of general officers and 5 per cent of the colonels, all officers would be retired at 60

years of age instead of at 64, the present limit.

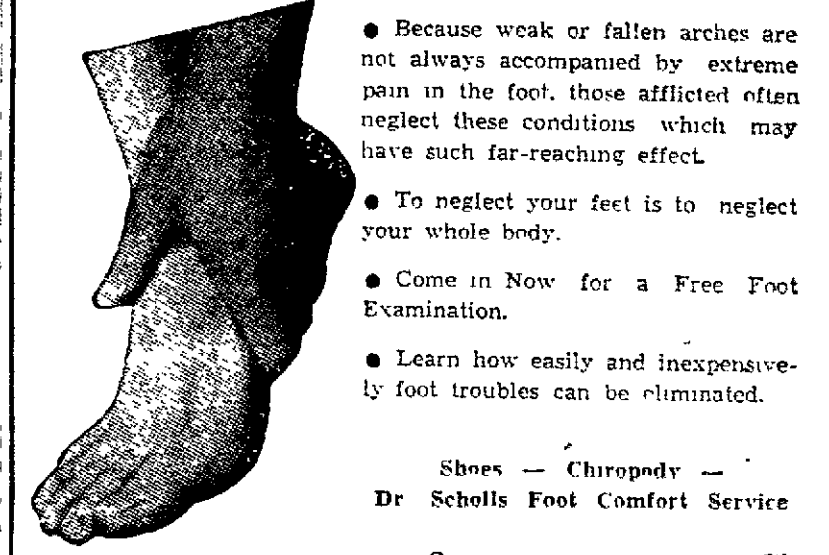
Unwonted speed characterized the action of the house banking committee in approving unanimously today legislation requested late last week by Secretary Morgenthau to clarify presidential powers to require licensing of transactions in securities of foreign governments and their nationals.

Mr. Roosevelt imposed such a restriction after Denmark and Norway were invaded. Some attorneys questioned whether he had the authority. His legal advisers said he did but that it would be well to clinch it with special legislation. As the house committee acted, the senate banking committee announced it would take up the legislation immediately.

The Dies committee, pursuing its investigation of communism, was told by Fred M. Howe that the American Communications Association (CIA) had among its officials requirement after Denmark and Norway were invaded. Some attorneys questioned whether he had the authority. His legal advisers said he did but that it would be well to clinch it with special legislation. As the house committee acted, the senate banking committee announced it would take up the legislation immediately.

WEAK ARCHES

The Most Neglected of All Foot Ailments—Often Causing Other Physical Disturbances



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Continues All This Week — Sale Ends Saturday!

- 25c Glycerine and Rose Water 16c
- 500 CLEANSING TISSUES . 19c
- Palm & Olive Shave Cream Tube 9c
- 10c PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 Bars 21c
- Sweetheart Toilet Soap 4 Bars 17c
- Heavy Mineral Oil \$1.79
- 50c Pepsodent Antiseptic 2 for 40c
- RUBBER GLOVES 19c
- HOSPITAL COTTON 1 lb. 23c
- DR. ELLIS WAVE SET 9c

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS

- Pineapple ICE CREAM 10c
- FRESH Strawberry SUNDAE 15c
- De Luxe Limeade 9c
- Chocolate Soda 9c
- Ham Salad or Egg Salad Sandwich on Toast, and a Delicious Malted Whip, Both for 15c

Sensational Liquor Specials

- Old Ironsides, KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKEY 1 Years Old, Bonded Pint \$1.00
- Pebbleford Kent. Bourbon 4 Years Old, Bonded 5th \$1.98
- Windsor 3 year old Bourbon WHISKEY Quart \$1.49
- Gold Bon 2 year old Kent. Bourbon WHISKEY Pint 69c qt. \$1.33
- Old Angus SCOTCH 5th \$2.59
- Westchester 3 year old Bourbon WHISKEY Pint 69c
- Four Roses WHISKEY 5th \$2.64

Special on INSECTICIDES!

- ARSENATE OF LEAD 1 Lb. 19c
- DRY LIME SULPHUR 1 Lb. 16c
- BORDEAU MIXTURE 1 Lb. 19c
- FORMALDEHYDE Gal. \$1.49

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sler's extra comfort and roominess...and decide which of many interior color schemes you prefer.

Maybe you're missing something important, if you don't know about Superfinished parts... scientific weight distribution... tin-coated pistons and plastic enamel finish and Easy-Entry doors.

So, no matter what car you drive, see your Chrysler dealer and make sure you get the most for your money.

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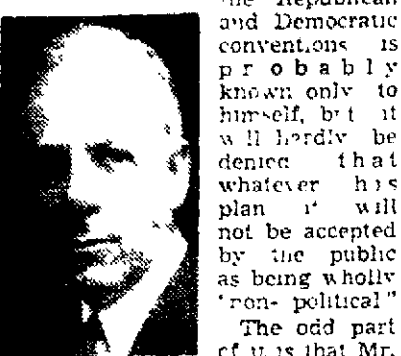
634 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton, Wis.

President's Plan For Western Tour Arouses Comment

Public Won't Accept Trip As Entirely "Non-Political," Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Just why has President Roosevelt decided to go on a tour of the West just before the Republican and Democratic conventions?



Lawrence is really anxious to avoid political activity in his own behalf before the conventions take place and hence any impression that he has undertaken a scheme to line up sentiment for a third term is hardly logical.

Some time ago, while discussing 1940 politics and the possibility that the Democrats might nominate a reactionary candidate, the president remarked that he might under such circumstances take a trip to Alaska during the campaign. It is to be noted that the announcement of a 21-day tour is coupled with the tentative statement that, if European conditions permit, the president might continue on up the west coast to Alaska. A few days ago Mr. Roosevelt in his only political speech in a long while emphasized again that he wants the Democratic party to nominate a pair of liberal candidates. If his support is desired, the party will have to make the kind of nominations he wants.

Preparing for Draft? There are, of course, many observers here who feel that Mr. Roosevelt is preparing for the "draft" and that his westward trip will give him an opportunity to appear before crowds and demonstrate to the doubting Thomases that he still has a strong hold on the people. It will be noted, on the other hand, that the president's trip is largely through southwestern states where he needs neither delegates nor votes in a campaign for re-election.

So far as the third term idea is concerned, the president may well be in a receptive mood if European developments cause an internal crisis here, but each day that passes brings indications that Mr. Roosevelt expects to see someone else nominated. He is naturally eager to see a Democratic victory next fall and he will not hesitate to take an active part in the coming campaign, not merely backing up the nominee if he is liberal, but pounding away at the Republican nominee, too.

Thus the coming presidential contest will be most unusual in that it will have the president as an integral part of the whole campaign strategy. He will have much to say about the way the fight will be conducted. He will not retire until after the election and it is doubtful even then whether he will cease to be vocal on issues which he thinks represent the difference between liberalism and conservatism.

June Adjournment Another aspect of the forthcoming presidential trip is that the president is anxious to see congress adjourn by the first of June. His anxiety arises from a fear that, if congress stays on, legislation may be passed and put up to him for veto which will give the Republicans too much campaign ammunition. Likewise the sooner the members of congress get back home the more chance the incumbent members will have to build their fences against Republicans out of office, who have been campaigning already.

If anybody wonders why the president made up his mind to go on a tour of the country in June



SONJA HENIE FILM AT ELITE

Lovely, gay Sonja Henie has her latest hit in "Everything Happens at Night," the new 20th Century-Fox picture which opens at the Elite Theater for 3 days starting today. Ray Milland and Robert Cummings are Sonja's handsome heroes in the new film.

Leeman Couple Is Feted at Party on 19th Anniversary

Leeman — Mr and Mrs Joseph Bodry were surprised by friends and neighbors, at their home Saturday evening to help them celebrate their nineteenth wedding anniversary. Cards were followed by a midnight luncheon. Those present were Mrs. Flora Leeman, John Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Leeman, Mr.

and Mrs. William Schinke and family, Mr and Mrs F. C. Ames, Misses Eunice and Beatrice Larsen, Norman Fuhrman, Ben Otter, Misses Kathryn and Geraldine Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reese and daughter Irene, and son Richard, Emil Falk, Robert Meyer, Sr., Walter Bisterfeldt, Miss La Vada Falk, Robert Meyer, Jr.

Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. F. C. Ames, Miss Joe Bodry, Robert Meyer, Sr. and Ben Otter.

H. F. Schroeder has purchased 20 acres of land from Roy Croven, east of the Pierre store on Highway 158, formerly known as the B. Mills property.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fields at Appleton. Mrs. Fields was formerly Miss Carol Nelson of this place.

Pupils of Sunset school who are on the "A" honor roll for the fifth six-week period are Luella Strong, Russell Novacek, Russell Young, Rosemary Young; "B" honor roll: Shirley Peterson, Gordon Cummings, Alfred Cummings, Russell Gunderson, Arlene Grant and Janet Poole.

Those having perfect attendance for the last six weeks are Gerald Strong, Earl Gunderson, Roger Bergsbaken and Arlene Grant.

Zephyr Squad, Pressed by Roth, Winner of Hi-Y Swimming Title

The Zephyr club won the Hi-Y swimming championship Monday night in the Y. M. C. A. pool but had stiff competition from the Roth.

Sager, Roth club star, was high point man of the meet with firsts in diving and 60-yard free style and a second in the 40-yard free style. Thomas led the Zephyrs with 11 points and Fox of the Staggs had 10.

The Zephyr chalked up a total of 38 points, Roth 32, Staggs 24, Trippett 2, Century 2, and Badger 1. The Olympic, Pinnacle, and Delta failed to score. The results follow: 40-yard free style, Fox, Staggs, first; Sager, Roth, second; Burton, Zephyr, third; Fraser, Zephyr, fourth; Mullens, Badger, fifth. Time 22.8 sec.

40-yard back stroke, Morris, Zephyr, first; Miller, Zephyr, second; Zwicker, Staggs, third; Caldie, Roth, fourth.

Roth, fourth; Trezise, Roth, fifth. Time 28.1 sec.

60-yard free style, Sager, Roth, first; Fox, Staggs, second; Burton, Zephyr, third; Thomas, Zephyr, fourth; Feuerstein, Roth, fifth. Time 36.7 sec.

40-yard breast stroke, Thomas, Zephyr, first; Kleist, Roth, second; Fraser, Zephyr, third; Ferron, Century, fourth; Braman, Roth, fifth. Time 28.4 sec.

80-yard relay, Zephyr (Thomas, Fraser, Burton, Morris) first; Staggs (Heinritz, Balliet, Fox, Jabas) second; Roth (Feuerstein, Wolf, Braman, Trezise) third; Trippett (Buesing, Arnes, Moser, Solie) fourth. Time 43 sec.

60-yard medley relay, Roth (Sager, Caldie, Kleist) first; Staggs (Zwicker, Balliet, Heinritz) second; Zephyr (Morris, Burton, Miller) third. Time 43 sec.

Diving, Sager, Roth, first; Thom-

Ira Farley, Sr., Is Feted at Weyauwega On His 79th Birthday

Weyauwega—About forty friends and relatives met at the home of Ira Farley, Sr., Saturday evening, in honor of his seventy-ninth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McMahon of Chicago were weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bass and twin daughters of Chicago were guests Sunday and Monday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Redfield. They were guests Sunday at a christening party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prall, who entertained in honor of their new son, Roger Albert. Mrs. Bass and Mrs. Prall are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Frihart and children of Oregon, Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday at the Gilbert Whitney and Harry Farley homes. Miss Marie Harden of Chicago

as, Zephyr, second; Jabas, Staggs, third; Fox, Staggs, and Feuerstein, Roth tied for fourth.

spent the last week with her father, Fred Harden.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Peterson spent Saturday evening at the home of Colonel Holden at the Wisconsin Veterans Home where the Mr. Peterson officiated at the wedding of Peter Bernhart and Mrs. T. L. Towles, both members of the home and Mrs. Peterson played the wedding music on the piano.

The St. Peter's Lutheran congregation will observe the nineteenth anniversary of the Wisconsin Synod on May 26.

The Weyauwega fire department answered three calls in the last 12 hours to put out grass fires. The fires were at the vacant lots south of the Soo depot, vacant lots west of the cemetery and the fire along the road of Frank Thel's farm on route 3. The latter blaze came within 10 feet of Charles Kenney's cottage near White Lake. All fires were put out by the department before damage occurred.

LITTER
Crane, Mo. —(?)— Three of the pigs born to Jim Cortner's sow died. Maybe because Jim lives 13 blocks south of Main street and the sow chose the 13th day of the month to bear a litter of 13 pigs.

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5 Gal. Lots
HIGHEST Quality



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Get Your COOKING SCHOOL TICKETS RIGHT AWAY!

Promptly at 9 o'clock next Tuesday morning the 19th Annual Post-Crescent Cooking School Opens, and you'll want to be among the hundreds of happy, enthusiastic women who will welcome Miss Edna Ferguson on her first appearance in Appleton.



HELLO, MARGE, ALL SET FOR OUR COOKING SCHOOL PARTY?

This nationally famous lecturer and culinary expert is bringing a fund of brand new information — cleverly presented — information that has been tested and proved.

Honestly, you'll be sorry if you miss a single session. That's why we're putting tickets on sale early and urging you to buy yours as soon as possible. You'll find them at the convenient places listed in the box below.

Remember These Features

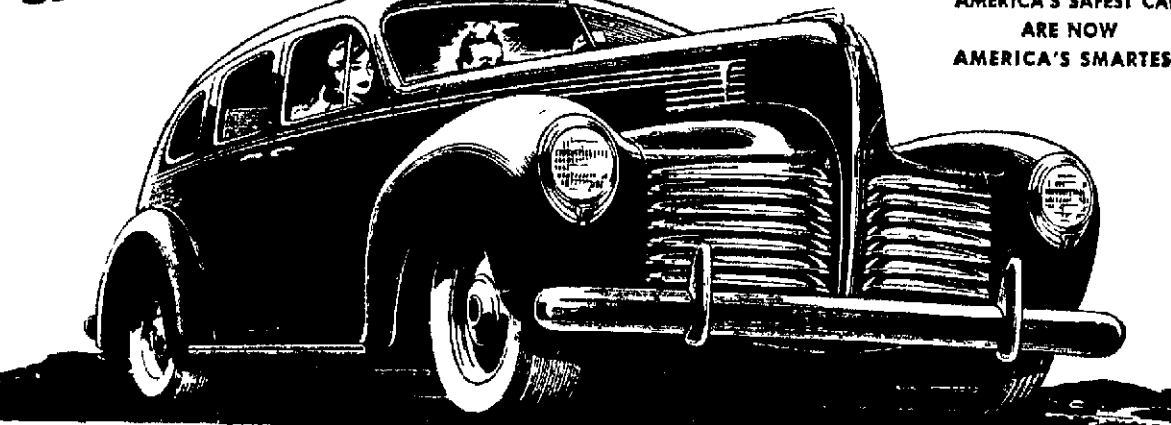
1. FREE MAJOR GIFTS (watch for announcement)
2. BUSHEL BASKETS OF FOOD (130 bushel baskets in all)
3. TOM TEMPLE AND HIS NEW ORCHESTRA
4. HALF-HOUR PROGRAM OF ORGAN MUSIC
5. ENTIRELY NEW STAGE SETTINGS
6. MISS EDNA FERGUSON (lecturer and demonstrator)
7. SPECIAL AWARDS — CONTESTS

• Admission: 10c Per Session •

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Riverside Greenhouse (Conway Hotel)
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The Appleton Post-Crescent (Business Office)
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Sears-Roebuck Co.
- IN NEENAH - MENASHA AT —
Hopfensperger Bros. Inc. Market, Neenah
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Drive HUDSON Eight

In this new Hudson, you can enjoy the smoothly flowing power and swift responsiveness of America's leading stock car performance... with the comfort of Airfoam Seat Cushions... plus record-holding economy, at America's lowest Straight Eight price.

Drive out today and prove two things... that there's no car like a Straight Eight and no Straight Eight like this 128 horsepower Hudson!

AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICED STRAIGHT EIGHT

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for Coupe; Sedan illustrated, \$952, delivered in Detroit, including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. Low time payment terms. Prices subject to change without notice.

HUDSON OFFERS TODAY'S WIDEST CHOICE OF FINE AUTOMOBILES... In Every Popular Price Class Beginning With the Lowest. Sizes or Eight... Every Popular Body Type... Extra Wide Range of Colors and Upholstery. Whatever Price You Plan to Pay, See Your Hudson Dealer For MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY

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RIO THEATRE

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., April 30, May 1, 2, 3

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPMAN

A Change in the Weather

There are a number of signs, no more perhaps than straws in the wind, which indicate that Hitler is once more making ready to change his strategic conception of the war. Ever since October, when he realized that the Allies meant business, he has hesitated between two ideas, the one that he must and can knock out the Allies—the second, that he must and can outlast them. The knockout theory calls for an attack by sea, by air, and by land upon the Franco-British control of the seas which, if successful, would bring Italy, Spain, Japan and Russia into the war before the United States could, even if it wished, do anything about it. The other theory, that of outlasting the Allies and of striking them out, was based originally on the idea that the blockade could be defeated by drawing upon Russian supplies plus what could be obtained from and through Scandinavia, the Balkans, and Italy.

Because it became evident in the early winter that Russia could not, and probably would not, furnish the necessary supplies, because it became clear that the Allied blockade was becoming much stricter, Hitler had no choice but to start fighting. No one was sure as to where he would strike. But it was certain that he had to strike somewhere. He struck at Denmark and Norway, and at once it was generally supposed that this was the beginning of the great offensive to knock out Great Britain. When Herr von Ribbentrop went to Rome in March, he announced that in a few weeks the campaign would be launched and that Germany would dictate peace to the Allies before the end of the summer. The German propaganda throughout the world adopted this theme; Mussolini caused the Italian press to report the war so as to give the Italian people the impression that the Nazis were on their way to delivering quickly the knockout blow. Many neutral observers, impressed by the ruthless efficiency of the Scandinavian invasion, have adopted the view that Hitler attacked Norway primarily in order to obtain a jumping off place for an overwhelming air and submarine attack upon Great Britain. There are, I submit, signs which should cause observers to re-examine these notions.

Stroke In Scandinavia Not Complete Success

Very recent developments suggest that here, as in all of Hitler's operations, there is not one single objective, but two, a maximum if all goes well with him, and, as an alternative, a minimum if all does not go so well. If all had gone well and he had obtained quickly at almost no cost the secure possession of the Norwegian coast, the operation would have been a terrific blow to the Allied prestige and a great strategic and economic victory for Germany. In the ensuing demoralization all further neutral resistance in Europe might have collapsed, and the non-belligerents Italy, Japan and Russia, might well have decided that the fateful hour had come when they must, for their own safety, participate in a German victory. There seems to have been some such panic both in Tokyo and in Rome during the first few days after the Norwegian stroke.

But it is now clear that Hitler's stroke in Scandinavia is a partial but by no means a complete success. He is not to have Norway without fighting for it. He has suffered irreparable losses in his navy,

tions which threaten the Allied control of the Norwegian coast. For unless he can drive the Allies not only off the coast but out of the waters along the coast, the blockade is more absolute than it was before he started; it would follow that his only net gain would be to lay his hands on Sweden and get what there is to be had out of that rich country. His military strategy appears to be designed so that, failing a decisive victory over the Allies in western Norway, he can nevertheless isolate Sweden and then crush her or compel her to capitulate.

Russian Assistance Doesn't Help Much

If this is the plan which he is compelled to follow, it is a much less promising version of his original plan for outlasting the Allies. In theory, at least, German organization applied to the potentialities of Russia would have made Germany invulnerable to the blockade. It was this notion that heartened the Germans through the winter and frightened the Allies. The theory proved to be unworkable and Russian assistance does not now count for much in Hitler's calculations. An inferior substitute for Russian economic co-operation is to raid and loot the small countries that do not have the direct military support of the Allies. The substitute is inferior because, once looted, these small victims cease to be assets to Germany and become liabilities. The Nazi conquerors eat the seed corn; when it has been eaten, the occupied country is a desert. The inhabitants, reduced to misery, submit, but even the most pacifist among them live for the day when they can rise up to join their liberators.

However, the little victims do for a time provide some nourishment for the German war machine. The conquest of these countries is therefore, the kind of gamble that Hitler is bound to take. With high success he might somewhere find a weak spot in the armor of the Allies; with less success he can prolong his resistance to the blockade; he can postpone the decision to go to war against the main forces of the Allies, and the Germans can continue to hope that by diplomacy and intrigue Hitler will be clever enough to find a way of extricating himself from the forces that are closing in on him.

Martin Between Two Fires; Prefers to be Non-Partisan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—A position in which it is probable no other attorney general has ever found himself is that which now puzzles Attorney General John E. Martin as the time for launching a reelection campaign nears.

Martin is in the peculiar position of holding office by virtue of winning on the Republican ticket in 1938, although his personal political career has been identified with the Democratic party. His immediate problem is to get his Democratic following to support him as a Republican candidate for reelection.

Recently, it has been learned, Martin was on the point of announcing himself as a Republican candidate for reelection, and a candidate for the Republican convention's endorsement at Green Bay on May 31. Democratic advisors, however, dissuaded him, according to Capitol reports.

Premature identification with the Republican campaign, they asserted, would antagonize valuable Democratic elements who will be valuable, they warned.

May Lose Endorsement

At the same time other political experts have said that unless Martin

Professor Darling Addresses Seymour Club on 'Cosmetics'

Seymour—Prof. Stephen Darling of Lawrence college, Appleton, spoke on "Cosmetics" before the Seymour Woman's club Monday evening. He gave the analysis of some face creams and stated that the only purpose which creams actually did accomplish was to get the dirt off the face. Special creams, he said, are harmful if used continually and for a length of time. Skin lotions may also do harm to the skin after long use by drying the skin since they are made of glycerine, alcohol, water and a very small amount of perfume, the speaker continued. In analyzing some antiseptics, Prof. Darling said that they may cause untold harm. He also discussed contents of perfumes. He said that high prices of cosmetics did not guarantee the good results which are advertised.

During the business meeting following the talk Mrs. Everett McBain and Mrs. Roger Rusch, newly elected president and secretary were chosen as delegates to the district convention to be held at the Green Bay Grange hall May 7. Alternates are Mrs. William Beck and Mrs. Herbert Leininger.

The Seymour Woman's club will close its season with a banquet at Hotel Falck Monday evening, May 13.

Junior Woman's Club Members at Shawano

Clintonville—Twenty-five members of the Junior Woman's club went to Shawano Monday evening as guests of the Shawano Junior Woman's club at a regular meeting. The speaker was Miss Aimee Zillmer of Madison. Plans were made jointly by the two clubs to secure Miss Zillmer for a series of six lectures as a part of next year's program, three of which are to be held at Shawano and three at Clintonville at meetings of the combined clubs.

Mrs. Howard Bovee was hostess at a dessert-bridge party Tuesday afternoon. Two tables of bridge were in play with prizes going to Mrs. E. J. R. Meyer and Mrs. Charles Bockhaus.

check of Darlington; and Arthur Hanson of Grand Forks, N. D. Miss Milbauer, graduated at Milwaukee Downer college last June, is studying for her masters degree in physics and mathematics. The young men, also post-graduate students, are working toward doctorate degree.

In early Presidential elections no uniform method of choosing electors was followed. The legislatures frequently named them.

Quantities Going Fast! HURRY!

WARD WEEK

WARD WEEK ENDS - THIS SATURDAY!

Our stocks are dwindling but you'll still find complete selections of things you'll need this Spring and Summer! Hurry in now... stock up while these low Ward Week prices offer you such special savings!

\$2-\$2.50 FOR YOUR OLD TIRES DURING WARD WEEK!

LOWEST PRICES EVER

on Wards Riversides

SIZE	Reg. List Price	WARD WEEK PRICE
4.75-19	7.95	5.95
5.25-18	8.95	6.95
5.50-17	9.75	7.75
6.00-16	10.65	8.65

All other sizes also on sale

NOW... FOR WARD WEEK, your old tire is worth \$2.00 traded in on a Ward Riverside Tire! (\$2.50 if you also purchase a tube!) Ward Riversides are warranted to give satisfactory service without limit of time or miles! Come in during WARD WEEK... trade in your old tires for these rugged Ward Riversides! Get the tire with the deep tread for longer wear and greater safety! Buy Ward Riversides during Ward Week at tremendous savings! Remember too, that as little as \$1.25 weekly buys 4 tires and tubes!

COME ON Let's Trade!

YOU'VE watched the new Nash sail by, with an envying eye. You've met Nash owners, and heard it's more fun than it looks.

You need a new car. So—let's trade.

Sure, you'll get a "good deal" and a good deal more in the bargain!

When we swap, we'll throw in things other cars don't have. Sedans that can be made into big Convertible Bids—to save lodging costs.

You'll get—not an ordinary engine—but thrilling Nash Manifold-Sealed power! Record fast pickup, weather-proof performance, economy best in its class in the Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run—23.76 miles a gallon.

You'll get the soft and steady traveling gait, the "motorized-feather" feeling which Nash's Arrow-Flight Ride has introduced to motoring.

Above all—you'll get a better-built automobile, built the Nash way. Listen to how much quieter a Nash runs—notice how much more a Nash weighs!

That 300 to 400 pounds of designed-in extra heft includes a 7-bearing crankshaft (not the usual 3 or 4) ... a double-frame chassis and bigger hydraulic brakes for an extra 100,000 mile run for your money.

Now—look at the price for a big 1940 Nash deluxe sedan! Your present car will probably cover the down payment. So let's trade, and start saving money at once.

Another point: Only Nash offers at slight extra cost, "Weather Eye" Conditioned Air, the Fourth Speed Forward, Automatic Overtake.

Come on in. Drive home a new Nash today!

MAKE A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER... BUY NASH

BIG 6-PASSENGER SEDAN DELIVERS HERE FOR ONLY \$845

(Price includes standard equipment and federal taxes)

The Weather Eye and Fourth Speed Forward are optional equipment, at slight extra cost

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VISITING WITH THE REV. AND MRS. D. C. JONES

Mrs. Philip Clement, shown here with her 3-year-old son, Tommy, has been visiting for several months at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Jones, 513 E. Circle street. She and her husband have been living for the last three years at Syracuse, N. Y., and will move within the next few months to La Crosse. In the meantime, Mrs. Clement, who is the former Miss Esther Jones, is renewing her acquaintance with the many friends she made in this vicinity during the 16 years her father was pastor at First Presbyterian church, Neenah. He is now retired, and the family has lived in Appleton since 1932. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Head of Home Missions Board Suggests Plan to Make Church Living Issue in Each Community

CHARGING THAT the majority of people in every community do not find the church a living issue, that they are either mildly religious or totally unconcerned, Dr. Hugh Elmer Brown, Evanston, president of the national board of home missions of the Congregational church, offered four suggestions that he declared might remedy the situation in a lecture Monday night at First Congregational church. The lecture was part of the program of the state-wide meeting of Congregational women which closed here today.

Dr. Brown's suggestions as to how the church might become a living issue were as follows:

"First, by tackling the job of building a world-wide community of Christians. Sectarianism is an aching in the joints in Christianity. When we can fly the international flag of Christianity, then the disease of excessive nationalism will be cured.

"Second, by taking with deadly earnestness the teachings of Jesus. The church has done everything for Jesus except obey him. It has immortalized him in paintings and anthems and worshipped him as God, and yet it has not done the things he asked it to do. Apply Jesus' teachings to the problems of the modern world, and the church becomes a living issue.

"Third, by having the church become a live wire for the power of God unto salvation. That seems like an old-fashioned accent, but neither legislation, education nor science can do the trick. Laws can't make a bad man good, the Ph D's in Sing Sing are evidence that education is no guarantee of moral quality and science can easily become the savage servant of greed and cruelty. What can science do for the man who feels remorse? How can it soften the sorrow of a mother who has lost her child?

"Fourth, by developing a trained and sacrificial membership. Jesus said, 'Except you take up your cross, you cannot be my disciples.' Modern church men and women dodge and evade this responsibility. They spend as much for one spare tire for their car each year as they do for the church and much more for their dues at a swanky golf club than they do for the church."

Less Traditional Pull
The speaker pointed out that there is in America less and less of the traditional pull toward the church. Today a family that goes to church regularly Sunday after Sunday is thought queer by many members of the community, while in former years the opposite was the rule. The family that never went to church was considered queer.

Another observable fact, he continued, is the suffocating pressure exerted on the church by the large cities. In Chicago, for instance, where there were once 13 churches in a certain ward, there is now only one, he said. The church is also in retreat in New York, San Francisco and other large cities.

Rapidly changing rural America is another reason for the decline of the church as a living issue in the United States. Dr. Brown went on

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for churches, including Catholic, Jewish and Protestant denominations.

"The church is confronted, too, with vague and vapid beliefs," he charged. "Ignorant of the ordinary facts of the Christian faith our members fall an easy victim to any ism that comes along. Their liberalism is all width and no depth. It was a noble dogmatism that gave the Puritans their strength."

But that the majority of the people do not find the church a living issue is no new thing, he said. Preachers in every generation have bewailed the waning interest in the church, and still it has survived.

Symphony Group To Present Last Concert on May 7

The Appleton Symphony orchestra will present its last concert of the season at 8:15 Tuesday evening, May 7, at the Knights of Pythias hall under the direction of Jay I. Williams.

A prelude to the concert will be presented by the orchestra Monday at Neenah High school preceding a speech by Dr. Preston Easley. The Neenah program follows: Overture in D A. E. M. Gretry (From Cephele Et Procius) Symphony in D Minor Mozart Macne Military-Franchise Camille (From Suite Algeroise) Procession of the Mastersingers Richard Wagner (From Die Meistersinger Act 3) In the Clock Store Charles J. Orth Tickets for the May 7 concert may be purchased at the Meyer-Seeger Music store.



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Trinity Aid Society Will Sponsor Sale

THE annual spring sale sponsored by Ladies Aid society of Trinity English Lutheran church will take place all day Thursday in the sub auditorium of the church beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. There will be the usual booths of aprons, fancy work, handkerchiefs and the like, and a cafeteria dinner and supper will be served.

Edward Deichen is chairman of the event, Mrs. Charles Fahrner will have charge of the kitchen, Mrs. C. H. Engberg of the dining room and Mrs. Ray Kirkende of tickets.

A group of four spring songs were sung by Mrs. Kenneth Kiochen accompanied by Mrs. S. J. Kiochen at the last of a series of teas sponsored by the Social Union of First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 114 S. Alton court. The group included "A Bird Sang in the Rain" by Wood, "The Flutes Came" by MacArthur, and "There's a Lark in My Heart" by Sproule.

Mrs. A. M. Johnston spoke on "Ceramics." About 80 women attended. Miss James B. Wagg was chairman of the tea committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Asmus are co-chairmen of the party for Home-builders of Memorial Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock Friday night at the church. Their assistants include Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Reibbein, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kersten, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ashman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Favez and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert K. Bell.

A program of movies, music and a mission talk will be sponsored by the Mission Study group of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at 7:45 Thursday night at the church for the benefit of the building fund. Dr. E. N. Kruoger, Appleton physician will show movies of the New York World's fair, Mrs. George Duchow, Potter, will speak of the work at the Back Bay mission in Biloxi, Miss, and St. John choir will provide music.

Girl Scout Radio to Give Radio Broadcast

A Girl Scout radio broadcast will take place from 2 to 2:15 Thursday afternoon over station WHBY, Appleton. The program entitled "Girl Scouting for the Girl" will be under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Marshall, Mrs. Gordon McIntyre and Mrs. R. M. Aitcherson.

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Madison Woman Is Reelected World Fellowship President; State Convention Sessions End

THE World Fellowship Council of Wisconsin Women which closed its fourteenth annual meeting this noon at First Congregational church, reelected Mrs. C. S. Snyder, Madison, president of the state organization at a business meeting yesterday afternoon.

New officers elected and installed were Mrs. G. Y. King, Eau Claire, first vice president and association secretary; Mrs. Harry Nicholson, Milwaukee, third vice president and children's secretary; Mrs. W. S. Woods, LaCrosse project information secretary; Mrs. J. Martin Peterson, Prescott, adventures in reading; Mrs. Alfred A. Laun, Kiel, social action; Mrs. C. A. DuChac, Antigo, young people's secretary. Re-elected were Mrs. J. A. Loomans, Waupun, second vice president and harmonical secretary; Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Cable, devotional materials; Mrs. H. J. Lee, Wauwatosa, secretary to the board; Mrs. Roy Palmer, Janesville, treasurer and thank offering secretary; Mrs. Charles Raymond, Edgerton, editor; Mrs. J. F. Hastings, Kenosha, service quota secretary.

Mrs. E. M. Witzig, Green Bay, was reelected president of Wisconsin association of which the Appleton church is a member, and Mrs. F. E. Kennedy, Green Bay, was chosen her assistant. New association presidents elected yesterday were Mrs. Silas Luce, Eau Claire, for the Eau Claire-Superior association; Mrs. Andrew Lambrecht, Durand, as assistant; Mrs. W. W. Moore, Arena, for the Madison association assisted by Mrs. L. D. Ostrander, Madison; Mrs. A. L. McClelland, Milton, was returned to office as president of the Beloit association; Mrs. G. Paul Stovell, LaCrosse of the LaCrosse association; Mrs. Walter C. Candy, Milwaukee of the Milwaukee group and Mrs. E. D. Bixby, Rhinelander, of the Northeastern association.

A new consciousness of church solidarity, new cooperation between denominations new growth, appreciation of the real issue of Christianity are the results of the war in China, the Rev. Ping Heng Wang, pastor of Teng Shih K'ou Congregational church in Peking, China, told the assembled women yesterday afternoon.

The Chinese pastor who left his

native land last August, spoke of the work of the church in China and stated that while China is divided as a result of the war, the Christian church is united, the denominations working together to alleviate suffering and help the refugees.

He expressed the view that although the small minority of Christians in China will not win the war, they will sow the seed of love and conquer by the spirit of Jesus Christ.

The problem of the migrants in the United States and a discussion of what the church can do for these people was presented Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Helen White, St. Louis, Mo., mid-western migrant supervisor under the Council of Women for Home Missions, in an address entitled "Shifting Populations."

Describes Migrants

These people leave home for various reasons, she said, because of unhappy family life, to seek employment and to escape persecution. Ten years ago, the speaker said, 80 per cent of the migrants in this country were foreign born, but at the present time 85 per cent are Anglo-Americans. Miss White told of personal experiences with people on the road working and begging their way from state to state, following the crops in order to secure employment for short periods.

She spoke of the causes of unemployment, mentioning the invention of a cane cutting machine in Louisiana, one of which does the work of 100 men. The dust bowl created many migrants, she said, making it impossible for the people living in that area to raise any produce.

Miss White, answering the question of what is being done for these people spoke of the CCC camps for young men the NYA which helps youth obtain college education the Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational church "Travelers' Aid home mission board of the church, public health nurses and ministers.

Seminars for Sunday school workers, youth workers, program builders and ministers brought to a close yesterday's afternoon session.

Morning Program

This morning's program consisted of a talk on "The On-Growing Church" by Dr. Theodore R. Fa-

New London, Neenah Students in Court Of Honor for Party

Three students from this vicinity are members of the court of honor for the annual spring formal of the Oshkosh Business college Thursday night at the Twentieth Century club, Oshkosh. They are Miss Jayne Schulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schulz, 634 Main street, Neenah, and Audrey Dean and Lee Smith, New London. King and queen of the dance will be Ralph Waldo Emerson, Oshkosh, and Miss Gertrude Hoffman, Winneconne.

Madison, general superintendent and registrar of the Wisconsin Congregational conference; an address illustrated with charts on "Alcohol Problems, Visualized" by Mrs. E. E. Morrill, Chicago, speaker for the National Forum; and a talk "World Peace—A Vital Issue" by the Rev. James C. Flint, Madison, director of Congregational student work at the University of Wisconsin.

The Rev. Mr. Flint said in his address that the churches are to work for peace, respecting however the differing opinions of people as to the method. He added that the church is the only international force today which is building for peace in the future.

Following a service of worship on "True Treasure" by the Rev. D. Ascomb E. Forbush, pastor of the host church, a luncheon was served to the delegates and visitors at the church. This afternoon the guests are being taken on tours of some of the industrial plants in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hinchliff and Mrs. P. F. Goode and son, Richard, West Allis, were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. Lily Hinchliff, 914 E. Washington street.

Afternoon Review Club Meets at Schappke Home

The Afternoon Review club met Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Victor Schappke's home on W. Atlantic street. Mrs. George Beckley, Jr., gave the program, speaking on Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands. The club's next meeting is scheduled for May 7 at Mrs. W. C. Stack's home, 147 River drive.

Officers of George D. Eggleston Woman's Relief corps, No. 50, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Pruchnoffski, 714 W. Winnebago street. Sixty of the corps breakfast cadets met at various homes this week. The breakfasts are being sponsored by the organization as a money-raising project.

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MacDowell Chorus Presents Spring Concert for Capacity Audience at Lawrence Chapel

BY NELL CHAMBERLAIN
LAST night the 65 members of the Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus, — the teachers, office workers, engineers and salesmen, — put away their usual interests and occupations to appear before their neighbors, friends and business associates in different roles, as songsters. The culmination of a season of weekly rehearsals, faithfully attended, came last night when the chorus presented its annual spring concert to a capacity audience at Lawrence Memorial chapel under the direction of Albert A. Glockzin.

These men like to sing, it is their way of relaxing from their work-a-day routines, and their enjoyment showed itself in their songs. And they sing the things that most people like to listen to, such as "In the Luxembourg Gardens," "Stephen Foster's 'Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming,'" "Lift Thine Eyes" and "Morning" by Oley Speaks leaving the more intricate numbers to a cappella choirs and students of voice.



The audience last night welcomed back the piano team Gillette and Micari, who played here two years ago bringing them back to the stage for several encores. Their program was varied, ranging from Bach's "Prelude in E" to Saint-Saens' and Rachmaninoff's "The Study in Thords" was performed excellently, the two pianists playing in perfect unison in spite of the profusions of runs and chromatics. "Solange's Song" by Grieg, especially arranged and dedicated to Gillette and Micari was well received as was "Scaramouche" by Milhaud.

As encores the piano team played "Jesus, Joy of Man's Dearing" by Bach, polka and a novelty number "The Harmonica Player."

Chorus Effective
The chorus opened its program by greeting its audience with "Salutation" by Benz and continued with "Laudamus" by Protheroe, "Luxembourg Gardens" by Manning, "Out of the Silence" by Galbraith and "The Shepherdess" by MacMurrrough. The second group began with three MacDowell selections which were well done. "From the Sea," achieved an excellent roll-in effect as of waves swelling and receding, and "The Cossack" and "Dance of the Gnomes" were also descriptive pieces.

This group included the Stephen Foster number, the English folk song, "John Peel" and the encore "Life Thine Eyes."

For its final group the chorus sang "Cherubim Song" by Bortniansky, "The Sea" by Bornsheim in which George Bernhardt handled the incidental solo well, Wagner's "Hail Bright Abode" from "Tannhauser" which was outstanding and "Morning" by Oley Speaks. As an encore the group sang "Sweethearts" by Victor Herbert.

Cecil Neubecker played the accompaniment. A reception for MacDowell club members, their wives and guests and Miss Gillette and Mr. Micari was held after the concert at Conway hotel. A number of out-of-town guests were present from Ripon, Oshkosh, Stevens Point and Shawano.

New London Group Will Confer Degree For Appleton Lodge
The New London chapter of Royal Arch Masons will confer the royal arch degree for Appleton chapter No. 47 at 7:30 Thursday night at the Masonic temple. Invitations have been sent to neighboring lodges to attend.

The fellowcraft degree was conferred at a special meeting of Waterville lodge, No. 51 Free and Accepted Masons last night at the temple. The master mason degree will be given next Tuesday.

Rainbow Veterans auxiliary will meet at 7:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. Leon Bartlein, route 1, Menasha. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Delta chapter, auxiliary to the Employees Mutual Benefit association, will observe a past presidents' day at its meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. A short business meeting will precede the social hour.

Superintendent at Methodist Conclave
Dr. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, superintendent of Appleton district of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church, and Mrs. Schlagenhauf are in Atlantic City, N. J., to attend the first general conference of the recently united Methodist church which opens today and will continue for 10 days or two weeks. Dr. Schlagenhauf is one of three ministerial delegates and three lay delegates representing the Wisconsin conference.

The principal function of the general conference will be to legislate for the new denomination which was created a year ago by the unification of former Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal South and Methodist Protestant churches for the next four years. There will be no elections since that business in the new church has been delegated to jurisdictional conferences. A new entity in Methodism, the north central jurisdiction will meet June 26 in Chicago.

CHEESE-OLIVE SAUCE
Cheese-olive sauce is something new for boiled rice. Make up 2 cups of regular white vegetable sauce, mix in 1 cup grated or finely cut cheese and 1 cup chopped ripe olives. Cook slowly 5 minutes and pour over 3 cups of boiled rice. Try the sauce served on macaroni or peas. It's mighty good.

Be A Careful Driver

Luncheon for D. A. R. Will Be Held Friday

LUNCHEON at Mrs. A. J. Loveland's home, 223 S. Lawrence court, will open the monthly meeting of the Appleton chapter, Daughters of American Revolution at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. The afternoon's program will be presented by Mrs. W. R. Challoner, who will review Elizabeth Page's historical novel, "Tree of Liberty."

The luncheon committee consists of Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, chairman, Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier, Mrs. W. R. Challoner, Mrs. L. M. Howser, Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Mrs. Sara Baker, Mrs. J. H. Farley, Mrs. W. S. Mason, Mrs. George Werner and Mrs. C. A. Pardee, Jr.

Mrs. Harold Sachs, 500 E. Circle street, entertained her bridge club last night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Busch, Mrs. Ray Schwallier and Mrs. Carl Witte. Next Wednesday Mrs. Schwallier will be hostess to the club.

Appleton Woman's club chorus will meet for rehearsal at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse.

DIVORCES ACTOR
Mrs. Marguerite Talbot, the former socialite, is shown as she appeared in Los Angeles court and obtained a divorce from Lytle Talbot, motion picture actor, on grounds of cruelty. She testified that he "became angry for no reason at all, and would strike and choke me."

40 Couples at Spring Party of Manhattan Club

FORTY couples danced at the spring party of Appleton Manhattan club Tuesday night at Castle hall. Mr. and Mrs. William Petersen were co-chairmen of the committee which included Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Frei, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnston, Appleton and Dale Vawter, Neenah.

For the next party May 28 the committee will consist of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schenck, co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrv Slavik, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ibert J. Weller and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Earline.

Mrs. Charles Liest, 913 W. Elsie street, was honored at a surprise birthday party Saturday night. Thirty guests were present and the evening was spent playing cards and dice. Prizes at cards were won by Louis Rehfeldt, Mrs. Martin Rehfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nau, Mr. Martin Rehfeldt and Mrs. Herman Schabo. Mrs. Rehfeldt also winning the traveling prize. At the dinner the winners were Mrs. Minnie Rehfeldt, Mrs. George Schabo and Roland Rehfeldt. Louis Rehfeldt won the special prize. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Liest, Milwaukee, were out-of-town guests.

J. T. Reeve circle Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic entertained 18 tables of cards at an open party last night at Appleton Woman's club. A prize was given at each table. Mrs. Harvey Sackett was chairman. During a short business session announcement was made that a new treasurer will be elected May 14.

The fifth of a series of card parties under the auspices of Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph's church will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Mrs. John Vogel, Mrs. Reinhold Lehrer and Mrs. Peter Schwartz will be in charge.

Job's Daughters will sponsor a roller skating party from 7:30 to 10:30 Thursday night at the armory. Miss Jean Pierre is chairman and her assistants are Miss June Kuehnsted and Miss Mary Lou Jackson.

The Campus club's annual tea for Lawrence college seniors is scheduled for May 17 at the Thomas N. Barrow's home, S. Union street. Mrs. Warren Beck is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

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Bushel Baskets Bulging With Food Will be Among Gifts for 'Students' at Cooking School

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN
BUSHEL baskets literally bulging with food instead of the smaller market baskets of former years will be among the gifts which will be showered on the women who attend the nineteenth annual Post-Crescent cooking school April 30, May 1, 2 and 3 at the Rio theater. And there will be 130 of these huge baskets instead of the 100 given away last year.

The stage setting will be entirely new this year, featuring a custom-built kitchen and a dining room set. Tom Temple's orchestra, a feature of each morning's program, will play in the pit instead of on the stage, so that the latter can be kept free for Miss Edna M. Ferguson, instructor, and her kitchen.

Busy housewives can go to the school confident that they will be home in time to make lunch or dinner for their husbands and children. The school will open promptly at 9 o'clock and close just as promptly at 11:30 each morning.

Over 200 gifts will be featured. Some of the major ones are two Coolers, courtesy of Lutz Ice company; one gas range, choice of Wisconsin Michigan Power company or Wichmann Furniture company; one Speed Queen washer, Wichmann Furniture company; and four Health-O-Meter scales, Schlafer Hardware company.

Many Others
And that's not the end by a long way. There will be six 49-pound sacks of Betsy Ross flour from the A. B. C. Food market; one 18-piece Wear-Ever Aluminum utensil set, Pettibone-Peabody company; four tons of Cliff's Coal Block; a case of Round's canned goods. A B C Food market and others to be announced later.

From the time the doors open at 8:30 each morning till the opening of school at 9 o'clock Mrs. Harold Ferron will present a half hour organ concert. So that as much time as possible may be devoted to Miss Ferguson's demonstrations, the women will be asked to fill in their coupons while they are listening to the organ music. The coupons can be collected at \$15.

School will open officially at 9 o'clock continuing till a recess at 9:45 when announcements will be made and gifts awarded. More cooking instruction music by the orchestra and awarding of remaining gifts will follow at 10:45 and at 11:30 school will be out. Tickets at 10 cents for each morning's session will open sale today in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Little Chute and Kaukauna.



CULINARY EXPERT
Her long and varied experience, founded on excellent training, coupled with an easy, pleasant platform manner, have made Miss Edna M. Ferguson, above, one of the favorite cooking school lecturers in the country. She will preside at the nineteenth annual Post-Crescent cooking school Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Club Hears Talk on U. S. Foreign Policy in Latin America
Waupaca: The Foreign Policy of the United States in Dealing With Latin America was presented to the Monday Night club by Henry Landis, a teacher in Waupaca.

Pearl Harbor in the Hawaiian Islands was leased to the United States as a naval base in 1887.

Miss Dorothy Biddle, garden and flower authority and editor of the Garden Digest, lectured Tuesday at Trinity Guild hall Oshkosh. The following women from Waupaca attended the lecture and luncheon: the mesdames G. Klake, M. Behnk, D. Farmer, L. G. Patterson, M. Boudry, H. Smith, P. Tiesberg, E. Branon, William Holden, L. E. E. Hant, C. Bacher, S. Salan, A. Scott, E. Hart, William Kneeland, R. High, E. Pinner, B. Dancer.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plutz of Waupaca hospital.

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Services for Greeks Held At Fond du Lac

MEMBERS of the Greek Eastern Orthodox church are observing holy week with impressive services this week at Holy Trinity church, Fond du Lac. Fox River Valley Greeks, including a large number from Appleton, are attending the services. The difference in time between their holy week and that of the rest of the Christian world lies in the fact that the Greek Orthodox church follows the Julian, rather than the Gregorian calendar.

The mass of the pre-sanctified was celebrated this morning, and this evening there will be the service of the sacrament of holy unction. The sacrament is still celebrated by the orthodox church for the improvement and cure of both physical and spiritual weaknesses.

For the Great Thursday or Holy Thursday services tomorrow the liturgy of St. Basil will be read. Bread consecrated on this day is kept throughout the year for special occasions. The services are in commemoration of the Lord's last supper, and many of the faithful receive communion at that time. The reading of the 12 gospels of the passion of Christ takes place, and there is a procession with the large wooden cross that stands behind the altar in every orthodox church.

2-Hour Service
Prayers of the ancient six holy hours are condensed into a 2-hour service for "Good Friday" morning. At vespers in the afternoon the service of Christ is removed from the cross and placed in a tomb made entirely of fresh cut flowers and surmounted with an ikon of the scene preceding the burial of Christ. Each family in the parish contributes flowers for the tomb.

A candlelight procession is scheduled for the Friday evening service with a eulogy appropriate to the passion of Christ. This service is a stronghold of orthodox in eastern countries as well as in all the Balkans and one of the most impressive of the season.

In the services Saturday morning are combined the sorrow of the burial and the anticipated joy of the resurrection. Elaborate evening services Saturday night will ensure all light in the church will be extinguished, and two minutes later the priest will appear with a lighted candle, with which he will light the candles of each member of the congregation. With their candles lit, they will march in a procession through the church.

At the Easter Sunday morning celebration the holy door of the tabernacle will be opened and will remain so during all of Easter week. The love feast will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at which the tongues of all those present, as well as in the English language. The Rev. Chrysostomus Trahadac, pastor of Holy Trinity church, Fond du Lac, will conduct all services.

Four Plays Entered In CYO Tournament

Four plays have been entered in the 1-act play tournament for Catholic Youth Organizations of Outagamie county deamery at 8 o'clock Sunday night at St. Joseph's hall. Organizations which have entered are from Sacred Heart and St. Joseph's church, Appleton, and the Senior and Junior Catholic Youth Organizations of Holy Cross church, Kaukauna.

The program of four plays will be open to the public, and tickets are available at the Third Order library, formerly Stuer's religious goods store.

Judges will be Miss Martha Jane Lyon, Appleton; Miss Lillian Pritzl, Brillion; and James McCabe, Wrightstown.

Plans for assisting Catholic Daughters of America with a benefit card party Monday evening, May 6, at Sacred Heart school hall were discussed at a meeting of Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church last evening. Cards were played after the meeting, prizes at bridge going to Mrs. Ferdinand Haberman, Mrs. Robert Vanderlinden and Mrs. Ed Skotzke, at schafkopf to Mrs. Harry Noffke, Mrs. Jake Grass and Mrs. Joseph Mauthe, and at court whist to Mrs. Frank Vanderlinden and Mrs. Walter Waldhart.

Special prizes were won by Mrs. M. Schmidt and Mrs. Joseph Hopfensperger. The entertainment committee consisted of Mrs. Homer Pence, chairman; Mrs. J. Grishaber, Mrs. Harold Linzmeyer and Mrs. Al. Fahrenkrug. Mrs. Skotzke will be chairman of the May meeting.

Willard Verstegen Is Chosen Assistant Chief at Little Chute

Little Chute—Willard Verstegen was elected assistant chief and secretary of the Little Chute Volunteer firemen at a meeting Monday evening at the village hall. Richard Peeters and Frank Hermesen were nominated for the office of treasurer and Martin Lamers, John Helf and John Widenberg were appointed captains of the three fire teams. Fire Chief Gregory Lenz appointed John Pnenberg, A. Lange, and Reneer Van Dinter to the entertainment committee and Theodore Helf, John Helf and Martin Lamers were appointed on the auditing committee. Anton Jansen was reappointed historian.

Twenty-three members were present at the meeting and cards followed the business meeting. Lunch was served. The grill teams for the summer months were selected and the respective dates for them will be announced at the next regular meeting which will be held

At the Easter Sunday morning celebration the holy door of the tabernacle will be opened and will remain so during all of Easter week. The love feast will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at which the tongues of all those present, as well as in the English language. The Rev. Chrysostomus Trahadac, pastor of Holy Trinity church, Fond du Lac, will conduct all services.

Gertrude Claver Repeats Concert

Mrs. Gertrude Claver of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music last night repeated informally, by request, the program of modern music which she played in concert last week. Mrs. Claver interprets her moderns—Schonberg, Poulenc, Bartok, Goossens and the rest—with sympathy and with enthusiasm, but her playing has also a sureness which can be produced only by disciplined study of the older "classical" composers.

A second notable quality was the clarity of the interpretation. This clarity is particularly satisfying to a lay audience, which if it hears modern music at all too often hears it muddled and confused. No one last night could have failed to follow Mrs. Claver's exposition.

The audience was also fortunate in hearing a selective program, of compositions all obviously of calibre. Mrs. Claver's two concerts provided an opportunity to hear some of the best works of contemporary composers played by a young artist with authoritative understanding.

May 6 A fire false alarm and an emergency call were answered by the fire department within the last two weeks.

And NOW — the New Walled Shoes

These smart little shoes have the new Walled Toes that give your feet a new Spring freedom! You'll love the way your feet look sizes shorter, and you'll love the hugging comfort of the cross-elastic straps on your instep.

In black patent, on a comfortable walking heel.

\$2.50

Sketched from stock. Ask to see Style 309.

Wolf Shoe Co.
207 W. College Ave.
Opp. 1st Nat'l. Bank

Here Are the Fabrics You'll Want For Summer Wear

EVERGRAND CREPE, 98c Yard
A new semi-sheer fabric... in the new spring shades, olive, Robinhood red, sea blue, moss green, lyric rose, spring blue, navy, black. 39 inches wide.

ROMANCE CREPE, 98c Yard
Triple sheer fabric... new colors of dusty rose, sea blue, navy, dawn grey and black. 39 inches wide.

"TOPPER" FABRIC, 69c Yard
A new spun rayon fabric... washable... in toast, rose, raspberry, coral, open lime green and white. 36 inches wide.

PIN CHECK FABRIC, 59c Yard
39 inches wide... washable... in green navy brown, red and black.

FEATHER FLANNEL, 69c Yard
A fine wool-like texture of spun rayon in pastel shades of dusty rose, beige, lime green, coral, aqua, gold. 39 inches wide.

FLEUR DE SHEER, 98c Yard
A new printed sheer, multi-colored stripes, check and floral patterns. 39 inches wide.

TISSUE GINGHAM, 49c Yd.
Popular for spring wear. Tissue gingham woven checks and plaids. 36 inches wide.

FRENCH SEERSUCKER, 59c Yd.
Fine quality woven seersucker novelty checks and plaids. 36 inches wide.

Dimity, Check Lawn and Batiste, 29c Yd.
Select from a big showing in small floral designs, monotone, stripes and checks. 36 inches wide.

Coatings — 25% Off Regular Prices
All wool — tweeds, polo cloths, homespun, novelty weaves, stripes and plaids. 54 inches wide.

SPUN RAYON — SHANTUNG, 59c Yd.
Spun rayon and printed shantung weave — plaids, stripes, dots and designs. 39 inches wide.

DOT MARQUISSETTE, 69c Yd.
Navy with white dot. 36 inches wide.

TAFETTA, 39c Yd.
Light and dark shades — in thirty two colors — 19 inches wide.

Park Your Car FREE at Kunitz' Parking Station!

GEENEN'S
FLRS CLEANED — REPAIRED — REMODELLED

All Officers and Directors of Red Cross Reelected

Outagamie Chapter Adds Six to Board, Increases Committees

All officers and directors of the Outagamie county chapter of the American Red Cross were reelected at the annual meeting last night at the Y.M.C.A.

Six persons were added to the board of directors including Dr. Guy W. Carlson, Appleton; E. F. Boyden, Seymour; Mrs. A. L. de Merse, Black Creek; Mrs. Miles Dempsey, Bear Creek; Monroe Manley, Shiocton; and Milford Steffen, Hortonville.

Reelected were W. E. Smith, chairman; C. O. Davis and J. R. Whitman, vice chairmen; Mrs. W. May Challoner, secretary; George Johnson, treasurer; and directors, Mrs. Oscar Ehke, Kimberly; Walter P. Hagman, Kaukauna; Mrs. L. J. Marshall, Miss Mary Orblison, Henry J. Van Strien, Adolph Hamilton, Mrs. T. E. Orblison, John R. Riedl and Chris Mullen.

Three new committees were added to the chapter's list, disaster, roadside first aid stations and home and farm accident prevention. Frank H. Wilson was elected chairman of the disaster committee; Elmer Scott, roadside aid stations; and Guy J. Barlow, accident prevention.

Committee Chairmen
Other committee chairmen re-elected are: A. T. Gardner, first aid; George Klein, life saving and water safety; Miss Marie Klein, home hygiene and care of the sick; A. C. Osterhouse, junior Red Cross; E. E. Lutz, home service for ex-service men; Mrs. P. L. Hackbert, production; and Mrs. L. J. Marshall, civilian relief.

The chapter adopted a resolution asking the mayor and common council to employ only graduates of life saving and water safety courses as life guards at the municipal swimming pool, when it is built.

A. E. Spees, field representative for the national Red Cross in this area, talked briefly and complimented the chapter and its 56 percent increase in membership this year. He said the "Red Cross is the front line of defense for refugees" and said the Red Cross will be felt this year as a more vital factor both in the United States and abroad.

Thanks Branches
W. E. Smith, chairman, thanked branch chapters for their cooperation during the last roll call and for helping to fill clothing quotas for European refugees. He talked on the work of the last year and the outlook for this year.

Mrs. Hackbert, chairman of production, told the group that the Red Cross needs more women to knit and sew sweaters and dresses for refugees. She urged the branch chapters to participate in the program.

The chapters unanimously carried a vote of thanks to the Needlework Guild of America, to its president, Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, for the many dresses and clothes donated to the Red Cross in the last year.

George Werner, roll call co-chairman, reported that the chapter now has 3,534 members and collected \$4,669.66 in the roll call. The treasurer, George Johnson, reported that \$1,776.43 was turned over to the national chapter. \$1,846.23 has been kept and \$1,694.41 remained in the treasury as of April 1.

Reports also were heard from Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive secretary; Klein, life saving chairman; and Gardner, first aid chairman.

Heilig, Faculty of School Will Attend Vocational Meeting

Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton vocational school, Carl Bertram, coordinator, and members of the faculty will attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education at Manitowish May 2, 3 and 4. Directors and instructors in vocational schools in other cities and towns in this area will attend.

Among the speakers at the convention will be Dr. Charles Copeland Smith, sociologist, radio commentator, and newspaper columnist; Robert K. Burns, co-founder of Science Research Associates at Chicago, an expert on occupational information; Mary P. Corne, vocational bureau, Cincinnati public schools; and John Reid, secretary of the Michigan Federation of Labor. Bertram will be chairman of a discussion on coordination Friday afternoon, May 3.

Y Members to Honor Janitor at Meeting

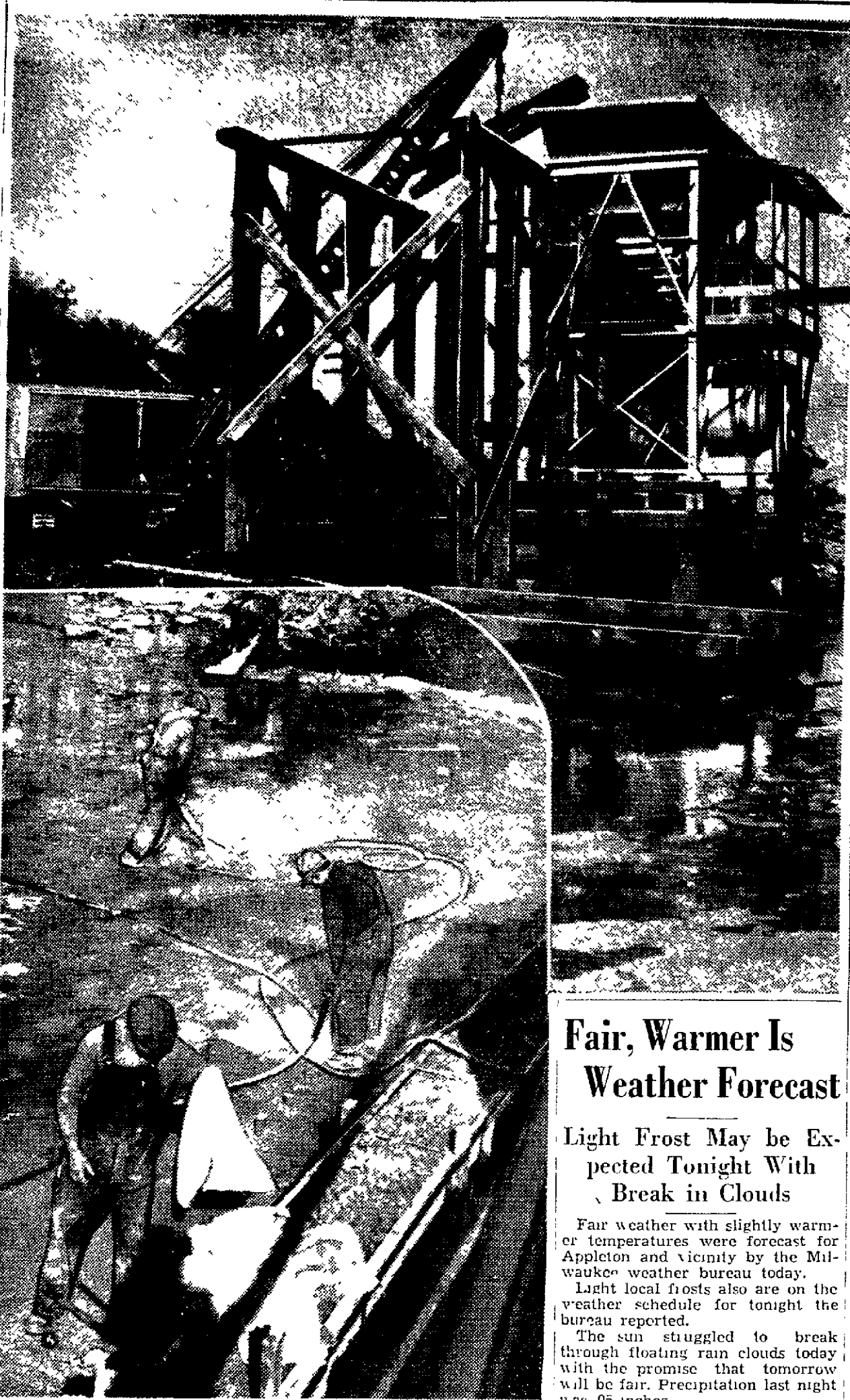
Rudolph Schwerke, janitor at the Appleton Y. M. C. A., for the last 22 years will be honored at the annual meeting of the membership May 8 at the Y building. Schwerke has been working at the Y since its present building was erected. The annual meeting is open to all members over the age of 16 years.

Olympic Hi-Y Club to Initiate Two Members

The Olympic Hi-Y club will conduct initiation ceremonies for two new members at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Y building. They are Oscar Boldt, Jr., and David Brokaw. The club will have a dancing party at the Y Saturday evening. Stanley Williams, president of the club, is general chairman for the party. Members of the Roth Hi-Y club will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Y building to leave for a picnic at High Cliff park.

Cloak Will Address Masque and Book Club

F. Theodore Cloak, dramas instructor at Lawrence college, will address the Masque and Book club of Appleton High school this afternoon in the Early American room. Mr. Cloak will discuss his work for the members of the high school literary and dramatic group. Advisers to the club are Mrs. Alice Petersen and Miss Mary Lou Mitchell, English instructors.



APPLETON'S UPPER DAM BEING REBUILT
Constructed in 1874, Appleton's upper dam east of Memorial Drive bridge is being rebuilt this spring by the United States government. Two pictures of operations by C. R. Meyer and Sons, Oshkosh contractors, are shown here. At the top is the concrete mixing unit which has been erected at the river. Trucks will bring aggregates up a ramp and dump them directly into the hoppers of the mixer. Specially designed containers on other trucks will haul the mixed concrete over the flat bed rock to the dam, where it will be hoisted into place by means of buckets and a crane.

In the lower picture, workmen are shown drilling into the rock to make footings for the dam. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Rep. Griswold Is Praised by Wiley

Congress Holds Memorial Services for 20 Who Died During Year

Washington—(7)—Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) paid tribute to the late Representative Griswold (R-Wis.), one of 20 congressmen for whom memorial services were held in the house today. He died July 4, 1939.

Although serving his first term in congress, Mr. Griswold's ability had already singled him out as a legislator of "outstanding calibre," Wiley declared.

The senator said his activities on the house rivers and harbors committee quickly met with favorable comment.

"His opinion on farm matters was highly regarded in congress because of his own experience on farm activities as a member of several stock breeders' associations and as president of the Guernsey Breeders' association and the La Crosse county breeders," Wiley said.

"He was honest in thought and deed, a clear and straight thinker. He was a student of government, believing in our system of government. There was nothing demagogic in Harry Griswold. He was not afraid of being with the minority."

Schroeder Talks to Assessors of County

Every assessor in Outagamie county was in attendance at the annual county meeting this morning at the courthouse. Supplies were distributed and Arthur Schroeder, Green Bay, deputy supervisor of assessments, discussed new law changes on assessments passed by the legislature, new forms and methods, current costs and sales information.

2 Arterial Jumpers Fined \$5. Costs, Each

Two motorists pleaded guilty of failure to stop for an arterial and were fined \$5 and costs each by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. They are John Ort, route 2, Black Creek, who was arrested in the town of Ellington, and Edmund Grode, route 2, Kaukauna, who was arrested in the town of Vandenberg. County police made the arrests.

Oney Johnston Post Members Will Attend District Conference

The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion will be represented at the Ninth district conference at Algoma Sunday.

Delegates from the Appleton post who were elected at the last meeting are Commander Frank Wilson, Stanley Stahl, C. O. Baetz, John Hantschel, Ed Lutz, Earl Engel, and Raymond G. Kleist.

Alternates are Leonard Ney, Harvey Prieme, Fred Volkman, John Bauer, Walter Bogan, Les Holzer, and Fred R. Gehke.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Wisconsin:
Fair tonight with local frost, mostly light; Thursday fair east portion, increasing cloudiness west portion, slightly warmer Thursday.

General Weather Conditions:
Rain has fallen since yesterday morning over the central Mississippi and Ohio valleys, and rain or snow over sections of the northern and central Rocky mountains and the north Pacific coast. However, generally fair weather prevailed this morning over the eastern and southern portions of the country and over the northern plains states.

It was cooler this morning over the upper Lakes and the northern and central Mississippi valley, but temperatures were rising over the New England states.

Generally fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with rising temperature Thursday.

Temperatures:
insert 6 Pt Lines HERE

	Lowest	Highest
Appleton	38	49
Buffalo	32	51
Chicago	39	49
Denver	39	64
Miami	65	78
New Orleans	65	80
New York	42	52
Phoenix	58	84
St. Louis	39	58
San Diego	58	67
Seattle	48	56
Winnipeg	24	44

Brettschneider
FUNERAL HOME
DAY or NIGHT CALL 308
Over 50 Years of Faithful Service

No Inquest Will Be Held in Death Of Oneida Child

Boy, 2, Died After Taking Strychnine From Discarded Bottle

Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney, said today no inquest would be held in the death of 2-year-old Clayton Dale Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gay, town of Oneida, who died yesterday noon after swallowing some poison from a discarded bottle he was playing with near his home.

An autopsy showed the cause of death was strychnine poisoning. The boy was playing with some old bottles and took the poison off a stick he had poked in one of them, according to the father, a WPA worker. The mother tasted the contents of the bottle after the boy collapsed and with a daughter, Gloria Ann, 3, was released after observation at a Green Bay hospital. The boy died while his father was taking him to the hospital.

Sheriff John Layton said attempts to find the poison bottle yesterday were unsuccessful. He said the parents did not know where the bottle came from, and that they had been living at their Oneida home but a short time.

Funeral services for the victim will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Methodist church, Oneida. Burial will be in the Oneida cemetery. The body may be viewed at the Kuehl Funeral home, De Pere.

DEATHS

WILLIAM KRENKE
William Krenke, 78, route 1, Dale, died at 6 o'clock this morning after a 3-week illness. He was born Aug. 9, 1860, in the town of Caledonia, Waupaca county, and lived there all his life.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Arnold Klemp, route 1, Fremont; Miss Elsie Krenke, route 1, Dale; Miss Alma Krenke, Oshkosh; Mrs. William Krenke, New London; Mrs. Reno Drevs, route 1, Dale; a son, Edwin, route 1, Dale; a sister, Mrs. Fred Block, Caledonia, Wis., and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, town of Caledonia, by the Rev. W. C. Schaefer. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body may be viewed at the residence after 6 o'clock Thursday evening.

MISS JOSEPHINE I. ALLENDER
Miss Josephine I. Allender, 25, Shiocton, died at her home at 6 o'clock this morning after a brief illness. She was born at Shiocton Jan. 10, 1915, and lived there all her life, graduating from Shiocton High school in 1932.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Allender, Shiocton; a sister, Mrs. C. W. Defferding, Appleton; a brother, Clayton, route 1, Shiocton; her grandmother, Mrs. Paul Hartswoorn, Binghampton.

MRS. E. W. CZESCLEBA
Mrs. E. W. Czesceleba, 71, 418 School street, Waupaca, died at 2:30 this morning after a lingering illness. She was born June 24, 1868, at Stevens Point and lived in Waupaca the last 23 years where she was a member of the Episcopal church and St. Mark's guild.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ralph Hoffman, Mrs. Rex Rosendorf, Waupaca; Miss Phyllis Czesceleba, Ashland, and a son, Gary, Wisconsin Rapids.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mark's church, Waupaca, and burial will be at Lakeside cemetery, Waupaca.

MRS. THOMAS LONGWORTH, Sr.
Mrs. Thomas Longworth, Sr., 424 E. Lincoln street, died at 9:39 last evening after a 1-week illness. Mrs. Longworth was born May 29, 1867, at Stockbridge, Wis., and lived in Appleton the last 40 years. She was a member of the Rebekah lodge.

Survivors include the widow; two sons, Thomas, Jr., Harold, Appleton, and a grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Schneider Funeral home by Dr. Harry C. Culver. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after Thursday noon.

MRS. CLARA KOLWITZ
Mrs. Clara Kolwitz, 79, 420 Shawano street, New London, died at her home at 5:10 this morning after a 1-week illness. She was born Nov. 8, 1860, in Green Lake county and moved to New London from Shiocton 30 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters,



FUNERAL THURSDAY

Funeral services for August Gerlach, 75, 708 N. Bateman street, who served as a commissioner under the commission form of government from 1915 to 1918, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Hoh Funeral home. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Mr. Gerlach died unexpectedly at his home Tuesday morning. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of the First English Lutheran church, will be in charge of the services.

Mrs. Walter Bruce, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. Laura VanTassel, New London; a son, Edward, New London; a half-brother, Charles Hibbard, Milwaukee; two sisters, and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the residence by the Rev. R. R. Holaday. Burial will be in Shiocton cemetery. The body may be viewed at the residence.

MRS. SARAH KING
Mrs. Sarah King, 68, Oneida, died at her home yesterday afternoon. She was born at Oneida in 1872 and lived there all her life.

Surviving are four sons, Fred, Bennett, Keshena; Emerson, Oneida, Jacob, Green Bay, three daughters, Mrs. Flora Skennandore, Oneida; Miss Julia King, Green Bay; Mrs. James Barrardo, Chicago; three step-daughters, Mrs. Louis LaTraill, Green Bay; Mrs. Lee McLester, Oneida; Mrs. Hanna McDaniels, Milwaukee; three sisters, Mrs. Delia Cornelius, Green Bay; Mrs. Kate Greely, Mrs. Melinda Boone, Arizona; three brothers, John, Jonas and Jonathan Hone, Oneida.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Friday morning at Episcopal Mission church, Oneida. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

MRS. HENRY EBERHARDT
Mrs. Henry Eberhardt, 75, route 2, Appleton, died while visiting at the home of her son, Harold, Two Rivers, at 8:30 Tuesday morning after a 1-week illness. She was born Sept. 12, 1864, in Germany and came to the United States with her parents when 21 years old, the family settling near Neenah. Mrs. Eberhardt lived in Appleton and vicinity the last 49 years.

Surviving are two sons, Harold, Two Rivers; Howard, Appleton; two daughters, Mrs. Ed Muentzer, New Holstein; Mrs. Louis Steinert, route 2, Appleton; a sister, Mrs. William Ihde, Oshkosh, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Schommer Funeral home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

WALTER ESTABROOK
Walter Estabrook, 44, 1010 Algonia street, New London, died at 1:30 this morning after a 1-week illness. Mr. Estabrook was section foreman of the Chicago and North Western railway since 1918 and was employed by the company the last 25 years. He was born June 15, 1895, at Odanah, Wis.

Survivors are the widow; a daughter, Elma, New London; three sons, Evan, Robert, Gordon, New London; a brother, Harvey, Milwaukee; five sisters, Mrs. Charles Sigel, Hortonville; Mrs. Mattie Hayes, East Molok, Ill.; Mrs. Henrietta Summs, Ashland; Mrs. Levi Talady, New London; Mrs. Agnes Tretlin, Oshkosh.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Congregational church, New London, by the Rev. Harold P. Reksind. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery, New London. The body may be viewed at the residence.

INJURES HAND
Kenneth Hogan, 19, route 1, Shawano, suffered a severe hand injury in a food chopper at the Conway hotel last evening. He is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Taft Expects to Have More Votes Than Tom Dewey

Prediction Made Despite Latter's Lead in Primary Delegates

Washington—(7)—Despite Thomas E. Dewey's lead in primary-picked delegates, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio said today he expected to enter the Republican national convention with more votes than the New York district attorney.

Taft did not mention a specific figure in talking to reporters, but his managers have estimated that he would have between 300 and 370 of the 1,000 delegates when the convention opens.

His strength will be largely in uncommitted southern groups, 52 from the forthcoming Ohio primary, and an expected block from some of Ohio's neighboring states.

The selection of Pennsylvania Republican and Democratic delegations with 72 votes did not formally affect the political picture, for the two groups were not pledged.

The Republicans have picked 411 of their 1,000 delegates; the Democrats 328 of their 1,094. Six more Republican delegates were to be selected today at a Delaware convention.

President Roosevelt's lead in delegate strength, including those pledged and claimed for him as a result of unbinding primaries, was raised to 275 as a result of the Pennsylvania voting. The chief executive was unopposed in the Democratic preference balloting. Even though the 72 delegates elected were not bound by that vote, they are regarded by New Deal leaders as the president's for the asking.

Man, 80, Is Critically Hurt in Fall Tuesday

Paul Stumpf, 80, 216 E. College avenue, is in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital with a skull fracture suffered when he fell while repairing the garage at his home about 4:30 yesterday afternoon. He fell about six or seven feet, it was reported.

Plaintiff Is Winner In Suit for Damages

A circuit court jury yesterday found the plaintiff 10 per cent negligent and the defendant 90 per cent negligent in an accident which resulted in the \$3,500 damage suit of Carl Wolfinger, route 4, Appleton against Norman Bruex, town of Buchanan, and the Cheesemakers Mutual Casualty company. The case opened yesterday morning before Judge Joseph R. McCarthy.

The jury set damages at \$1,767 of which Wolfinger will receive 90 per cent. Wolfinger claimed he was injured while riding in a car driven by Bruex on County Trunk K when the car hit a hole in the road March 26, 1939.

City Officials See Soil-Cement Pavement

Thirteen Appleton officials Tuesday journeyed to Rockford, Ill., to see a stabilized soil-cement pavement which has been in use for several years.

Those who made the trip are Mayor Goodland, Gene Harris, and Aldermen Franzke, Brautmann, Feavel, Wenkhaus, Keller, Wichmann, Doerfler, McGillan, Douglas, Kitterner and Reichfeld.

Committee Will Take Bids for Equipment

The county purchasing committee yesterday afternoon decided to advertise for bids for a typewriter and two steel files for courthouse offices. Supplies of wax and towels were purchased. A chattel mortgage index book will be purchased from the G. D. Barnard company for \$88.

It Is Said--

That a suspect, arrested in Indiana last month and believed to be the person who posed as an executive of the American Television Institute in Appleton about a year ago and passed bogus checks for \$80 and \$25, has a lengthy record. According to information received by Police Chief George T. Prim, the man has passed about 150 checks about the country in amounts ranging from about \$20 to over \$500.

Be A Careful Driver

Senior Lutheran Fellowship League of St. Paul Lutheran Church meets 7:45 P. M. School Hall.

TOMORROW

Harvey Pierre Post of V. F. W. and Auxiliary meet at 8 P. M. Eagles Hall. Social and entertainment after installation. Lunch.

Women's Missionary Society of Emmanuel Evangelical Church meeting at 2:30 at church.

Ladies Aid Society of St. Matthew Lutheran Church Birthday Party at church basement 7:30 P. M.

Allouez Assembly K of C. Informal Dinner 6:45 P. M. Catholic Home Cards following.

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS!

This space is available without charge to announce all your meetings. Notify Schommer's by calling 7070 one day in advance.

TRAFFIC TOLL
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JAN. 1
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS
1939 1940
109 95
69 75
7 4

Appleton, Neenah Student Newspapers Get Honor Ratings

Appleton and Neenah High school student newspapers were given first class honor ratings today by the American critical service of the National Scholastic Press association, according to the Associated Press.

The Appleton newspaper, the Talisman, is published weekly as is the Neenah student paper, the Cub. A total of 1,041 high school newspapers were judged. From the 216 new newspapers scored as All-Americans, 12 were selected as Pacemakers, judged outstanding. Two of the Pacemakers were from Wisconsin, the Shorewood Ripples, and the Washington Scroll, both of Milwaukee.

Plaintiff Wins \$3,500 In \$4,500 Damage Suit

Genevieve Melchior, Kaukauna, was awarded \$3,500 by a municipal court jury yesterday in her suit for \$4,500 against Stanley Kautz, Kaukauna, and the Western Casualty and Surety company with the Wisconsin Michigan Power company as impleaded defendant. The case opened Monday before Judge Thomas H. Ryan.

Kautz was found by the jury to be negligent in the collision involving the car he was driving and a Wisconsin-Michigan Power company bus on old Highway H near the northeast city limits Feb. 10, 1939. The plaintiff, an occupant of the bus, claimed she was injured in the collision.

Farmer Asks Damages Of \$1,050 in Action

A civil suit for \$1,050 brought by Vernon Lackschere against Arthur and Charles Hoffensperger opened in circuit court of Judge Joseph R. McCarthy this morning. Lackschere claims the defendants failed to abide by an agreement under which he was to operate a farm owned by them in the town of Oneida in 1938 and 1939. Arthur Hoffensperger in his answer claims Lackschere failed to keep his part of the agreement, and Charles Hoffensperger claims he was not involved in the agreement.

Jurors are Otto Dorchner, Peter J. Gloudemans, Mrs. Eleanor Gmeiner, Robert W. Gosse, W. G. Greb, Mrs. Elizabeth Grocan, William F. Hahn, Theodore E. Jansen, E. G. Johnson, John I. Merkel, Max M. Planner and Franklin J. Sommers.

ABOUT TOWN

TONIGHT

Appleton Educational Assoc. 1st School, 8 o'clock, at Magan lecture hall. Public invited. Dr. Gustav Gahn, noted naturalist, explorer and lecturer.

Appleton Trades and Labor Council meeting 7:30 P. M. at Labor Hall.

Charles O. Baer Aux to Spanish War Vets will entertain camp members at 6:30 to a covered dish dinner and program at the Armory.

Ladies Aux. of Eagles meet at 7:15. Eagles hall. Initiation and nomination of officers.

Christian Mothers Society of St. Mary's Church Card Party 8 P. M., Columbia Hall.

Ladies Aid Society of St. Matthew Lutheran Church Birthday Party at church basement 7:30 P. M.

Senior Lutheran Fellowship League of St. Paul Lutheran Church meets 7:45 P. M. School Hall.

TOMORROW

Harvey Pierre Post of V. F. W. and Auxiliary meet at 8 P. M. Eagles Hall. Social and entertainment after installation. Lunch.

Women's Missionary Society of Emmanuel Evangelical Church meeting at 2:30 at church.

Ladies Aid Society of St. Matthew Lutheran Church Birthday Party at Church Basement 7:30 P. M.

Allouez Assembly K of C. Informal Dinner 6:45 P. M. Catholic Home Cards following.

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS!

This space is available without charge to announce all your meetings. Notify Schommer's by calling 7070 one day in advance.

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Convenient Time Payments
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Librarian Named Head of Business, Professional Club

New London Organization Will Seat New Officers Next Month

New London — Miss Grace Leischauer, public librarian, was elected president of the New London Business and Professional Women's club at the Elwood hotel Monday evening. She will succeed Mrs. Lydgia Shoemaker at installation next month.

Mrs. J. F. Seering was elected vice president; Mrs. Emil Gehrke, corresponding secretary; Miss Irene Napstein, secretary; and Grace Leib, treasurer.

The new president was named delegate to the state convention at Madison starting July 28. Mrs. Seering was named alternate.

An exhibit of health posters drawn by public grade school pupils was shown and explained by Miss Loretta Rice, school nurse, who was in charge of the health program for the evening.

The Lutheran Social club met with Mrs. Theodore Netzle yesterday afternoon and Mrs. Theodore Renke, Mrs. Will Liskow and Mrs. Joseph Gehrke won prizes. In two weeks Mrs. Walter Toepke will entertain.

Members of the Culbertson club will entertain their husbands at dinner at the Franklin House Sunday evening. Mrs. Page Dexter was hostess to the group Tuesday afternoon and prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Spearbraker, Mrs. James Odoh and Mrs. August Bratz. Mrs. Willard Dexter received the traveling prize and will entertain in two weeks.

Pastor, Wife Attend Appleton Convention

New London — The Rev. and Mrs. P. Rekdast are representing the New London Congregational church at a two-day convention of the World Fellowship Council of Wisconsin Women at Appleton yesterday and today. Mrs. A. L. Severance also attended Tuesday afternoon and attending last evening were Mrs. F. Zaug, Mrs. E. N. Calef, Mrs. Charles Abrams, Mrs. O. K. Ziebur and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer.

Trucker Is Fined for Failure to Get Permit

New London — Monty Pearl, Passaic, Park Falls, paid a fine of \$5 and costs in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Tuesday when he pleaded guilty to operating a truck without a tax permit. He was arrested in the city by L. Gould, state traffic inspector.

Mrs. Norman Sennett Hostess At First Meeting of New Club

New London — A new bridge club was formed by eight of the younger married set and met for the first time at the home of Mrs. Norman Sennett Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Emmery Danke will be hostess at her home at Redfield in two weeks. Other members are Mrs. Donald Spears, Mrs. George Nock, Mrs. George Nock, Mrs. Carlton Gottgret, Mrs. F. C. Mittelstadt, Mrs. Homer Churchill and Mrs. Victor LaMarche.

Mrs. William Breitenfeldt entertained a sewing club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Alex Luft will have the group next week.

The Hi-Lo club met with Mrs. Vernon Burton Tuesday afternoon

and prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Hanson and Mrs. Ted Ebert, the latter a guest. Mrs. Jack Mullarkey will be hostess in two weeks.

The Del Monte club met with Mrs. John Cousins Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. George Prignitz and Mrs. Arthur Kopitzke received prizes. Mrs. Earl Frappay will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. E. C. Zillmer and Mrs. Norman Ortleb were guests of the Culvert club when Mrs. Herb Schulz was hostess Tuesday afternoon. The prize was won by Mrs. Rudd Smith who will entertain next week.

Sophomores to Stage 1-Act Play Thursday At Pine Grove School

New London — Washington High school sophomores will present their 1-act play, "Be Home by Midnight," at a meeting of the Pine Grove school community group at the school Thursday evening. The play will be given before the high school assembly next week. In the cast are Robert Vanderveer, Delilah Klesow, Robert Patchen, Beulah Thompson and Gene Wyman. Directors are Dorothy Allen and Shirley Fostad. Also contributing to the program will be L. M. Warner of the agriculture department who will show motion pictures.

CHIMNEY FIRE
New London — Firemen were called at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon to extinguish a chimney fire at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Engen, 1011 North Water street. There was no damage.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



IN STATE CONTEST

New London — Believed to be the first New London High school student to enter state forensic competition, Miss Alice Stanley, above, a senior, will represent the school in contests at Madison Saturday morning. She won a first rating in extemporaneous reading in a district contest at DePere last Saturday. (Carier-Hanson Photo)

Map Summer School For State Laborers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau — The sixteenth annual summer school for workers in industry will be held on the University of Wisconsin campus here beginning June 24 and continuing for six weeks, according to E. E. Schwartztrauber, director. An enrollment of about 50 students, principally from the industrial communities of Wisconsin, is anticipated. Provision for the summer school was made by the school's board of regents after the last legislature eliminated funds for an all-year resident course for industrial workers.

RETURN FROM FLORIDA
New London — Mr. and Mrs. Fay R. Smith returned home last evening after vacationing the last three months at their winter home in Sebring, Fla.

School Superintendent Is Lions Club Speaker

New London — Superintendent H. H. Helms repeated his talk on the trends of education before the New London Lions club at its regular dinner meeting at the Elwood hotel Tuesday noon. Mr. Helms is a member of the club.

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Every funeral arranged by Fehrman - Kircher has the distinctive beauty which leaves a memory picture of inspiration and solace throughout the years which follow the passing of someone you love.

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NEW LONDON, WIS.

Seven Tenderfoot Scouts Invested

Girls in Methodist Troop Complete Final Tests

New London — Seven girl scouts of Troop 2 of the Methodist church were invested in tenderfoot rank after completing final tests at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The new tenderfoot scouts are Ramona Webb, Alice Cristy, Yvonne Johnson, Ramona Southard, Sarah Steinberg, Arden Ann Polzin and Gloria Ann Fisher.

A report on the ticket sale for the motion picture sponsored re-

Black-Top Net Courts Ready for New Season

New London — The two new black-top tennis courts at Hatten Recreation park were made ready for play Tuesday and are open to public use. The courts have been lined and the nets erected. The two old stone surfaced courts may be black-topped soon and will not be ready until resurfacing has been completed and new equipment provided.

cently by the troop showed net proceeds of \$41.48. The sum will be used to help finance a summer camping trip for the troop. The girls sold a total of 399 tickets and prizes for selling the most were awarded to Gloria Ann Fisher, first, and Glenna Murphy, second.

Plans Drafted for New Chilton Park

Architect and City Officials Study Possibilities of Project

Chilton — Kenneth Shellie, landscape architect for the state planning board of Madison, spent Monday in Chilton and in company with Mayor John Diedrich, Otto Horst, city clerk; Ray Jensen, highway commissioner, and A. L. McMahon, county agent, went over the plans, blueprints and drawings which the state planning board has prepared to landscape the grounds

and plant trees and shrubbery on land owned by the city of Chilton at the south entrance to the city on Highways 37 and 151, across from the county highway garage. The plans, which are now in the possession of the mayor, will be taken under consideration by the city officials and an early report will be given as to their suitability for a new city park.

Employment Office Has 31 Positions for Maids

Fred R. Gehrke, manager of district 1 of the Wisconsin State Employment Service, said today his office now has 31 openings for maids who can cook and who can furnish references. Every one of the openings is outstanding for environment and the wages are above average, he said.

WARD WEEK

ONLY AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE COULD BRING YOU SUCH AMAZING VALUES!

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

SALE! FAMOUS SILVANIA PRINTS

Tubfast New Spring Designs

Don't miss this extra saving on your best "buy" in thrifty percale! Don't miss the thrill of wearing the prettier, more becoming colors and prints for which Silvanias are famous! 36 inches.

Sale! 10c Broadcloth (Solid Colors) 36"..... 8c yd.

LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR!

Save Yourself 25% Extra

59c Sheer Hosiery

During Ward Week Only! **44c**

Bargain-wise women will buy plenty of this Ward Week special. 3-threads with rayon top and heel-toe reinforcements. Also service weight..... 44c

LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR!

All Regularly 1.98

Nightanday Oxfords

Reduced for Ward Week! **1.57**

A Ward Week value thousands of women wait for! Smartly perforated black or white kid ties, with famous built-in steel shank for day-long comfort!

STOCK UP at these prices! Buy on Wards convenient Monthly Payment Plan!

SALE! 25c Fruit-O-Loom Aprons

Crisp new aprons, tubfast percale! Gay trimmings! Novelty pockets! Bib, overall styles!

18c

SALE! 39" Unbleached 10c Muslin

Buy the best! Buy this fine 80 square at its greatly reduced price! Super-smooth!

8c yd.

SALE! Longwear Sheets

Buy many places. Unusually smooth and strong. 81 x 99.

69c

Sale! 21c Longwear Cases..... 18c

SALE! 1.98 New Spring Rayon Dresses

2 for \$3! Plain and printed rayons, rayon crepes! Casual and dressy styles! 12-14.

1.59

SALE! 19c Briefs, Panties!

Unusually fine for so little! Sleek-fitting novelty rayons, finely tailored. Women's.

14c

SALE! 10c Kiddies' Anklets

Unusual values! All knit to fit! Rayon plaited cotton in wonderful colors and styles. 4-6 1/2.

8c

SALE! 59c Bias Cut Rayon Slips

Sleek fitting slips with a dainty pattern woven right into the fine rayon taffeta. 32-44.

44c

39c Values! "No-Tare" Fly Shorts for Men

One-piece fly can't rip! 99% shrinkproof. Full-cut sizes. 39c Mercerized Shirts..... 28c

28c

Sensational! 1.39/Shirts Now Only

Imagine WOVEN PATTERNS at this price! New, smart, style-right! Sanitized. Body-shaped sizes.

84c

2.27 Value! Men's Shirt & Pants Set

Extra-strong herringbone fabric, 99% shrinkproof. Full-cut. Separately: Shirt, 62c; Pants, 97c

1.78

CHEVROLET'S Exclusive VACUUM-POWER SHIFT

easiest of all gearshifts to operate...

80% Automatic...Only 20% Driver Effort!

because ITS ACTION IS EASIEST!

Tests prove Chevrolet's to be the easiest steering column gearshift to operate. Compared with the two cars next in sales, Chevrolet requires only 2.8 ft.-lb. of effort for a cycle of shifts, against 5.5 for Car B and 14.8 for Car C.

because ITS LEVER AND ITS "THROW" ARE SHORTER

Because Chevrolet's gearshift is operated by vacuum, it requires less leverage. The lever and its travel or "throw" are the shortest, and that means the quickest shift. Length of Throw: Chevrolet, 4 1/4"; Car B, 7 1/2"; Car C, 10 3/8".

because IT'S EFFORTLESS IN TRAFFIC

Stop and Go—Red and Green—Halt! Start! That's traffic. And that's where Chevrolet's easy shifting is appreciated. Vacuum does 80% of the work; only 20% is done by the driver. No tugging, no shoving!

"CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN!"

Eye It.. Try It.. Buy It

\$659 MASTER 85 BUSINESS COUPE

Other models slightly higher

All models priced at Flint, Michigan. Transportation local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—without notice.

LEADER IN SALES... 8 OUT OF THE LAST 9 YEARS

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Trumping of Partner's Ace May be O. K.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

If you asked the average bridge player, "What is the worst mistake you can make at bridge?" he probably would reply, "To trump your partner's ace." It must be admitted that it is rarely a good play, but it can be. It may be vital to get the lead at just that time.

Today's hand is not quite as spectacular, but illustrates a similar situation which is much commoner. East could see that his partner's opening lead would probably win the trick, yet he should have overtaken.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ 9 6
 ♥ 9 6
 ♦ A 6
 ♣ A K 10 7 6 2

WEST
 ♠ K 5 3
 ♥ A Q J 7 4
 ♦ Q J 10 8
 ♣ J

EAST
 ♠ 10 8 3 2
 ♥ K 7 8 2
 ♦ 9 8 5 4
 ♣ 9 8 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ Q J 10 8 7 2
 ♥ K 5
 ♦ 9 5
 ♣ Q 3

The bidding:

North East South West
 1 club Pass 1 spade 2 hearts
 Pass Pass 4 spades Pass

South knew when he bid four spades that his king of hearts was almost certainly worthless. But with an almost solid seven card major suit and an honor in his partner's suit, he was confident he would have a fair play for game.

West opened for the queen of diamonds and declarer studied the dummy for a second or two. The lead marked East with the king of diamonds. To win with dummy's ace and take the spade finesse would almost surely lose. For West was a very fine player and if he held the king of spades (as was most probable) he would lead a low diamond to force East to win the second round of that suit with the king. The marked heart return then would defeat the contract.

But East was not a good player. So South played a small diamond at the first trick, hoping that East would not think of overtaking with his king. East did not overtake! A diamond continuation was taken by dummy's ace, and since East could never thereafter gain the lead, South was able to draw trumps and obtain discards on the clubs without danger of a heart lead thru the king.

Had East overtaken the queen of diamonds with his king, a heart return would have made it easy to defeat the contract.

Tomorrow's Hand
 West, dealer.
 Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ 10 5
 ♥ K J 10 6 4
 ♦ A 6
 ♣ K J 9 7

WEST
 ♠ K Q 9 7 4 2
 ♥ A
 ♦ Q 7 5 2
 ♣ A 10

EAST
 ♠ 6
 ♥ Q 8 7 5
 ♦ K 9
 ♣ 8 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 8 3
 ♥ 9 2
 ♦ J 10 8 4 3
 ♣ Q 4

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1940)

Good Taste Today by Emily Post

WEDDING PRESENTS

The typical wedding is one to which all acquaintances, as well as family and friends, are invited to the church and only families and intimate friends invited to the reception. Those who receive an engraved invitation to the church only are never expected to send a present; those who receive an engraved card of invitation to the house usually send a present—but need not unless they choose. But when the reception is so small that invitations are given verbally, presents are really obligatory.

The same is true in the reverse and less usual picture where the few are invited to a private ceremony and many invited to the reception. In this case the greater compliment is to be invited to the ceremony and those invited to the reception would not feel it necessary to send presents unless they wanted to.

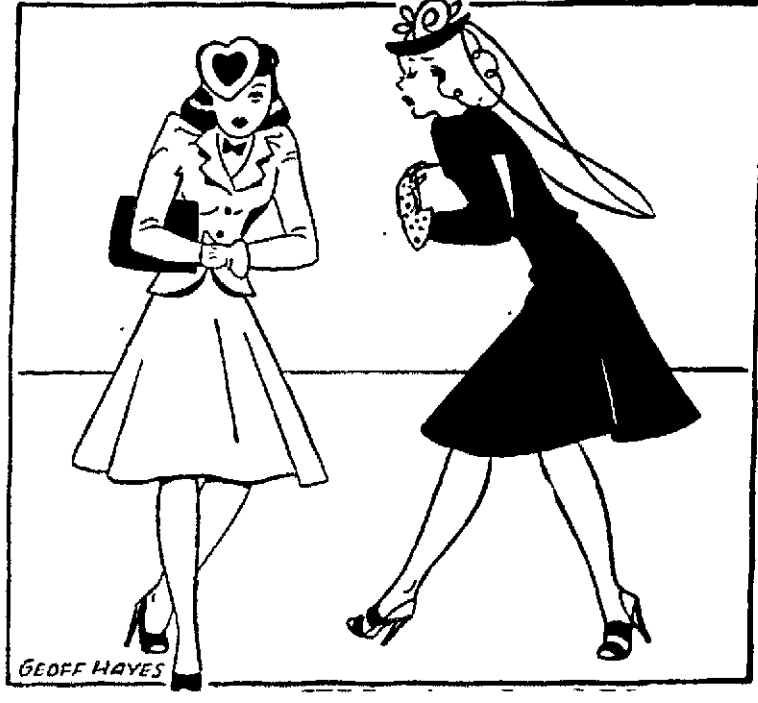
This answers the bride-to-be who says that her father objects to a private ceremony and a large reception because he feels that it is the same as saying, "You can't come to the wedding but come afterward to the reception, and don't forget that this invitation to the reception means a present."

Passing a Dish at Table
 Dear Mrs. Post: When dishes are passed from one to the other around the table and not presented by a waitress, does the gentleman offer the dish to the lady sitting beyond him before helping himself, or does he help himself and then pass the dish to her? Which way in your opinion is more polite?

Answer: It would be better to help himself first. Otherwise he is likely to block the service and perhaps even make it confusing. That is, if instead of helping himself promptly and then passing the dish to the lady next to him he were to pass it to her first, in an "after you" gesture, this would necessitate her passing the dish back to him, and then waiting to take it back to pass it on to the person beyond her.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



How not to walk along the street.

You may be pretty satisfied with your figure as you stand surveying it in your bedroom mirror. It may have nice proportions and firm curves. But all its beauty will be lost to the eyes of others if you carry yourself in a huddled or slouched position as you walk.

Sometimes catch a glimpse of yourself in a shop window. Are you bending forward from the waist? Are your shoulders hunched to give you balance. Does your head shoot forward ahead of your body? Does your derriere become more prominent and swing, as you toddle on too high heels?

It would be a very excellent idea for you to ask one of those sidewalk photographers to snap a side view of you as you walk down the avenue. Instead of a front view, I can bet most of us would hide the snapshot of the view. Certainly only a small per cent of us could proudly show it to others!

Correct Yourself

To see yourself as others see you, sit down in a crowded terminal and watch the women who hustle past you. Or take a walk down a main thoroughfare and with a critical eye notice every woman and girl as they walk toward you and past you. Some huddle forward as if an icy blast was congealing them. Others walk with one side dropped inches below the level of the other side. Rounded shoulders and dowager humps are far too prevalent and wide hips are the rule, rather than the exception.

I hope that one girl or woman walks past you who is well poised and carries herself in seemingly proud posture. Then you will notice how eyes appraise her. Her

beauty is enhanced a hundred times. She may not have as pretty a face as you, but her poised appearance will make her seem more beautiful than any woman on the street!

How Not to Walk

Learn to carry your handbag by its strap, with an easy relaxed swing of your arm. Or tuck it under one arm, so your shoulders may be straight and your hand free. Don't clutch it to you as if it contained your life's savings and every passerby had designs on it!

Crossing your arms in front of you is another bad habit. Some women tuck their hands up the sleeves of their coats, bend over like a woman of ninety and shuffle along.

You must remember, while walking, that your body is a unit. Every muscle must coordinate to have balance and grace of movement, your arms should swing gently. To prove to yourself how important the upper part of your body is to good posture, walk with the palms of your hands turned outward. Feel your shoulders straighten and your head move into an erect position. This simple exercise is most efficient in correcting rounded shoulders and poor head posture.

Personally, I am glad pockets are again in vogue. Women can carry their necessary paraphernalia in pockets and leave their arms free for easy, graceful walking. Why not determine to leave your handbag at home during this season and next and to walk in good position all ways?

My exercises for good posture are available upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. Write for it in care of the Post-Crescent.

again cover the plants shortly after sundown.

"Airing", as the advanced gardener calls this operation, is easily done with standard cold frames.

It is necessary only to slide the frame three or four inches past the bottom end when an opening appears at the top of the frame. From this the hot air can escape. The amount of extra heat present will determine the size of the opening to make. Where several frames adjoin, cross circulation can be set up by pushing the first frame down from the top and pushing the second up from the bottom.

During continued rains on hot days it is not so easy to open a frame in this manner without excessively moistening the soil. The frames can then be propped up on sticks or by using a brick as a wedge. This admits air and at the same time prevents the rain from beating in.

Admiring air under a glass jar is also simply done. The jar can be lifted and several small sticks inserted around the sides so as to raise the jar at least one-half inch from the soil line. On warmer days larger sticks can be used and on days that really become hot it is just as well to remove the jar entirely, replacing it on the sticks after sundown.

To prevent apples from turning dark when they are peeled, sprinkle orange, lemon or grapefruit juice over them and put them into the refrigerator until ready to serve. Sliced apples also may be kept in salt water to which one tablespoon of salt has been added for each four cups of cold water.

If a woman always looks as if her worst enemy had bought her clothes; if she wears a green hat when she has a sallowish complexion; if she dresses like 16 when she is 60, and if she wears high-heeled slippers when she starts out on a hike, you know she is lacking in perception and good hard common sense. And the only thing that her husband will ever be able to depend upon is that she will always do the fool thing under any circumstances.

The women who are frowsy and untidy, whose collars and gloves need to go to the cleaner, whose skirts are wrinkled and who look generally as if they had just been fished out of the ragbag are trifling and no-account. They are too indolent to keep themselves tidy, and the unfortunate men who marry them will never be able to make headway against their thriftlessness and will be brought early to their graves by dyspepsia by being fed on bad cooking.

But, on the other hand, the girl who is always appropriately dressed, who is spick and span, clean and well pressed shows that she has intelligence, taste, discrimination and self-respect, and she is a good bet as a wife.

Nor should it ever be forgotten that women's clothes not only enhance their virtues but are an ever-present help in times of trouble in camouflaging their faults. Just as the pink netting over the basket of green peaches gives them a rosy hue that entices us into buying them, so do swirling chiffons and foamy laces and ravishing colors change the homely girl into a living picture that men desire to hang upon their walls. All that we ask of women is that they be easy on the

Safe to Break a Routine if It Doesn't Become a Habit

BY ANGELO PATRI

I think every scheme of life should make allowances for those things that come just once, those that happen just once. I think, too, that every routine planned for children should be loose enough to allow for that exception so dear to a child's heart.

We use routine to set habits that are useful. A child learns to bathe, dress, eat, sleep, work, on schedule so that in time to come his spinal column will take over many duties and leave him free to think about important tasks. If these habits are not stored ready for instant service the person concerned will suffer a severe handicap. Fancy having to stop and study how to put on a glove when there's three minutes to catch a train, buy a ticket and be off. These things must be learned on schedule. Habits like rising and bathing and eating must be set forever, so that no thought need be given them.

This keeps a child to a strict routine. One day is like another in monotony. The wears on his mind which is always eager for new experiences. Along comes the circus. He long to go, but there is the daily routine of habits, school, home, lessons, meals—for once, break them. Let the child go to the circus although it means that every item on the schedule is shifted or neglected completely.

This break works for the good of the child. He understands that the circus comes only once in a long time. He knows that he will go back to school, back to the routine and the scheduled duties it enforces, but he goes back gladly. He is comfortable in his rut and it feels easy to him because he has had the experience of breaking away from it. He has too, the correct knowledge that his people like him and really want him to be happy. That's a great lift in a child's life.

There are many privileges that children long for and it does no harm to indulge them occasionally. There is a difference between indulging them every day in the year and granting them a privilege once in a blue moon. Blue moons have a delightful effect on children's minds. They have magic in them and no child really thrives without that touch in his daily living.

There is one caution here. When you are striving to set a useful habit in a child don't break the routine until you are certain that the idea

has a good hold. If you are struggling to teach a child to eat his cooked fruit and he is still trying to push it away, don't give him an ice cream cone instead. Wait until he has taken his cooked fruit for some days without protest and then, without comment, not as a reward, give him the privilege of having the cone instead.

There is always the danger that the privilege once granted may become in the child's mind, the usual thing, but that cannot really happen if it is given as a privilege, on occasion. If the child in question takes privileges as rights, he is not ready for them and should be kept on strict routine. Distinguishing between the two is essential to the health of the child's character.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

tors which release your type of articles are public benefactors, and save their communities much in taxes.

"As you know well, at least one out of 10 persons goes through a period of some mental imbalance during his lifetime. In Washington, D. C., for instance, we have a rate of 849 confined to mental hospitals out of every 100,000 of the population.

"Perhaps the kind of hair-brained legislation we have seen coming from Congress would make one wonder if that were not far too low" he added facetiously, "but the care of neurotics and mentally unbalanced persons is becoming one of the state's heaviest tax burdens."

DIAGNOSIS: If you haven't kept in touch with the situation, you may not realize the critical significance of this psychiatrist's statements. Dr. William J. Mayo, shortly before his death, said, "Neurathenia, psychasthenia, hysteria, and allied neuroses are the cause of more human misery than tuberculosis and cancer."

Ten years ago Dr. F. A. Moss, in his admirable volume on applied psychology, stated that we had more patients in hospitals for the treatment of mental diseases than in all other hospitals combined.

Perhaps fashion is spinach, as one of its critics has declared it is, but, even so, it is a feminine tonic that is good for whatever ails women in body and soul. It is a bond that binds the highest and the lowest to together and makes Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady sisters in whatever they put on outside of the skin.

It is a topic of conversation that never runs dry. It is a perpetual source of interest. It is an outlet for pent-up emotion. A woman goes out and buys a new dress to celebrate her good luck, instead of getting drunk as a man does. And when sorrow comes to her there is still left to her the consolation of "toujours la toilette," as the French say, that makes getting her mourning take her mind off her troubles.

And especially do women express their individuality in their clothes. They take their religion from their churches and their politics from the men of the family, but their clothes are their own. And just as a great naturalist can reconstruct an animal from a single bone, so any astute observer can give one glance at a woman's hat and make a virtually correct estimate of her entire character.

If she is fat and careless and be-ruffled until she looks like Blow-zibella, you know that she is good-natured and lazy and easy-going, but that she is totally without judgment or discrimination and the shirt will never correct a single one of her faults, because she will never see herself as she is. She will make the kind of a wife who will throw half of her husband's earnings in the garbage can, never have a meal on time or a room that is in order, and who will let her children grow up without manners or training.

If a woman always looks as if her worst enemy had bought her clothes; if she wears a green hat when she has a sallowish complexion; if she dresses like 16 when she is 60, and if she wears high-heeled slippers when she starts out on a hike, you know she is lacking in perception and good hard common sense. And the only thing that her husband will ever be able to depend upon is that she will always do the fool thing under any circumstances.

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The women who are frowsy and untidy, whose collars and gloves need to go to the cleaner, whose skirts are wrinkled and who look generally as if they had just been fished out of the ragbag are trifling and no-account. They are too indolent to keep themselves tidy, and the unfortunate men who marry them will never be able to make headway against their thriftlessness and will be brought early to their graves by dyspepsia by being fed on bad cooking.

But, on the other hand, the girl who is always appropriately dressed, who is spick and span, clean and well pressed shows that she has intelligence, taste, discrimination and self-respect, and she is a good bet as a wife.

Nor should it ever be forgotten that women's clothes not only enhance their virtues but are an ever-present help in times of trouble in camouflaging their faults. Just as the pink netting over the basket of green peaches gives them a rosy hue that entices us into buying them, so do swirling chiffons and foamy laces and ravishing colors change the homely girl into a living picture that men desire to hang upon their walls. All that we ask of women is that they be easy on the

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

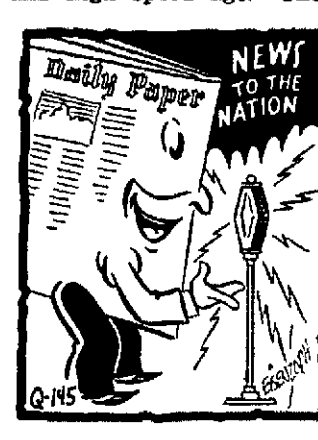
By Dr. George W. Crane
 Psychologist, Northwestern University

Two weeks ago I quoted from a college dean who sneeringly referred to newspaper readers as ignorant and unenlightened. His viewpoint is still too widespread among college professors. If you really want to see how newspapers are taking the van in constructive education and preventive medicine, be sure to read today's discussion.

CASE Q-145: Jeffery K., aged 38, is a brilliant psychiatrist from the East.

"I certainly approve of the prophylactic psychiatry which you teach in your daily newspaper column, he generously admitted during a recent convention which he attended."

"It is high time somebody tried to relieve emotional stress and strain in this high speed age. The edi-



tor which release your type of articles are public benefactors, and save their communities much in taxes.

"As you know well, at least one out of 10 persons goes through a period of some mental imbalance during his lifetime. In Washington, D. C., for instance, we have a rate of 849 confined to mental hospitals out of every 100,000 of the population.

"Perhaps the kind of hair-brained legislation we have seen coming from Congress would make one wonder if that were not far too low" he added facetiously, "but the care of neurotics and mentally unbalanced persons is becoming one of the state's heaviest tax burdens."

DIAGNOSIS: If you haven't kept in touch with the situation, you may not realize the critical significance of this psychiatrist's statements. Dr. William J. Mayo, shortly before his death, said, "Neurathenia, psychasthenia, hysteria, and allied neuroses are the cause of more human misery than tuberculosis and cancer."

Ten years ago Dr. F. A. Moss, in his admirable volume on applied psychology, stated that we had more patients in hospitals for the treatment of mental diseases than in all other hospitals combined.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, inclosing a self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

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LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

YESTERDAY: Tomi goes to Allen's office to consult him about her budget. When she suggests a salary for Pierre Prudhomme, Allen offers to pay him off with a swift kick.

Chapter 14

Dotty Dougherty

The flush in Bartell's face grew deeper as he took a night letter from his desk and handed it to her. Tomi read it, a pleased smile appearing. "Why? this is splendid. Fine character, and he was reared on one of the greatest of all frog farms. I don't see why you took such an attitude towards him?"

"Bartell explained," said Tomi. "But what else could it say?"

"Aside from giving a cut and dropping the only human word in it is his nickname, the Shiek."

Tomi's laugh rang out. "Why, Allen Bartell, I believe you're jealous! That's right, Lily did make a play for him, didn't she?"

"Lily?" blurted Bartell, then quieted. "That's an idea," he murmured. "All right, Miss Toland, again you've asked for it. I'm going to comply with everything you've asked for, providing you place an advertisement in the Times-Star for a housekeeper immediately."

Tomi extended her hand, and Bartell met it with a firm clasp. "Friends?" he asked.

"Until we meet next time," agreed Tomi, and left.

She fairly flew to the street. The hotel was only two blocks away, but she must telephone. She did, from a drugstore, then learning Pierre would meet her there, wandered restlessly among the books in the library nook.

No one of these gaily jacketed books held a story as exciting as hers. She could handle Bartell! And without a belying pin. Some day, perhaps, she could make him sit up and beg.

Prudhomme appeared, matched Tomi's gay spirit with his own, and hurried to place a housekeeper advertisement in the newspaper, then stopped next door at Ole's to drink to their success, in coffee. Tucked away in a booth, secure from curious eyes, Tomi felt they were arch conspirators.

"I'm surprised and relieved," Pierre confessed. "I didn't think Bartell would come through."

"Why?" asked Tomi.

"Well, after all, that ten thousand was a gift to him. The less he spends, the less he loses, providing you don't win out in the end."

Tomi's eyes were wide. "How did you know about the will and the terms?" she asked.

Pierre shrugged. "I get around," he explained. "The will was pretty thoroughly discussed by the newspapers, wasn't it?"

"I wouldn't know," mused Tomi thoughtfully. She hadn't read the western newspapers.

"You don't mind my knowing this?" Pierre asked blue eyes anxiously surveying her. "I want to be a real help to you. I'd like to see a girl like you win out against that—against such heavy odds, that—corrected. 'I think it's sporting of you to accept the challenge.'"

But what had Allen said? "Again, I say, you're asking for it!"

She left the car standing in the driveway and ran to the nearest tree to stand for a moment under the shower of bloom and look up through the brown limbs to the mass of gold. She spied a mass of freesias and plucked them with the greedy hand of a city child. Hers! An arrow, white bells with the flanks of green.

"This place has to be mine," she whispered.

But what had Allen said? "Again, I say, you're asking for it!"

TIED YOKE



4452

BY ANNE ADAMS

Designed just for YOU—a graceful frock, Pattern 4452. An Adams has planned every detail to enhance the size, thirty-six-inch figure—to take care of all your fitting problems with the great ease. There's that darted waistline that releases plenty of fullness through the skirt, yet keeps you silhouette smooth and slim. Note, too, the lovely line the yoke makes as it curves down and ties into soft bow. Have it in contrast, if you like. Gathers behind the yoke give plenty of bustline roominess. Yoke sleeves may be long or short. The cool frock is so easy to make and the Sewing Instructor's Illustrations guide you.

Pattern 4452 is available women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 50. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yds. 39 inch fabric.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

She hadn't liked his tone. I had used that tone twice before and both times she had regretted her decision. But both times were things had turned out all right.

She liked her letter for a line honest with her. He could not have promised to perform a miracle with the farm and she would have believed him, knowing so little about frog farming.

The next three weeks were periods of chaos, interspersed with periods of sheer joy. Only the sense of word from the farm dimmed the brightness of it.

Pierre and Abe, clad in overall excavated pools and lined with cement. It seemed to Tomi, more was always a truck at the door, with a driver awaiting payment, for the shelters, for the bunk-house the two men were erecting.

And there were men under h wires, men putting in telephone and electric light wires.

The first three days there were women of all kinds and descriptions calling at her door in answer to the advertisement and, with their appearance, Allen Bartell was bound to "just drop in."

None of these prospects housekeepers suited Tomi. Son whined, some chattered incessantly, some spoke of the world going to the dogs.

And then came Dotty. Tor loved her on sight. She was white haired, fat and full of chuckles.

"Too Ambitious"
 "I don't need this job," she confessed to Tomi. "It's an alternate. Thus, or living with my daughter. Gladys Elsie thinks every past fifty should wear bonnets. She under their chins, and she psalms while they're washing dishes. I sing hi-dee-ho and get through quicker."

Tomi was delighted. Here was kindred soul revolting from daughter's domination as she revolted against a Great Aunt. He had had to the other applicants—qualifications, salary and references.

"When can you start?" she asked. "Right now," answered the man promptly. "I can send for my bags."

"We'll drive over after them Tomi promised. "By the way, might be advisable to ask you name."

"Dotty," chuckled the new housekeeper. "Dorothy Dougherty is too much for any man's tongue. Tomi nodded. "Just one more question. Do you know Allen Bar tell?"

"Know him?" cried Mrs. Dougherty.

Continued on Page 15

IF YOUR MIRROR SAYS PIMPLES

Don't just dream about having a lovely skin. Help make your dreams of complexion-beauty come true! Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment—a highly recommended, reliable way to help obtain clear, naturally lovely skin. Buy Cuticura today.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Don't just dream about having a lovely skin. Help make your dreams of complexion-beauty come true! Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment—a highly recommended, reliable way to help obtain clear, naturally lovely skin. Buy Cuticura today.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Pegler Has No Patience With Those Who Tolerate Hitlerism

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER
New York—It is difficult to understand the contention of those Americans who detest communism but insist, nevertheless, that the British and French have only themselves to blame for the second world war, and that their defeat would be of no consequence to the United States. The almost sameness of communism and Hitlerism has been demonstrated consistently, and has been acknowledged by both Hitler and Stalin in their military alliance and military co-operation.

That the British and French were the war-makers seems too false on the face of things for serious consideration by anyone who followed events. Hitler had armed Germany to such an extent that he felt that this great advantage over the Allies would intimidate them, and Chamberlain, who is sometimes called a war-monger, was humiliated and his nation was ridiculed the world over because he tried so desperately to appease Hitler and avoid war.

The same people who now accuse Britain of seeking war are delighted to taunt the British cowardice in submitting to Hitler. Chamberlain carried an absurd umbrella when he flew to plead for peace, and the German orators and their press made the most of his personal physical frailty and his rather rusty appearance by contrast with the muscularity of their leaders and the familiar sight of steel helmets and weapons in their country. Chamberlain did not go to war for Czechoslovakia.

Even now the British and French are still far short of the German might in military preparation, and their economy is creakily adjusting itself to the attempt to cope with a state which is controlled by one man and one idea. They were not prepared for war.

It was not the Allies who fell on Czechoslovakia and Poland, and to the confusion of those who doggedly regard Hitlerism as the foe of bolshevism, or Jewry, the fact stands out that the nations which have been attacked were none of them bolsheviks and were all of them Christians.

Hitler and Stalin collaborated in the extinction of Poland, and the armies of the two dictators met as friends, the nazis and bolsheviks, when the Polish nation had been obliterated. And, again, when Stalin made his moves in the Baltic and attacked the Finns the nazis made no move to rescue Christian, non-bolshevik peoples from the communist scourge. On the contrary, Hitler held off those who might have helped them.

Obvious Truth Is That Hitlerism Is Bolshevism

In the face of the most obvious truth, many Americans still believe or pretend to believe, that the German war aim is only to redress the treaty of Versailles and to live hereafter at peace with their neighbors. The obvious truth is that Hitlerism is bolshevism, a revolution against capitalism and against



Pegler

Attend Birthday Party At Little Chute Home

Vandenbroek — Mr. and Mrs. William Ebben and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebben of this town attended the birthday party given at the John Oudenhoven home, Little Chute, Saturday evening the occasion being Mrs. Oudenhoven's birthday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eyer, Berghuis, Combined Locks; Mr. and Mrs. George Kerkhof and Betty Kerkhof, Kimberly; Mrs. Mary Berghuis and Martin Ebben, Little Chute.

12 Contagion Cases Are Reported in City

Ten cases of chicken pox and two cases of whooping cough were reported to the city health department last week, according to Claude N. Gresh, deputy health officer. Active cases in the city at the end of the week were 15 cases of chicken pox and two of whooping cough.

Films of Wild Life Work Will Be Shown

Motion pictures filmed by Ducks Unlimited, Inc. of recent progress made in Canada toward restoration of wild life refuges will be shown at 7:30 next Tuesday evening, April 30, at the courthouse. The pictures were taken within the last year and show methods of the organization for developing feeding grounds.

Jews, who, in all his harangues, had been bolsheviks of the vilest sort, abruptly became capitalists.

Stop for Arterials

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.
It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "Up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 16c and 25c. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

"I raised him from a pup. Why, what's the matter?"

Tomi sat down and sighed deeply. "I might have known there was a catch in it. So he sent you here."

"Allen sent me here?" echoed Mrs. Dougherty. "Are you crazy, or am I? He caused me to lose my last position. He's Gladys Elsie's attorney, which would be enough, only he doesn't like me. You see, my dear, I was a trained nurse. The stork arrived before the doctor, and I had the pleasure of spanking the breath of life into Allen Bartell. It was such a pleasure I kept on spanking him whenever I had the opportunity."

"Not that I mean to say anything against the boy. But he has two qualities I don't like. He's too ambitious, and he's spoiled. That charm of his. He has it trained so he can turn it off and on like an electric lamp. Young girls dither over him, and old girls—well, this town is full of wealthy old women and ninety percent of them change their wills every other day just to have Allen smile at them. Bah!"

Tomi stood up and walked restlessly back and forth. "About the ambition?" she prompted.

"Ambition," echoed Mrs. Dougherty. "Well, of course every young man has that. Allen's seems to run to land. He'd sooner have a slice of land than a fat fee. Probably because he was reared in a hotel. He has a prune ranch in Sonoma County, a walnut grove at Alamo, a summer camp on the Eel River, all given him as fees. Old Timothy—say, he was your uncle, wasn't he?"

Tomi swallowed and nodded. "Great-uncle."

But Mrs. Dougherty would say no more about Timothy and Allen Bartell. "I've talked too much already," she protested. "I suppose I've talked myself out of the job. Oh, well," she chuckled, "maybe I can make a human being out of my daughter."

"But . . . Doty." Tomi proved she too could turn on charm, as she smiled down into the friendly face. "I want you here with me, for so many reasons. I need a real friend as well as a housekeeper. Old Abe is one, but there are things he doesn't understand."

Mrs. Dougherty was up and alert. "Let's see my room. Say, Miss Toland—all right, Tomi—do you mind a cat, a Scotch terrier, Schmidt, Delores Fess and Beverly Bishop. A 4 o'clock lunch

Continued Tomorrow

4-H Club Card Party At Sherwood Hall Is Attended by Big Crowd

Sherwood — A large number of tables were in play at the card party sponsored Sunday evening at Spoerl's hall by the Wide-A-Wake 4-H club. The following were awarded prizes: at schafkopf, Mrs. John Hartzheim, Mrs. Edwin Schulz and Miss Mary Derfuss; at skat, Kenneth Thiel; and at rummy to Mrs. John Stumpf.

Hugo Wittman presented the alumni members of the club with gifts which were donated by the Sherwood State bank. The next meeting of the club will be held at Spoerl's hall on May 1.

Miss Mary Otten left Thursday for the state of Missouri to visit with relatives.

Catherine Ann was the name given to the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hallett, who was baptized on Sunday morning at Sacred Heart Catholic church by the Rev. Peter Grosnick. Mrs. Mary Temple of Morristown, Minn., and Harold Becker were sponsors.

Mrs. Walter Yoheum entertained the following Sunday afternoon at her home in honor of the fifth birthday of her daughter, Marilyn; Margaret and Clara Eckes, Mary Seidel, Lita Mae Spoerl, Arlyn Seidel, Mercedes Schulz, Madella Schmidt, Delores Fess and Beverly Bishop. A 4 o'clock lunch

was served by Mrs. Yoheum and prizes were awarded for games.

Mrs. Louis Wrensch was surprised by about sixty relatives and friends Sunday at her home, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh, who submitted to a major operation at St. Elizabeth hospital several weeks ago, returned to her home during the last week.

WORDS

Indianapolis — (AP) — As if one needed to be told, with the thermometer at 12 degrees above zero, Dr. Herman G. Morgan, city health officer, advised: "Although spring is here officially, the weather is too cold to permit changing to too light apparel yet."

Only Woman Judge in Wisconsin Succumbs

Florence, Wis. — (AP) — Judge Verle E. Sells, 51, the only woman county judge in Wisconsin, died at her home here Tuesday after a lingering illness.

Miss Sells, a graduate of Milwaukee Downer and Marquette university law school, was appointed county judge March 5, 1936, by Governor Phil LaFollette to fill a vacancy. She was elected April 6, 1937, to a 6-year term.

She was a daughter of the late attorney Max Sells, who was prominent in state politics for several years. She was active in county and state Republican politics. Survivors include a brother, Arthur M. Sells, Milwaukee.

NO MORE CORNS!

Quicker Relief Than Before—Easier Removal
Now, thanks to the New Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, you need never suffer from corns or ever have them! You need quicker relief, stop shoe friction and pressure and keep FREE of corns, sore toes, blisters. These soothing, cushioning, study pads are 630% softer than before. Don't come off in the bath. Separate Medications included for specially removing corns or callouses. Cost but a trifle—greater value than ever. Sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns between toes. Get a box today. At all Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores and Toilet Goods Counters.



HAROLD the HERALD had a tail light IN FRONT

Before Gutenberg figured out that there were more types than blondes, brunettes and redheads, there were no newspapers. Only the town criers were the purveyors of public information, and of these Harold the Herald, alias Harold the Horrible, was the worst. Because he would work only the streets where a tavern stood at every corner, into each of which he could pop to wet his whistle and make the working day shorter, he had a bulbous beak the size and hue of the tail light on a Greyhound bus. He was known as the man who appeared to go as he came.

People with public notices who relied on Harold were often disappointed. When Harold had laryngitis, Harold gave over to wetting his whistle exclusively. His clangorous bell was silent. His raucous voice but a gurgle. Always toward evening, after his forty-fourth short beer, even when his stout basso was in finest fettle, his various pronouncements sounded like Transatlantic broadcasts during the storm season. The townspeople would have gone scampering to the undertakers for a slab of bacon, and to the grocers for a pound of coffin with chicory, and to the blacksmith's for a nosegay of peonies. That is, they would have if they had listened to Harold—but nobody ever did.

Had the undertaker and the grocer and the smithy lived in 1940 instead of Horrible Harold's age, they could have phoned Miss Ad Taker of The Post-Crescent and been certain that their messages would be accurately presented to more than 18,000 families in the Appleton area.

You ring the bell when you use Post-Crescent Want Ads for any problem of buying, selling, renting, swapping or otherwise transacting business. The sure-fire, bee-line connection of Post-Crescent Want Ads is proved by the day in and day out results which they bring.

If you have a buying, selling, renting or similar problem to solve do it the easy way . . . through Post-Crescent Want Ads.

Use a Want Ad during National Want Ad Week!

READ POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS FOR PROFIT. USE THEM FOR RESULTS.

8th Annual
NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK
APRIL 21 - APRIL 27
SPONSORED BY THE ASSOCIATION OF NEWSPAPER CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGERS

Take Advantage of These
Special Bargain Discounts

These special discounts . . . off of regular Want Ad rates . . . will be given on all Want Ads (non-contract) starting during National Want Ad Week — April 24 - 29 inclusive.

5% DISCOUNT ON ALL 8-TIME ADS

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL 5-TIME ADS

5% DISCOUNT ON ALL 3-TIME ADS

These Special Bargain Discounts Good Only During National Want Ad Week!

You Can Start Your Want Ad Any Day Next Week and Get the Special Bargain Discount! Yes . . . and you can run as many separate ads as you wish during National Want Ad Week and get the Special Bargain Discount on them all!

FUSFIELD'S 11TH HALF YEAR SALE

A Tremendous New Purchase of the Most Wanted Coat Fashions — A Buying Opportunity for You to Save \$5 to \$15.

- Friendly manufacturers cooperated to give us special prices . . . and we are passing these savings along to you.
- Coat styles that will flatter your figure . . . Excellent workmanship that will stand the closest inspection.

COATS

\$9.95

12.95

DRESSES

Regrouped! Repriced! Plenty of large sizes Dresses formerly sold at \$5.88 - \$7.70

Be Here Early

\$2

Fusfield's
APPLETON, WIS. 118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS
Phone 543

Council Approves \$1,500 Grant for City Celebration

Aldermen Vote Appropriation From Commercial Development Fund

Kaukauna—The common council at a special meeting last night appropriated \$1,500 from the commercial and industrial development fund, for the city's sesquicentennial celebration this summer. Voting for the appropriation were Aldermen William Galmbacher, Chris Kunder, Raymond Nagel, George Luebke, Edward Steidl and Otto Ludtke; Julie Mertes voted against the motion, with Oscar Alger, George E. Proper and Frank Femal absent.

Edward F. Renniecke, general chairman for the celebration, opened the meeting by explaining what the executive committee had done so far. The budgets of committees amounted to the \$1,500 the council was asked to give, Renniecke said.

Alderman Galmbacher inquired as to what would be done with any profits from the celebration, to which Renniecke replied they would be turned over to the city. The committee could not guarantee repayment of the money, he added.

Asks Mayor's Opinion
Alderman George Luebke then asked Mayor William J. Gantner to give his opinion of the loan.

"I'm on the spot," Gantner began, "from now on everything, and I'm going to get off it as quickly as I can. I don't think it fair for the ex-mayor and former council to shift this \$1,500 expenditure onto us, when the first plans were started months ago. Why wasn't the appropriation made then?"

The mayor then said certain individuals and groups were trying to frame him.

"I'm going to catch someone and perhaps everyone that's trying to frame me," he went on. "I know I'm being framed. I don't believe it was Alderman Luebke's own free mind that asked me this."

"You're going to learn some city government. I'm going to be one step ahead of you. This is not going to be a joke, the council is not going to be a kindergarten. I'm going to investigate every department in this city. They're not going to call me a nitwit. I'll open your eyes. If we do lose it the \$1,500 loan I'm going to squeeze that \$1,500 out of some department of the city. I'll give you some efficiency."

Wants Account
Gantner then suggested that sesquicentennial committees bring endorsed and itemized bills before the council. Alderman Raymond Nagel suggested the money be taken from the commercial and industrial development fund. Alderman Edward Steidl said the council began the sesquicentennial celebration movement and should provide the funds.

Alderman Julie Mertes said he had understood the planning board, to which the matter of the celebration was referred by the council, would report to the aldermen before making any extensive plans. He said the industrial fund was just a political football.

The ordinance providing for the fund was brought out and read. Its "wide and loose provisions cover a lot of territory," Harry P. McDrews, city attorney, said. If the appropriation were to come out of any fund it should come from this one, he added. Alderman Ludtke then moved the money to be appropriated from this source.

'All-Star Softball Squad Will Clash With Oconto Frogs
Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Club All-Stars will open the softball season May 12 against Oconto Frogs at Oconto, with an opening under the lights here planned for May 19 against New London. Other contests scheduled are New London, July 7; Brillion, June 2, there; Peshtigo Badger Mills, here, June 20. A Memorial day game with Green Bay Krafs is being arranged, with a return game at Green Bay June 23. Practice games may be played here Sunday, against Bear Creek, and Wriestown next Wednesday.

4 Kaukauna Dentists Attending Convention
Kaukauna—Four Kaukauna dentists are attending one or more sessions of the Wisconsin State Dental association in Milwaukee this week. They are Dr. E. J. Bolinske, Dr. M. G. Teske, Dr. R. J. Deloria and Dr. William C. Sullivan.

REPORT ON SALE
Kaukauna—A report on the cookie sale will be given at girls scouts meet at 7:15 tonight at Legion hall. Tests will be passed and regular business taken up.

CONSIDER PETITION
Milwaukee—The state employment relations board has taken under advisement a petition by an independent union at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company for an election to determine bargaining agency for the firm's 6,000 production workers.

The petition was opposed at a

5-Day Pageant Is Planned for Sesquicentennial Celebration
Kaukauna—Edward F. Renniecke, chairman of Kaukauna's sesquicentennial celebration, told councilmen last night of the committee's set-up and other arrangements for this summer's program. Highlighting the celebration will be an August pageant, to run for 5 days, with seats to be provided for from 3 to 4 thousand people.

Renniecke announced heads of committees. They were Reuben Rosenblatt, parade; George R. Greenwood, popularity contest; Glen Miller, decorations; L. C. Smith, open house and industry; Joseph C. McCarty and James W.



KAUKAUNA POWER PROJECT IS TAKING SHAPE

Kaukauna—With mild weather helping the work along, the excavation part of Kaukauna's new power project is nearing completion. Workmen are now blasting south of the quarry, where the flow from the Badger plant will be diverted into the new channel. Above are shown the completed walls looking directly east toward the power plant site. The plant will be built at the southern end of the Outagamie mill. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Kaukauna Boxers Beat Chuters in Last Home Match

Winning Squad Credited With Five Decisions, Two Forfeits

The Results
Jack Roberts (K), defeated P. Strick (L), 92 pound class.
William Mitchler (K), defeated J. Biersteker (L), 100 pound class.
Gordon Hennes (K), and C. Van Asten (L), drew, 108 pound class.
C. Koehn (L), defeated Jack Byrnes (K), 116 pound class.
Don Keil (K), defeated J. Koehn (L), 124 pound class.
K. Hurst (L), defeated George Reichelt (K), 132 pound class.
Phelan Femal (K), defeated E. Van Bostel (L), 140 pound class.
Calvin Spice (K), won on forfeit, 148 pound class.
W. McCabe (L), won on forfeit, 156 pound class.
Karl Giordana (K), won on forfeit, 164 pound class.
John Velte (K), defeated L. Van Grinsven (L), heavyweight class.

Kaukauna—High school boxers trounced St. John's of Little Chute here last night, 7 1/2 to 3 1/2, in the last home match of the season. The Kaws belted out five decisions, won two matches on forfeits and drew one.

Jack Roberts' blows to the head were too much for Little Chute's P. Strick in the opening match, the Kaw boxer carrying all three rounds. William Mitchler made good use of his height in easily outsparring the apparently inexperienced J. Biersteker to give Kaukauna a 2 to 0 lead.

Captain Gordon Hennes and C. Van Asten of the visitors drew in the 108 pound class. Hennes carried the fight to his opponent the first two rounds, but Van Asten rallied in the third to gain a draw. C. Koehn of Little Chute won his team's first match, defeating Jack Byrnes, scoring a knockdown over the local boxer in the first round.

Keil Wins
The popular Don Keil smothered J. Koehn of the Chuters to give Kaukauna a 3 to 1 lead. Keil landed blow after blow, sending Koehn to the canvas in the third round, to be an easy winner. K. Hurst brought St. John's to within a point by defeating George Reichelt in a close match. Phelan Femal, showing great improvement over his earlier performances, pushed the fight all the way to get the nod over E. Van Bostel.

In the final match John Velte pounded out a decision over L. Van Grinsven in the heavyweight division. Velte was getting the worst of it as the last round ended, but margins in the first two frames carried him through.

Arthur Hoffman Buys James McKone Farm
Bear Creek—Arthur Hoffman, former Bear Creek resident, has purchased the James McKone farm in the town of Bear Creek. He took immediate possession and moved his family to its new home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hayes and son, Dickie, of Waupaca, Wis., and Miss Dorothy Wand of Picketts are spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Orr on route 1.

The following named relatives of this vicinity attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Jody Balzhaz at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brisco, Marie and Alphonsus Brisco, Miss Neva Stoehr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Devine and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lorge, former Deer Creek residents have moved to the village and are occupying rooms in the Rohan house.

hearing yesterday by a (CIO) United Automobile Workers union at the plant.

Lang, homecoming; Mrs. Carl Andersen, reception; Fay C. Posson, pageant; Clarence Kriesa, music; James T. Judd, rural; L. J. Merlo, finance; Paul E. Little, sports; Lewis F. Nelson and Walter P. Hagman, museum and historical sites.

Lighting and display, H. F. Weckwerth; banquet, Fred Milz; old railroads week, Reuben Whittier.

The parade will have a historical theme, Renniecke brought out. A museum will be established in a large room. About 35 signs will point out the chief spots of historical interest about the city.

Mrs. Henry Olm Is Elected New President at Kaukauna Woman's Club Annual Meeting

Kaukauna—Mrs. Henry W. Olm was elected president of Kaukauna Woman's club, succeeding Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, as the group held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the library clubrooms. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Carl Runte, first vice president; Mrs. D. D. Clow, second vice president; Mrs. Henry Adams, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Frank, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Frank M. Charlesworth, program chairman. Elected as delegates to the Eighth district at Greenville Grange May 7 were Mrs. Olm, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Charlesworth and Mrs. John N.

10 Students Will Speak at Shawano

Kaukauna Entries Will Compete in Conference Forensic Meet

Kaukauna—Ten high school students will go to Shawano Saturday to compete in the Northeastern Wisconsin forensic contests. Students will compete in two classes, an A division for any year in high school and a B division for freshmen and sophomores.

Competing in the open division will be Peggy Brandt, serious declamation, "Highness," Mary McGrath, humorous declamation, "Good Bye Caroline," Thomas McCarty, oratory, "Youth Experiments;" extempore speaking, Jo Ann McCarty; extempore reading, Bette McCarty.

In the B division are Mary Merced, serious declamation, "The Lord's Prayer," Pat Van Lieshout, humorous declamation, "Her First Date," John Clancy, oratory, "Declaring America;" Magdalen Ott, extempore speaking, and either Donald Coon or James Marx, extempore reading.

Marjorie Pein Wins Shuffleboard Tourney

Kaukauna—Marjorie Pein is the girls' intramural shuffleboard champion, winning the final match with a 102 to 102 victory over Jean Derus, according to Clifford H. Kemp, physical education instructor. Girls who took part in the tourney were Laverne Lopus, Virginia Van Dyke, Lucille Giordana, Valois Kalupa, Jean Nyles, Alice Thompson, Lillian Smith, Gertrude Noie, Jean Sullivan and Georgiana Schmidkofe.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton-Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

A special meeting of the executive board of American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the Legion clubrooms. Two delegates to the county council meeting at Seymour April 30 will be elected. A call is being sent out for local Auxiliary members to attend the council meeting. Resolutions for the dinner which opens the meeting are to be made with Mrs. C. E. Velte, vice president, by Thursday.

Catholic Women's Study club will meet Thursday evening in Knights of Columbus clubrooms. Mrs. Ray McCarty and Mrs. Mary Hooymann will be in charge of the program.

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1940

Chaffin Chapter
By Gordon H. McIntyre

Our guest conductor today is John Walter, our esteemed sports editor of the Green Bay Press-Gazette. The Wisconsin State League hasn't begun play yet but it appears John already is finding fault with the schedule. His initial gripe follows:

It's a shade early to start criticizing a league which hasn't played a game yet, but we think the Wisconsin State League hasn't begun play yet but it appears John already is finding fault with the schedule. His initial gripe follows:

Under the schedule which will go into operation May 9, each team meets its rivals on two consecutive days, and then shifts to new pastures for a similarly abbreviated series. In general, a team will play ten straight games at home, and then will swing around the circuit for ten on the road.

This will enable the teams to get in their 120 games, and it's a bona fide daily baseball, but it seems that a 3-day, if not a 4-day schedule would have been a lot more popular, and would entail less traveling expense to the teams.

If the series were made longer, the teams would not have to visit each opponent's field as many times, and the resulting road costs would be reduced materially.

Competitively, a 3-game series would be better. Under that system, every meeting of league teams would be a minor battle of its own, with a chance for even a low ranking team to win a degree of fame by taking its series, two games to one or three to none. As it is, a team either must sweep its series, or must break even.

The idea of the Wisconsin State League is to enlarge eventually into an 8-team circuit, which would be a good move for all concerned, and when that is done it's certainly to be hoped that a longer series schedule would be adopted.

That brings up the idea of the location of whatever new team might be lured into the State League fold.

First of all, we'll have to see how the present six members survive. Will all be able to make the grade financially, and come back for another attack on the opposition next spring? Only time will tell that one. In such a game you're dealing with the variable quality of public support, and such a promotional venture can't be evaluated to the dollar in advance.

But if Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Appleton, Sheboygan, Wisconsin Rapids and La Crosse all sail through with sufficient reserve power to assure their reporting for the 1941 campaign, it would be an excellent move if two new members could be added to the roster.

Somehow we cannot get the idea of Manitowoc as a State League club out of our mind. There is a community which in recent years has engineered a decisive sports renaissance, and whose people are more and more becoming sports-minded. Its conveniently located to four members of the present league, which would serve to make the set-up more compact and less expensive.

The other new members might be plucked from the southern part of the state. Perhaps Racine or Kenosha might be interested. Or maybe Madison might wind up in Class D company, although the Blues aren't trending in that direction at present. A lot depends upon the success with which the Wisconsin State League functions.

There also is the possibility that one or two Northern League teams, Wausau in particular, might eventually prefer to switch to an organization more geographically suited to it.

Jersey City Sets
Attendance Mark50,529 Attend Opening
Day Game in International League

Jersey City, N. J.—(AP)—Balked for a mere five days by a recalcitrant weatherman who just wouldn't get in line, Frank Hague finally blinked yesterday at a sheepish-looking sun and then reared back and performed a minor league baseball miracle.

Hague, mayor of Jersey City and state Democratic leader, led 50,529 (official count) of the faithful into Roosevelt stadium—primarily to get a minor league attendance record and incidentally to watch the Jersey City Giants open their International League season with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The park seats approximately 30,000, but there is plenty of room for those forced to stand and crane their necks.

It was the fourth annual opening-day minor league attendance record for Jersey City, which also is able to boast the league championship.

Mayor Hague had been irked for several days by the weather, but he was all smiles as he threw out the first ball, led the grand parade to the flagpost and beamed on the mass of sports fans.

Youthful Macks and Bees
Showing Stuff in New York

NEW YORK—(AP)—A couple of incorrigible optimists are encouraging the youth movement around the major leagues these days and it may be they have something to back up their optimism.

They are 77-year-old Connie Mack, who has been in baseball long enough to lose any illusions he might have had, and Casey Stengel, who is at his best when making lugubrious remarks about his teams in a way that brings down the house with laughter.

They're in town today with a couple of youthful ball clubs to play the Yankees and Dodgers, respectively. Already Mack's young men have beaten the world champions twice, blanking them 3-0 yesterday, and Casey's Boston Bees, though beaten, 8-3, were the first to score against Brooklyn since the season started. The point to their statements, however, is that they both expect their teams to be a lot better in another season or so.

Three Home Runs
Help Brooklyn in
Win Over BostonCubs Again Defeated by
Pittsburgh Pirates;
Score Is 3-2

BROOKLYN—(AP)—Two home runs by Johnny Gilbert and another by Herman Franks, Brooklyn rookies, accounted for seven runs yesterday as the Dodgers walloped the Boston Bees, 8 to 3. Tex Carleton shut out the visitors for the first inning when Max West homered with two on.

Outfielder Gilbert poked out two home runs to send four runs across the plate and Catcher Franks smashed four straight hits, including a three run homer, a double and two singles. Rookie Pee Wee Reese drove in the other run.

The Bees took a temporary lead in the first when Max West homered with two mates on base. Then Carleton, veteran hurler acquired from Milwaukee, held them in check while the Dodgers registered five times in the second and three in the sixth.

Brooklyn made 12 hits off Nick Strincevich. Dick Erickson and Alva Javery.

Boston	AB	R	H	E	B	Brooklyn	AB	R	H	E	B
Sisti	5	0	0	0	0	Gilbert	4	2	2	0	0
Loane	5	1	1	0	0	Cosart	5	0	0	0	0
Hasset	4	1	2	0	0	Vosmik	4	0	0	0	0
West	4	1	1	0	0	Sto	4	0	0	0	0
Cusick	3	0	0	0	0	Camilli	4	1	1	0	0
Ross	4	0	0	0	0	Cull	4	2	1	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0	0	Frank	4	2	2	0	0
Loane	4	0	0	0	0	Reese	4	2	2	0	0
Strinch	1	0	0	0	0	Carleton	4	0	0	0	0
Erickson	1	0	0	0	0						
Rosell	1	0	0	0	0						
Javery	1	0	0	0	0						
Searels	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	38	3	10	0	0	Totals	35	8	12	0	0

Errors—Lavagetto, Reese, Lopez, Miller. Runs batted in—West 3, Gilbert 4, Franks 2. Reese 2 base hits—Loane, Camilli, Franks. Home runs—West, Franks, Gilbert. 2 stolen bases—Miller. Losing pitcher—Strincevich.

BUCS TRIM CUBS, 3-2

Pittsburgh—(AP)—Paul Waner, batting as a pinch hitter, clouted a single with the bases loaded in the ninth yesterday to give the Pittsburgh Pirates their second straight victory over the Cubs, 3 to 2.

Chicago	AB	R	H	E	B	Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	E	B
Hack	3	1	1	0	0	Handley	3	0	0	0	0
Herm	3	1	2	0	0	Elliott	4	0	0	0	0
Galan	3	0	0	0	0	Vuch	4	0	0	0	0
Leiber	3	0	1	0	0	Rizzo	4	0	0	0	0
Dal	3	0	0	0	0	Garm	4	0	0	0	0
Russell	3	0	0	0	0	W'ham	4	0	0	0	0
Todd	4	0	0	0	0	Fletcher	3	1	1	0	0
Stur	4	0	0	0	0	Day	3	0	0	0	0
French	3	0	0	0	0	P'Waner	1	0	0	0	0
Page	0	0	0	0	0	Young	2	0	0	0	0
						Muehl	1	0	0	0	0
						Brubaker	1	0	0	0	0
						Brepre	0	0	0	0	0
						W'ham	0	0	0	0	0
						Bel	1	0	0	0	0
						Brown	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	0	0	Totals	31	3	9	0	0

Errors—Vaughan, Young. Runs batted in—Muehl, Mueller, F. Wanner 2. Two base hits—Herman, Russell. Three base hits—Vaughan, Sacrifice—Leiber. Double play—Young to Vaughan to Fletcher. Totals—Sturgeon, Winslow, pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—French.

Chicago

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	E	B	Chicago	AB	R	H	E	B
Handley	3	0	0	0	0	Vaughan	4	0	0	0	0
Elliott	4	0	0	0	0	Young	2	0	0	0	0
Vuch	4	0	0	0	0	Muehl	1	0	0	0	0
Rizzo	4	0	0	0	0	Brubaker	1	0	0	0	0
Garm	4	0	0	0	0	Brepre	0	0	0	0	0
W'ham	4	0	0	0	0	W'ham	0	0	0	0	0
Fletcher	3	1	1	0	0	Bel	1	0	0	0	0
Day	3	0	0	0	0	Brown	0	0	0	0	0
P'Waner	1	0	0	0	0						
Young	2	0	0	0	0						
Muehl	1	0	0	0	0						
Brubaker	1	0	0	0	0						
Brepre	0	0	0	0	0						
W'ham	0	0	0	0	0						
Bel	1	0	0	0	0						
Brown	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	2	7	0	0	Totals	31	3	9	0	0

Boxing

Fond du Lac Boxer Calls
Quits After Accident
Here Last Week

Fond du Lac—Jimmy Richardson, popular amateur 118 pound boxer in these parts for the past 10 years, has decided to hang up the gloves for good.

Richardson, fractured his left ankle in two places in a bout at Appleton over the weekend. Battling Eddie Baka, Chicago, Richardson shifted to move back from a right hook and stumbled. He twisted his ankle in such a way that he snapped the small bones. He was taken to an Appleton hospital.

Richardson started his boxing here in 1930. He won the Milwaukee amateur championships in 1938 and 1939 and was runnerup in 1937. He has boxed throughout Wisconsin, but most of his fights have been in the Fox River valley.

Coached by Harry Kunasch, Fond du Lac boxer and matchmaker for many years, Richardson was known as one of the most courageous fighters in this city. In some 55 fights, Jimmy won 42.

Richardson suffered only one other serious injury. His hip was back-

ed in 1930, when he was 17, in a fight with a fellow amateur boxer, Tony Ferrara, 146, Mount Vernon, N. Y., (AP).

White Plains, N. Y.—Steve Bel-

loise, 146, New York, outpointed Tony Ferrara, 146, Mount Vernon, N. Y., (AP).

Los Angeles—Bob Nestell, 183, Los Angeles, outpointed Tommy Martin, 184, England, (10).

New Bedford, Mass.—Everett

Rightmire, 130, Sioux City, Iowa, outpointed Peter De Grasse 12, New York, (10).

Washington—Nathan Mann, 187,

New Haven, Conn., stopped Buck Everett, 180, Washington, (3).

Montreal, outpointed Wesley Ramey, 135, Grand Rapids, Mich., (6).

Frankie Gilmore, 139, Cincinnati, and Jimmy Fantini, 139, New York, drew, (16).

Los Angeles—Bob Nestell, 183, Los Angeles, outpointed Tommy Martin, 184, England, (10).

White Plains, N. Y.—Steve Bel-

loise, 146, New York, outpointed Tony Ferrara, 146, Mount Vernon, N. Y., (AP).

Los Angeles—Bob Nestell, 183, Los Angeles, outpointed Tommy Martin, 184, England, (10).

White Plains, N. Y.—Steve Bel-

Bonuses Helping Dodgers
Turn in Those Victories

NEW YORK—(AP)—Look out, here come another Thorpe, Frank, a 200-pound nephew of old Jim, is running wild and heaving the pigskin 65 yards for Shawnee (Okla.) high. ... Connie Mack says in all his 50 years of baseball the weather this spring is the worst he has bumped into. ... Latest derby odds have Bimelech down to 8-5. ... Midland is right behind at 7-1, with Andy K. staying at 19-1. ... Jake Powell, hurt at Ashland, Ky., two weeks ago, rejoined the Yankees yesterday as good as new.

Correspondence Dept.
There is an old saying that the bigger they are the nicer they are. ... Well, Robert Colby, a Detroit schoolboy, has ambitions to become a track athlete. ... So he wrote Glenn Cunningham, Chuck Fenske, Gene Zenzke and Lou Zamperini for help. ... All answered promptly and courteously, with advice and encouragement.

Joe Louis really takes his hair down in an interview with Gene Kessler of the Chicago Times, in one of the mags this week. ... If the Dodgers can keep winning, they'll get fat on

bonuses, Larry MacPhail gave Hugh Casey \$200 for blanking the Giants 12-0 and handed \$100 to Cookie Lavagetto, key man in the attack.

Today's Guest Star
W. Blaine Patton, Indianapolis Star: "American association baseball magnates are 'screw balls' of the first water to continue to ape their big league brothers in the way of schedule-making. ... April is April this year and will be next year with all the percentage in favor of J. Pluvius. ... The season should open later in the month or the first of May." ... Amen, brother.

The June Travis you hear on the "Girl Alone" program is the daughter of Harry Grabner, vice president of the Chicago White Sox. ... Byron Nelson says a golf pro is lucky if he can earn enough on the winter and summer tours to pay his traveling expenses. ... Billy Sixty, who bowls and golfs with the best of 'em is back at his desk on the Milwaukee Journal wearing a "horse collar" after all but breaking his neck in an auto crash. ... The whispering campaign against Frank Murray, U. of Virginia coach, isn't getting anywhere rapidly.

Terrors Begin
Outdoor Season
Meet Kaukauna This Afternoon; Travel to Manitowoc Saturday

Appleton High school tracksters were to open their 1940 outdoor season with a dual meet against Kaukauna at 4:30 this afternoon, at Whiting field. The Terrors, coached by Marvin Babler, were conceded a slight edge in the event.

The team will continue its competition with a dual contest at Manitowoc Saturday afternoon, April 27, and will take on New London at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, May 1, at Whiting field. Featuring the New London-Appleton clash will be a race between Vogt of Appleton and Schmidt of the invaders, considered two of the best milers in the state.

Among those showing up well in Appleton drills are Vogt, Heinritz, Rollets, Kain, Gertz, Koletzke, Dominowski, Cooper, Larson, Barlow and Klitzke. Several other point winners are expected to be uncovered in the meet today.

A large number of sophomores turned out this season and about 70 boys are working under Babler's direction. He is assisted by Herbert Simon and John Mack.

The schedule:
Place Meet School Date
Here Dual Kaukauna Wed April 24 At 4:30
There Dual Manitowoc Sat April 27 At 2:00
Here Dual New London Wed May 1 At 4:30
Here Dual Menasha Tues May 7 At 7:30
Here Dual Kimberly Tues May 7 At 7:30
Here Dual East G Bay Sat May 11 At 2:00
There Dual Neenah Wed May 15 At 7:30
There Dual Oshkosh Sat May 18 At 7:30
There Dual West G Bay Sat May 18 At 7:30
There Dual Maunson Sat May 19 At 7:30
There Dual Fond du Lac Sat May 19 At 7:30

Honolulu Keglars to Roll in ABC Tourney

Detroit—(AP)—If travel sharpens a bowler's eye for the pins, records in the American Bowling congress championships should go glimmering tonight.

Rolling on the same program are teams from Honolulu, Dallas, Oklahoma City, and Regina, Sask. The Honolulu entry is the first ever to make the journey from Hawaii to compete in the A.B.C.

First place in the singles changed hands yesterday when Ray Brown of Terre Haute, Ind., rolled up 742 on games of 231, 278 and 233. Brown, rolling in his first national tournament, passed John Taylor, of Collingdale, Pa., by 12 pins.

ly cut in a bout with Jesse Robinson, Milwaukee Negro battler, on a card here in 1938

31 Players Set
To Begin Drills
At Fond du LacRegular League Training
Will Get Underway
Thursday

FOND DU LAC—(AP)—Thirty-one players—four catchers, eight pitchers, eight infielders and 11 outfielders—will start regular league training with the Fond du Lac Class D team here Thursday.

The official training season in the Wisconsin State Baseball league will start in all of the loop cities including Green Bay, Wisconsin Rapids, Sheboygan, La Crosse, Sheboygan and Fond du Lac that day. Most of the cities are holding baseball schools at present.

Manager Harry Rice announced that three more players were signed today. They include Norman Schmitz, Marytown, catcher; Don Curran and Lee Acord, both of Fond du Lac, outfielders.

55 Attend School

More than 55 players were given instructions by Rice during a baseball school conducted here over the past weekend. A number of the players were told to return Thursday.

Secretary John E. Murray of the Fond du Lac club announced today that Fond du Lac may get player help from Newark, owned by the New York Yankees, later in the season. In a letter from George M. Weiss, vice president of the Yankee organization, the Fond du Lac club was informed:

"I have your letter and wish very much that we could consider becoming affiliated with your club, but there is not a chance this season. We already have more commitments than we can possibly take care of as we would like to. If you have player needs later in the season and will advise what they are, I will do my best to help you if we have the players available."

Work in repairing the grandstand at the fairgrounds will be started this week. The lights will be installed next week. The season will open May 9, when Fond du Lac plays host to Sheboygan.

The Standings

By the Associated Press	AMERICAN LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
Boston	4 1 .886	New York 2 2 .500
Cleveland	3 2 .600	St. Louis 2 2 .500
Pittsburgh	3 2 .600	Chicago 2 2 .500
Philadelphia	3 2 .600	Washington 0 4 .000

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn	3 0 1.000
Cincinnati	3 0 1.000
Pittsburgh	3 0 1.000
Philadelphia	1 1 .500

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W. L. Pct.
Kan City	3 1 .750
Laurens	2 1 .667
Ind'polis	2 1 .667
Toledo	2 2 .500

RESULTS YESTERDAY	AMERICAN LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia 3, New York 0		
Boston 7, Washington 2		
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 1		
Detroit at Chicago, postponed; rain.		

Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed; rain.
 Detroit at Chicago, postponed, rain,
 cold.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
 New York 1, Philadelphia 0.
 Brooklyn 8, Boston 3.

Brooklyn 8, Boston 3.
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, postponed,
playing field flooded.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 1, Toledo 0

GAMES TOMORROW	AMERICAN LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
New York at Boston		
Chicago at Cleveland		
Detroit at St. Louis		
Philadelphia at Washington		

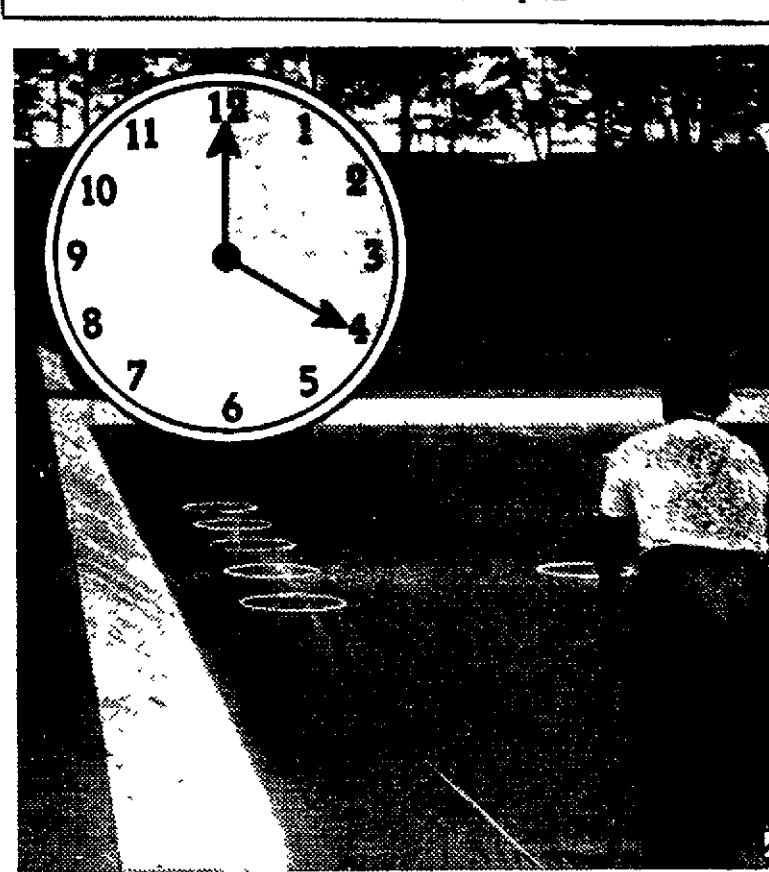
Chicago at Cleveland.	
Detroit at St. Louis.	
Philadelphia at Washington.	
<hr/>	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Cincinnati at Chicago.	
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.	
Boston at New York.	
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.	

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.

FOR FISHING FUN

Tips on Casting: 2

BY MILTON KRAFT
National All-Around Champion

Milton Kraft, casting champion, illustrates the swing used in the wet fly cast. The swing goes from positions 12 to 4 on the dial. Viewed from the right you can see that Kraft's rod points exactly to 4.

THE WET FLY
The beginning angler does well to start with "wet fly" casting. With this technique the fly sinks below the surface of the water, instead of floating as in "dry fly" casting.

A beginner probably will attempt to cast by describing a complete semi-circle with the tip. To use the clock-dial illustration introduced in Lesson 1, he will powerfully sweep the rod back of him until it points to the figure 9, then whip it forward to 3.

The first thing to correct is "punching" or too liberal application of muscle. It's the spring in the rod that throws the line. The angler, by careful practice, must learn how to release that spring, and not try to substitute his own brain.

There must be a revision of that semi-circular motion. Stand easily, imagine yourself in the center of a giant clock-dial and point the rod at the figure 4. Then bring it up with constantly increasing power to 1 o'clock, drift back to 12—that is, with the rod straight up—then make the forward cast

MovieLand

Its People and Products



BETTY DAVIS—who has twice won the medal of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science for the best performance of the year—will be seen next in the picturization of Rachel Field's sensational novel, "All This and Heaven, Too." Miss Davis is co-starred with Charles Boyer. Others prominent in the cast are Jeffrey Lynn, Barbara O'Neil, Virginia Weidler, Richard Nichols, June Lockhart, Ann Todd, Fritz Leiber, Harry Davenport and Sibyl Harris and Anatole Litvak directed.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — Tony Martin and MGM are mulling a long term. Hear tell 20th Century-Zanuck will be in Ameche's corner for Don's legal fracas with Paramount. Marriage to Diana Lewis hasn't stopped those gardenias. William Powell leaves on Jean Harlow's crypt. Is Tyrone Power about to take legal steps to become Annabella's daughter's papa? Will Hays and Co. have issued warning against too many screen drunk scenes. Olivia de Havilland tells intimates she'll do a Jane Bryan if she marries Jimmy Stewart. Columbia who blonded Penny Singleton for the "Blondie" series is now thinking of brunetting Marie Wilson to play "Tillie the Toiler."

Mrs. G. Temple says Shirley's retirement comes at the end of her contract (one year, two months) and not now. What goes on dept. Hugh Herbert is the second Tail-waggers prexy to resign within six months. Janet Beecher was a star at the Cape Cod summer theater where Betty Davis ushered; now she's supporting Betty in "All This and Heaven, Too."

Darryl Zanuck is pricing W. Winchell for a third movie. Alan Curtis and Ilona Massey will wed (sharing a scrap) when he gets his final. Since Peggy Moran signed with "U," papa Earl Moran has been told she can't pose for his commercial artists. K. Hepburn and H. Hughes will resume hand-holding when she moves West.

PREVIEW NIGHTS Critics left the "Two Girls on Broadway" screening with Lana Turner gleams in their eyes. A mistake to cast Joan Blondell in the same piece. Lana looks soooo young. Miss J. Weissmuller is the most omnipresent non-professional preview attendant. The back-door usher at a Westwood theater who's been waiting to let Joan Crawford in, has just learned Joan went East ten

Tri-Six 55 Reasons

NEW

RIALTO

KATKAUNA

NOW SHOWING

First Show at 7 P. M.

Greatest of Kipling's Daring, Dashing Heroes!!!

Ready to fight! Ready to love! Ready to brave dangers of the South or the lips of a girl with the devil in her soul!!!

COLMAN

The Light That Failed

with Walter Huston and Ida Lupino

Marcel Angelus

ADDED

Universal Novelty Cartoon and Going Places

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Reserve Seats On Sale

An Unforgettable Thrill

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of

MARGARET MITCHELL'S Story of the Old South

GONE WITH THE WIND

in Technicolor starring

CLARK GABLE as Rhett Butler

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND as Scarlett O'Hara

VIVIAN LEIGH as Eulene O'Hara

A Selznick International Production

fering to George Brent's romances with Merle Oberon must not know Brent's been thrice divorced. "Irene" is the week's big disappointment.

HOLLYWOOD AFTER DARK: Jackie Coogan parading new flying togs in Denton's "Sky Room," before a midnight take-off for SF where Fran English, of George White's "Scandals," is the object of his intentions. . . N.T.G., MC-ing the Florentine Gardens show, trying to bouquet Producer Harry Joe Brown by asking a chorine to "tell the folks" via loud-speaker, who Brown is and the real upsetting the applaud by retorting brightly: "Why, everyone knows he's Sally Elley's husband!" . . . Good sportsmanship: Peter Lind Hayes, a top impersonator, applauding the impersonations of Elizabeth Talbot-Martin, who's terrific. . . Bob Preston's engagement to a Pasadena socialite hasn't kept him from nite-spotting at the Sphinx Club with Beateous Kay Stewart. . . At Ciro's Diminutive Diana (Mrs. Bill Powell) Lewis struggling to get out of a new running-board-less limousine, and Bill drawing applause from gangsters when he gallantly lifted her to the ground. (Copyright, 1940, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Rainbow Veterans May Attend National Meet

Members of the Appleton sub-chapter of Rainbow Division veterans will discuss the possibility of attending the national convention at Montgomery, Ala., July 15 when they meet Monday evening at the armory. A report on the state convention will be made by the convention committee. Refreshments will be served after the business session with Walter Melchior in charge.

APPLETON

• NOW! Thru FRIDAY •

MEN OF IRON...STEEDS OF STEEL

Careening comets...spontaneous flame...as these reckless riders bid for life!

DANGER ON WHEELS!

with Peggy Moran and Herbert Curbishley

HEROES IN BLUE

THE DRAMATIC STORY OF THE MAN IN BLUE...THE COP ON THE BEAT!

with DICK PURCELL, CHARLES QUIGLEY, BERNARDINE HAYES

EMBASSY...NEENAH

• NOW •

"LIGHT THAT FAILED" and "INVISIBLE STRIPES"

Sat. Mat: "Shop Around Corner" & "Gulliver's Travels"

CHAS. MALONEY'S CINDERELLA BALLROOM APPLETON

Tune In Every Thursday and Sunday Nite at 9:15

CINDERELLA, On the Air — WHBY, Appleton

"AMERICA'S WONDER BALLROOM"

THURSDAY-SPECIAL ATTRACTION

W. T. A. Q. FARM HANDS

SUNDAY - SPANISH NITINGALES

Thursday, May 2—Official-Walt Disney's **PINOCCHIO DOLLS FREE**

EWECO PARK--OSHKOSH

OPENS - FRIDAY, MAY 3rd

HE'S COMING BACK!

N-I-T-I-N-G-A-L-E

CLIFF KYES and His Orchestra

THURSDAY NIGHT — APRIL 25th

HE'S COMING FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY. SO COME SEE THE TREAT OF THE SEASON.

Adm. — 25c Before — FREE BUSES — 9 P. M. — 35c After — DON'T MISS —

SUNDAY, APRIL 28—SWING DOWN MELODY LANE WITH JACK McLEAN

Come to Nitingale where the best dressed and best dancers frolic.

1,600 Feet of Sidewalks are Requested Under WPA Project

Kimberly—At a meeting of the village board Monday evening it was brought out that there are at least 1,600 lineal feet of sidewalk now requested by village residents. The program is a WPA project and home owners will be charged only for the cost of the material. The clerk was authorized to advertise for bids on 1,000 yards of crushed graded surface material and 500 yards of pit run. The bids will be opened at the regular village board meeting on May 6. Sanitary sewers will be installed on S. Main street; west on Main street and south on Second street. E. A. Dettman company and Carl Becher, Appleton, certified public accountants, submitted quotations on auditing the clerk's and treasurer's records. E. A. Dettman was again appointed by a vote of 4 to 3. Artificial icebergs will be among the decorations at the high school prom on Friday evening, May 3. A revolving icebergs will be erected in the center of the floor, topped by an imitation polar bear. In each corner of the hall there will be igloos and penguins. "Igloo" will be the theme song for the evening. Thomas Busch will be prom king and Miss Betty Wisnans, will be his queen. The committees are: Decorations—Miss Laverne Melcher, chairman, with Betty Plowright and Gordon Kotkosky as faculty advisers. Rita Mennen, Ray Van Eperen, Paul Smits, Clarence De Wildt, Joyce Truscott, Vivian Van Dyke, Delores Verbeten, Ray Josephs, Clarice Kobs, and Margaret Islinger. Orchestra — Clarence De Wildt, chairman, Helen Schnese, Madelyn Anderson, and David Smith; refreshments — Mary De Leeuw, Vivian Van Dyke, Marion Anderson and Elsie Brum; invitations—Mary Van Daalwyk, Rosemary Vanden Boom, Marian Anderson and Betty Wisnans.

High School Orators To Speak at Madison

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—The best high school forensic talent in Wisconsin will be entered here April 27 in the state public speaking contests to be held at the University of Wisconsin. Sections will be presented in five branches of forensics by the winners of recent district tournaments held throughout the state.

At the same time officials have announced that the three high school speech institutes will be held next year, at Rice Lake, Madison and Clintonville. At three such conferences this year, 1,430 persons were registered from 105 schools.

Prepare Plans For Graduation

Commencement Exercises Scheduled Week of May 26 at Weyauwega

Weyauwega—Plans are underway for the commencement exercises to be held at the Weyauwega High school the week of May 26. The committee appointed from the class of 1940 is working on the various commencement functions. The graduation committee consisting of Lydia Niemuth, Helen Rasmussen, Duane Sader and Herbert Grossheusch, have chosen Dr. William M. Lamers, director of the school of speech at Marquette university, as the speaker at the graduation exercises on May 28. The baccalaureate committee, Elaine Buchholz, Neva Kramer, Laverne Chich and Robert French has

Invited the Rev. H. H. Grossheusch of the Hope Reform church at Fremont to deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Class day will be held on May 27. The committee includes Arlene Prentice, Philip Baxter, Eugene Redeman and Frances Gehrke. Flower, motto and color committee members are Russell Chich, Irene Kage, Helen Purchatzke and Wendell Warnke. They have chosen the motto "He who labors conquers," the red rose as the class flower, and the colors are orchid and silver.

The graduating class of 1940 will be the largest class in the history of the school. The 49 members are: Philip Baxter, Elaine Buchholz, Laverne Chich, Russell Chich, Lucile Claason, Valaria Deppe, Zenneth Durrant, Zona Durrant, Florence Fenske, Victor Fischer, Robert French, Douglas Frost, Frances Gerhke, Le Roy Grancorbtz, Genevieve Greening, Herbert Grossheusch, Gilman Hertz, Lillian Hirte, Audrey Holcombe, Badger Ives, Irene Kage, Edwin Klein, Viola Klug, Elmer Koepp, Arlene Koplein, Neva Kramer, Eileen Kriesse, Luella Laabs, Jane Lightfuss, Norman Neuschaefer, Lydia Niemuth, Arlene Paap, Ethel Peterson, Elaine Pirk, Arlene Prentice, Oswald Prillwitz, Helen Purchatzke, Helen Rasmussen, Eugene Redman, Duane Sader, Janice Schafer, Marilyn Schafer, Robert Sherbert, Arlene Stillman, Luella Turner, Robert Tweedy, Wilde.

Tree Planting Will be Demonstrated on Farm

Chilton — F. B. Trenk, extension forester of Madison, will hold a forest planting demonstration on the Labitzke Brothers' farm located 1 1/2 mile east of Highway 57 and one mile south of Highway 114, at 9 o'clock Friday morning, May 3. The Labitzke Brothers are planting one thousand seedling trees as an acre demonstration of reforestation methods. This planting will consist of three hundred white pine, three hundred Norway spruce, and four hundred red oak. A. L. McMahon, Calumet county agent, urged farmers who are interested in a tree planting program or for reforestation purposes as a windbreak to attend this demonstration. Mr. Trenk will answer questions in regard to reforestation work, such as best time of year for planting, best trees to plant, results that may be expected and considerable discussion as to the proper management so as to secure the best results.

Kieth Wall, Wendell Warnke and Donna Wilde. Senior class officers are: President, Le Roy Grancorbtz; vice president, Philip Baxter; secretary, Eugene Reddeman, and treasurer, Donna Wilde.

Now that you have seen

GONE WITH THE WIND

you must not miss

Rebecca

a new, important triumph of stirring entertainment, based on another of the greatest books of our time, from

DAVID O. SELZNICK

producer of "Gone With the Wind"

Stars Tomorrow

REBECCA

If only they would not stare at me like that with dull blank faces. If only somebody would say something. When Maxim spoke again I did not recognise his voice. It was still and quiet, icy cold, not a voice I knew. "Go and change," he said, "it does not matter what you put on. Find an ordinary evening frock, anything will do. Go now, before anybody comes."

I could not speak. I went on staring at him. His eyes were the only living things in the white mask of his face. "What are you standing there for?" he said, his voice harsh and queer. "Didn't you hear what I said?"

I turned and ran blindly through the archway to the corridors beyond. I caught a glimpse of the astonished face of a drummer who had announced me. I brushed past him. I could not move. I went on standing there.

"It's the picture."

Selznick International presents

Rebecca

starring

LAURENCE OLIVIER · JOAN FONTAINE

hero of "Wuthering Heights" in her sensational starring debut

with GEORGE SANDERS · JUDITH ANDERSON · Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

From the best-selling novel by DAPHNE DU MAURIER · Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

THE SECRET OF MANDERLEY broods over many lives... haunting, mysterious... in one of the most dramatic and gripping love stories ever told!

● LAST TIMES TODAY ●

Cesar Romero in "Viva Cisco Kid"

Plus . . .

Chas. Chaplin "Tillies Punctured Romance"

RIO THEATRE

Plus

DENNIS MORGAN

in the Technicolor Hit

"THE SINGING DUDE"

Let The Want Ads

PUT THE PAY

in Your Occupation

VAUDETTE

TO-NIGHT ONLY

Bargain Night 10c - 15c

"NIGHT WORK"

With Chas. Ruggles-Mary Boland

PLUS—"DANGER AHEAD"

THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

"HIGH SCHOOL"

—With—

Jane Withers

"Pioneers of the West"

—With—

The 3 Mesquitters

TODAY thru SUNDAY

GONE WITH THE WIND

Exactly as Shown in its Famed Atlanta Premiere

Reserved Seats Now on Sale in Our Lobby From 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Evenings and Sun. Mat. \$1.10 Matinees and Sat. Morning 75c

BRIN

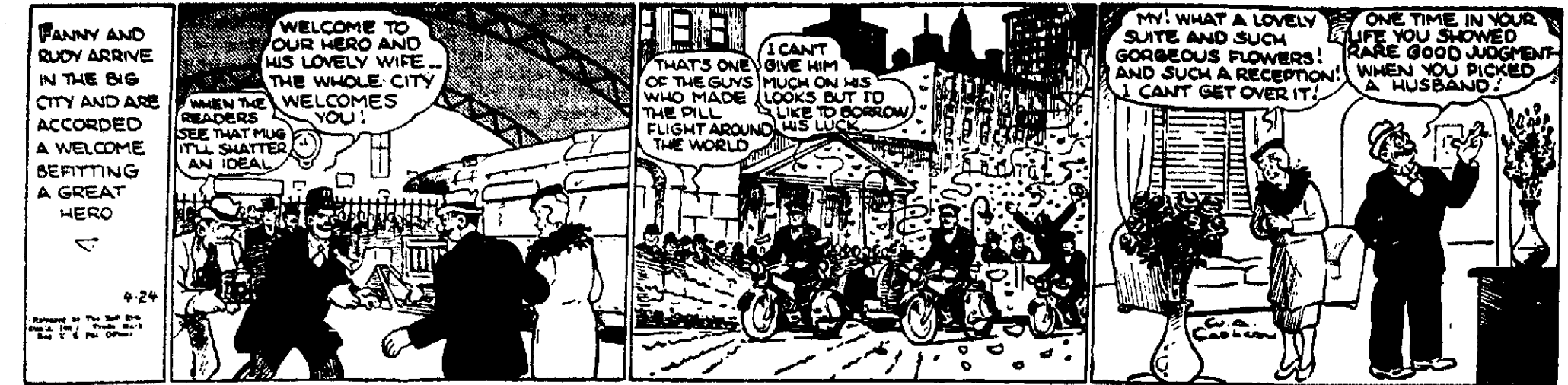
5 BIG DAYS

Phone 504 For Reservations. All seats reserved except Mat. at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Choice seats still available!

THE NEEDS

Our Hero

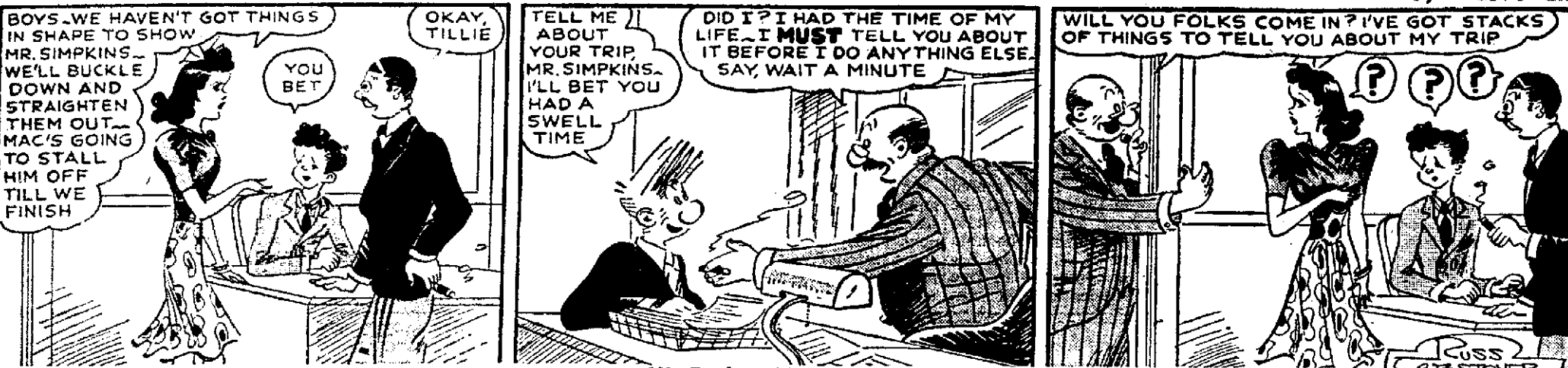
By SOL HESS



TILLIE THE TOILER

Pleasure Before Business

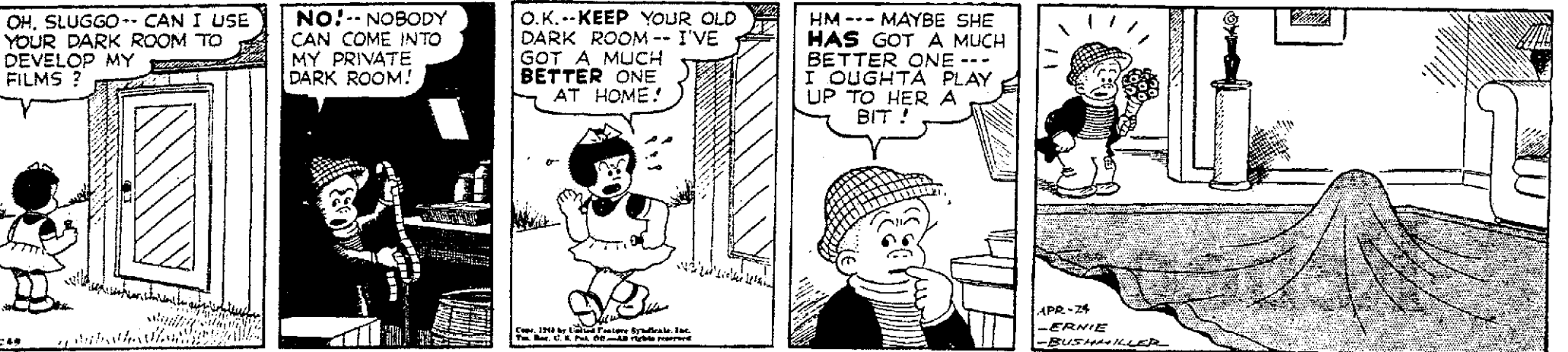
By WESTOVER



NANCY

His Darkest Moment

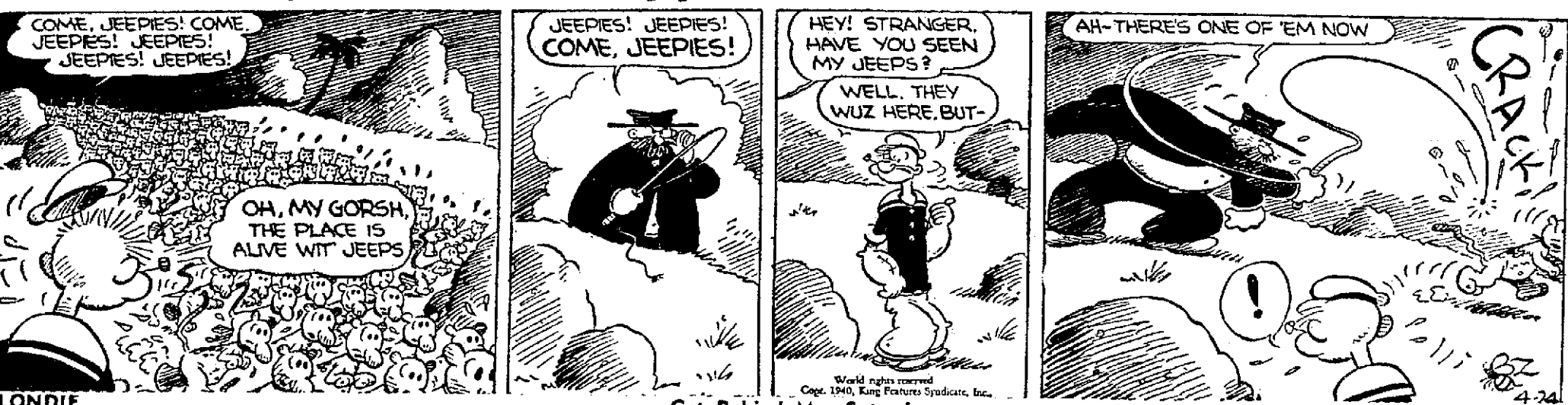
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Paging the A. S. P. C. A.

By CHIC YOUNG



BLONDIE

Get Behind Me, Satan!

By CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

Phiz Quiz

By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

Keeping a Secret

By STRIEBEL and McEVoy



JOE PALOOKA

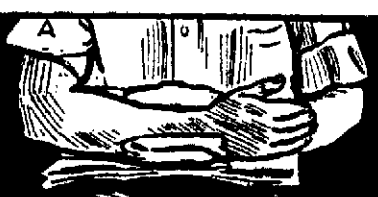
Yo Mak Fool?

By HAM FISHER



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

BROKEN BONES
In a standard first aid book, there are 40 pages on broken bones. There is much to learn about how to care for a person with a broken bone before a doctor, or an ambulance, comes!



Diagrams showing how a newspaper can serve in making splint for broken bone in arm.

In this short story, we can tell only a little about bandages and splints. One may learn a good deal about them in a first aid class of the Red Cross.

If it is put on properly, a splint will save the victim from a part of his pain. It may also keep him from suffering further harm while he is on the way to a hospital.

A piece of wood can serve as a splint for a broken leg. When the bandages are applied in the best way, the injured leg is stretched out to the full length.

A newspaper or a magazine can be used as a splint if a piece of wood of the right size is not at hand. If bound properly, it will tend to hold the arm or leg firmly.

If the skin is cut in a broken bone accident, rubbing alcohol or iodine, or something else of the sort, should be placed on the wound before the bandaging is done.

Putting on a splint is not the same thing as setting a bone. The setting of a bone always should be left for the doctor to do.

If it seems likely that a person has broken his leg, he should not be told to "get up and walk on it." In the first place, he couldn't walk on it. In the second place, to try to walk is likely to add to the damage.

There are times when it is worse to pick up a person and take him to the hospital than to let him lie on the place of injury until a doctor or ambulance reaches the scene. A person with a broken back should be left where he is until a doctor can be brought to the spot.

City fire or police departments usually have well trained first aid men. They can be called if needed to attend a person hurt on the highway.

(For General Interest or Safety section of your scrapbook.)
If you want a free copy of the illustrated "Leaflet 'Stamps and Stamp Collecting'" send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Poison Ivy.

Radio Highlights

Dennis King will be heard in "Petticoat Fever" on Star Theater program at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

"Riders of the Storm", the story of a young pilot who lost his wings, will be tonight's Dr. Christian story at 7:30 over WBBM and WCCO.

Celebration of the 285th annual Jewish Passover in America may be heard at 9 o'clock over WENR.

Tonight's box includes:
5:15 p. m.—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood, WBBM, WCCO.
5:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News, WBBM, WCCO.
5:45 p. m.—Lowell Thomas, news commentator, WLW.
6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.
6:15 p. m.—Lanny Ross, tenor, WCCO. Richard Himber's orchestra, WLW.
6:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen, WBBM, WCCO.
6:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WLW, WGN.
7:00 p. m.—What Would You Have Done, WLS. Bud Vandover, Dick Todd, baritone, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Dr. Christian, WBBM, WCCO.
8:00 p. m.—Fred Allen show, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Star Theater with K. Murray, Kenny Baker, Frances Langford, WBBM, WCCO.
8:15 p. m.—Freddie Martin's orchestra, WENR. Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN.
8:30 p. m.—Glenn Miller's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Kay Kyser's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. First Passover in America, WENR.
9:30 p. m.—Curtis Institute of Music, WTAQ, WIND. Pageant of Melody, WGN.
10:15 p. m.—Griff Williams' orchestra, WGN. Lanny Ross, WBBM.
10:30 p. m.—Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.
11:00 p. m.—The Marriage Club, WENR, WTMJ. Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WLW.

Thursday
6:30 p. m.—Vox Pop, WBBM, WCCO.
7:30 p. m.—Strange As It Seems, WBBM, WCCO.
8:00 p. m.—Major Bowes, WCCO, WTAQ, WBBM.
8:30 p. m.—Good News, WTMJ, WMAQ.
9:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee, WTMJ, WMAQ.
9:30 p. m.—Bing Crosby, WTMJ, WMAQ.

TUMMIE TACK
Palm Springs, Cal. (4)—This desert resort is famous for its sun-tanning, but the city council has been asked to require men to wear more than a pair of shorts when on the public streets. Couched in verse, a petition signed by movie actor Charles Farrell and several businessmen asks an ordinance to "keep tummies where they can't be seen."

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Complete LAUNDRY OUTFIT



Sensational Value!
The Speed Queen washer is one of the latest models with full size porcelain tub... submerged aluminum agitator... swinging balloon-roll wringer that locks in 8 different positions... add the famous lifetime "Arcuate" drive transmission with machine cut gears. A handsome machine to look at... and a marvelous machine to wash with. Come in and see it.

Here's What You Get
SPEED QUEEN WASHER... late model with full size porcelain tub
SPEED QUEEN LAUNDRY TUBS... made of durable galvanized iron and equipped with casters
IRONING BOARD... folding type, standard size
ELECTRIC IRON... complete with cord and plug
YEAR'S SUPPLY OF SOAP... 40 boxes of fine quality soap flakes.

Speed Queen Ironers Priced As \$29.95 Low As \$24.95

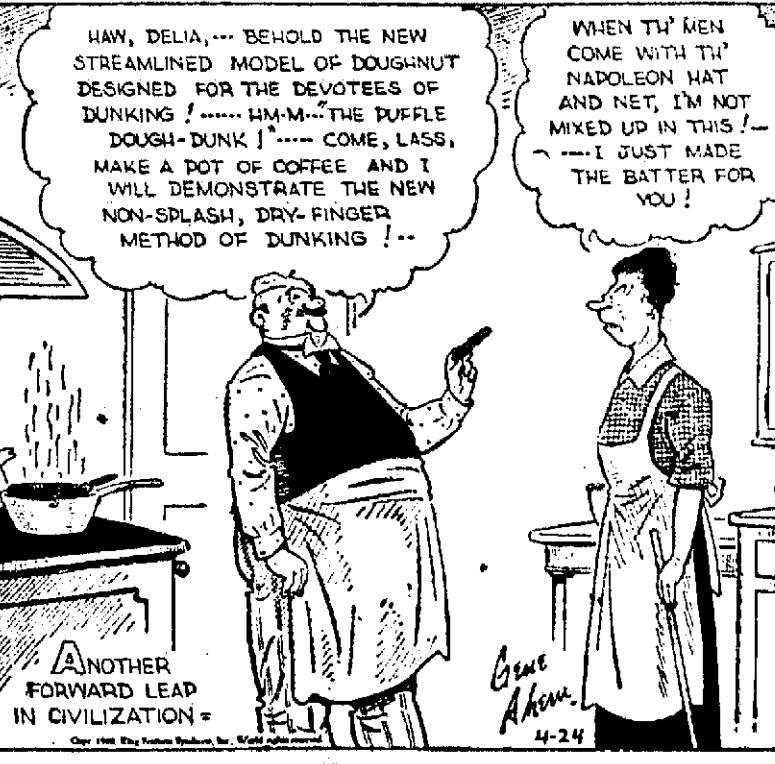
WICHMANN Furniture Company

NEENAH-MENASHA Phone 544 APPLETON Phone 6610

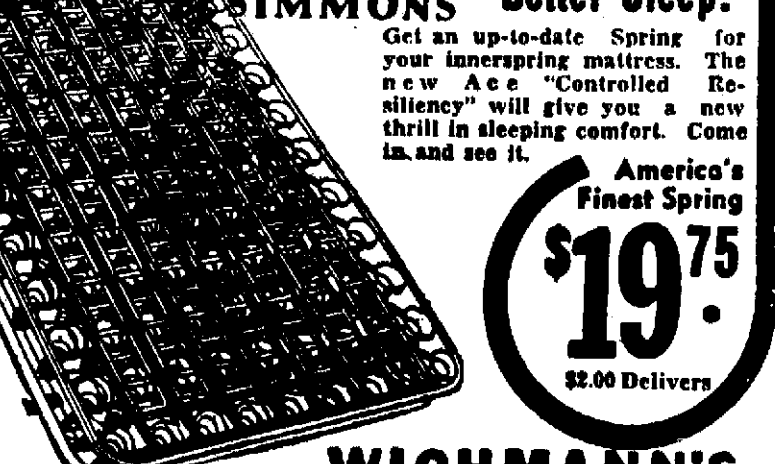
ALL IN A LIFETIME Parental Problems BY BECK



ROOM and BOARD By GENE AHERN



New ACE Spring * More Comfort! SIMMONS Better Sleep!



THE FOURTH-AND THE FINEST

Appleton Post-Crescent

FISHERMEN'S PARTY



Evinrude Sportwin and Elto Pal Motors to be given away at the Party—Being examined by Charlie Pond, donor of the Evinrude and joint donor of the Elto with the Post-Crescent.

8:15 P. M., TUESDAY, MAY 7

at the Comfortable

RIO THEATRE

SEATS
1,846

a Finer Party, with the MOST VALUABLE PRIZE LIST of any Fishermen's Party Ever Held Here—Look at these Features

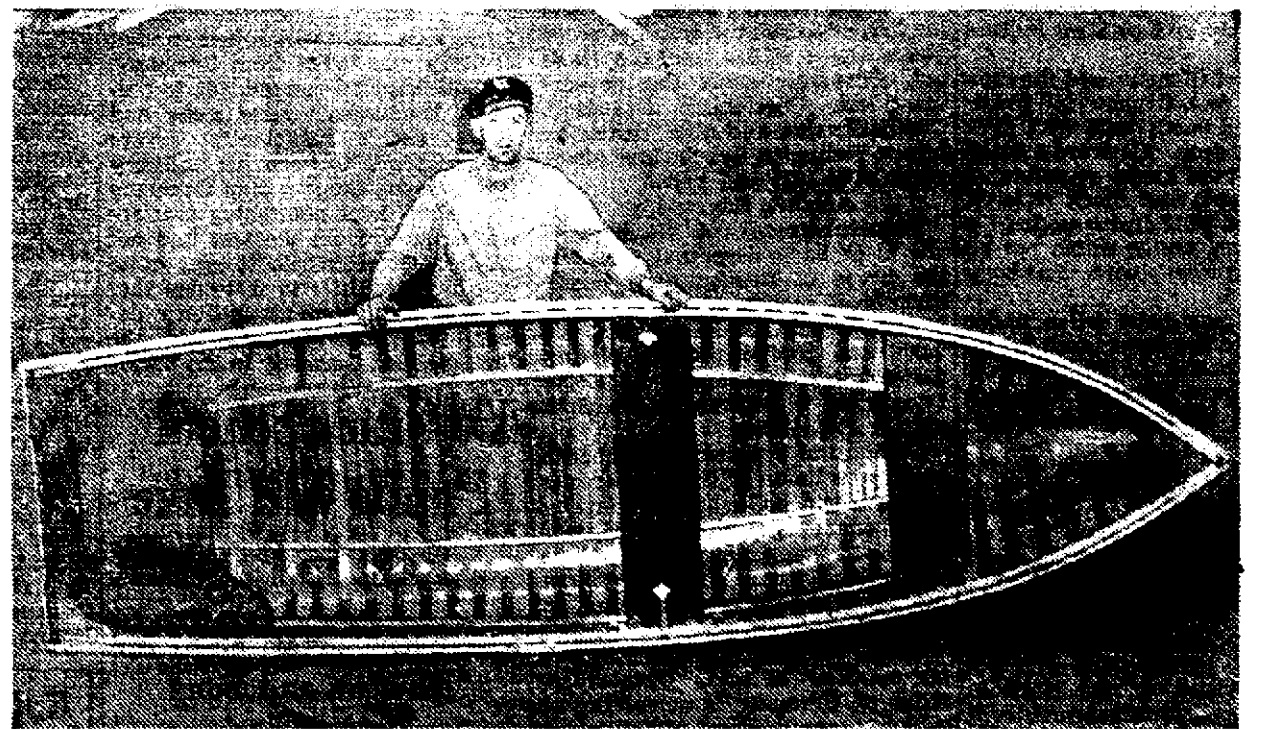
- ★ TWO OUTBOARD MOTORS — Total Value \$122
- ★ CANVASS COVERED LIGHTWEIGHT ROWBOAT
- ★ FISHING RODS, REELS, LURES, LINES
- ★ PLUS SCORES OF OTHER FINE GIFTS — 170 gifts last year and we're aiming to equal or better the number
- ★ JACK CAMERON'S ORCHESTRA — 7:30 to start of program

- ★ SEVERAL FINE VAUDEVILLE ACTS
- ★ EXCELLENT MOTION PICTURES

- ★ TALK by O. W. "Outdoor" Smith, Oconomowoc, on interesting facts about WISCONSIN FISHING and Fishing Spots — Mr. Smith is one of the best known fishermen in the state and middle west.

Here it is — the announcement you have been waiting for! Once a year, the folks in this vicinity who enjoy fishing watch eagerly for the season's greatest event — the Fishermen's Party. Just two weeks from yesterday the 4th Annual Post-Crescent Fishermen's Party is scheduled to take place with more reasons to attend than ever before. Movies, music, entertainment and valuable fishing information — all of the best — await you in a program you'll long remember ... and, as if that weren't enough, we're offering the most VALUABLE PRIZE LIST of any Fishermen's Party ever held here.

Tickets now are on sale. See the list in this ad for the place nearest you. Remember, YOU may be the proud owner of one of these finest motors, the Thompson boat, or one of the scores of other fine gifts.



Here's the Fine Thompson Boat We're Giving Away. Donated by Floyd Bricknell's Valley Marine Sales and Service, Oshkosh and Neenah. Pond Sport Shop Is the Appleton Outlet.

★ TICKETS 55c ★

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES

Appleton—Valley Sporting Goods, 211 N. Appleton street.
Pond Sport Shop, 133 E. College avenue.
Schlafer Hardware Co., 115 W. College avenue.
Appleton Post-Crescent, 306 W. Washington street.
Rufus C. Lowell Drug Store, 429 W. College avenue.
Neenah—Draheim Sporting Goods, 116 W. Wisconsin avenue.
Menasha—Smith-Kiefer Clothing Co., 165 Main street.
Neenah-Menasha—Appleton Post-Crescent Office, 510 N. Commercial street, Neenah.
Kaukauna—North side: Mertes Barber Shop and Appleton Post-Crescent Office.
South side: Haas Hardware company.
Kimberly—Verhagen and Sons Hardware.
Little Chute—Lamers Hardware store.
Freedom—Joseph H. Geenen store.
Seymour—Hotel Falck.
Black Creek—Grunwaldt Grocery.
Shiocton—Emmett Collar.
Clintonville—Lendved Brothers Hardware store.
New London—Kozy Korner Restaurant, 113 S. Pearl street.
Heinz Vulcanizing Shop, N. Water street.
Dale—G. A. Bock Hardware store.
Hortonville—Volunteer store, Elmer Graef.

JUST LOOK AT THIS LINEUP OF FREE GIFTS

WONDERREEL — Shakespeare Company, Kalamazoo, Mich.
5 BAITs — Paul Bunyan Bait Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
12 JARS OF PORK RIND FROGS — Uncle Josh Bait Co., Fort Atkinson, Wis.
ELECTRIC LANTERN — Delta Electric Co., Marion, Ind.
ELECTRIC LANTERN — Justrite Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.
TWO SPOOLS OF LINE — Norwich Line Co., Norwich, N. Y.
PAIR OF WADERS — Converse Rubber Co., Malden, Mass.
FIVE CASES MELLOW BREW — Electric City Brewing Co., Kaukauna, Wis.
THREE FISHING LICENSES — John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Appleton, Wis.
EIGHT CANS OF OIL — Cities Service Oil Co., Appleton, Wis.
FIVE CASES OF BEER — George Waller Brewing Co., Appleton, Wis.
SIX TUBES OF UNDERWATER GREASE — Wadhams Oil Co., Appleton, Wis.
FOUR CANS OF OIL — Bath Oil Co., Appleton, Wis.
FIRST AID KIT — Rufus Lowell Drug Store, Appleton, Wis.

FREE PARKINGS — Oscar Kunitz, Appleton, Wis.
THREE LINES — Ashaway Twine and Line Mfg. Co., Ashaway, R. I.
MINNOW BUCKET — Mit-Sel Stamping Mfg. Co., Quincy, Ill.
TWELVE LURES — South Bend Bait Co., South Bend, Ind.
FOUR LURES — Creek Chub Bait Co., Garrett, Ind.
TACKLE BOX — Kennedy Mfg. Co., Van Wert, O.
CASTING ROD — American Fork and Hoe Co., Geneva, Ohio
SIX LURES — The W. J. Jamison Co., 739 S. California ave., Chicago, Ill.
CASTING ROD — Premax Sales Division, Niagara, New York
REEL BAG — Red Head Brand Co., Chicago, Ill.
SIX LURES — Millsite Steel and Wire Works, Howell, Mich.
FLY BOX — Perrine Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
TWO SPOOLS OF LINE — R. F. Gladding Co., South Otsego, N. Y.
THREE LINES — Newton Line Co., S. Main street, Homer, N. Y.
MINNOW BUCKET — Stratton and Terstegge Co., Louisville, Ky.
SIX LURES — Enterprise Mfg. Co., Akron, Ohio

PICNIC REFRIGERATOR — Prentiss-Wabers Co., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
TWO CANS OF ANGLEWORMS — Wisconsin Angler Farm, Hartland, Wis.
TWO CANS OF VARNISH & TWO CANS OF ENAMEL — Badger Paint Stores, Appleton
TWELVE BOTTLES OF WINE — P. and J. Tobacco Co., Appleton
OUTING — R. L. Swanson, Appleton
OUTBOARD MOTOR — Pond Sport Shop, Appleton
OUTBOARD MOTOR — Appleton Post-Crescent
ROWBOAT — Bricknell's Valley Marine Sales and Service, Oshkosh and Neenah
TWO LURES — Marathon Bait Co., Wausau, Wis.
UTILITY JUG — Walgreen's, Appleton
OUTING — Art Schmidt's Muskegon Camp, Butternut, Wis.
FOUR BOTTLES OF WINE — Voigt Drug Store, Appleton
SPORT JACKET — Thiede Good Clothes, Appleton
SWEATER — Otto Jenss, Appleton
SPORT SHIRT — Geenen's, Appleton
TACKLE BOX & UTILITY BOX — Woolworth's, Appleton

BOAT SEAT and POLE HOLDER — Grunwaldt Grocery, Bear Creek
FISHERMEN'S RAINCOAT — Draheim's, Neenah
LURES—Valley Sporting Goods, Appleton
RED FLANNEL SHIRT — Kobussen Clothing, Appleton
SWEATER JACKET — Ferron's, Appleton
LANDING NET — Ed Cummings, Inc., Flint, Mich.
ASSORTMENT OF BAITs—John J. Hildebrandt Co., Logansport, Ind.
TACKLE BOX — Montgomery-Ward, Appleton
AGFA CAMERA—Koch Photo Shop, Appleton
ASSORTMENT OF FISHING ACCESSORIES—Schlafer's Sporting Goods Dept., Appleton
REEL AND LINE — Sears Roebuck and Co., Appleton
GABARDINE SHIRT — Behnke's, Appleton
OUTING — Homewood Farms, Argonne, Wis.
There also will be prizes still unselected from the following:
Deep Rock Oil Co., Standard Oil Co., Glouchemans Gage Co., W. Peterson Clothing, F. M. Foor, Insurance, Haas Hardware, Kaukauna, Heckert's Shoe Store, Ed Shannon.

TICKETS 55¢ GET YOURS TODAY TICKETS 55¢



SPRING ROADS PTA TO PRESENT PLAY FRIDAY

Neenah—The Spring Roads school Parent Teacher Association will present its play for the third time this year when the Fraternity club of the First Methodist church sponsors the performance at the city hall Friday evening. A scene from the play is shown above. Reading from left to right are Miss Ada Forath as Lottie Spinks, Glenn Anderson as Dr. Hippocrate Joy, Carl DeLapp as Phinas Plunkett and Orville Schneider as Mr. Clippy. (Photo by Charles Morten.)

St. Mary's Music Pupils Compete at Oshkosh Saturday

School Will Enter Solo And Ensemble Competition at Festival

Menasha—St. Mary's High school music students will compete in the solo and ensemble contests of the music festival at Oshkosh Saturday. The band competition in parade, maneuvering, marching, concert, and sight reading is scheduled for the following Saturday, May 4, also at Oshkosh.

The annual pre-tournament concert will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday night at St. Mary's auditorium. Solo and ensemble groups have performed at private programs for their parents the last two Sundays. St. Mary's High school will enter 27 soloists and 19 ensembles in the competition Saturday. Of that group 19 will compete in Class A, 20 in Class B, and seven in Class C.

Class A Soloists. Seven solo competitors in Class A include James Kettenhofen, clarinet; Robert Zuehlke, tuba; Kenneth Thiel, trombone; Patricia Spalding, vocal; Robert Griesbach, clarinet; Elmer Dorzweiler, tuba, and Robert Rieschl, trombone.

The ensemble entrants in Class A include the following: Robert Lalley and Dolores Noe, saxophone duet; James Kettenhofen, Robert Griesbach, and Paul Maurer, clarinet trio.

Robert Pack and Ben Kluba, clarinet duet; Patricia Spalding and Dorothy Spalding, vocal duet; Donald Rausch, Donald Thorne, Leo Miller, Kenneth Thiel, Gilbert Huelsbeck, and Elmer Dorzweiler, brass sextet; Gilbert Huelsbeck, Betty Block, Leonard Schipferling and William Stilt, French horn quartet; Joseph St. Peter and Leo Miller, brass duet; Donald DeBruin and Michael Graft, cornet duet.

Class B Soloists. Thirteen soloists in Class B and their instruments include Joan Pennerhorn, piano; Betty Block, French horn; Donald DeBruin, cornet; Dolores Noe, saxophone; Farnham Johnson, flute; Clarence Ciske, trombone; Richard Loeschner, drum; Leonard Schipferling, French horn; Leslie Stumpff, cornet; Roy Sucka, saxophone; Ralph Sues, clarinet; May Louise Pauly, trombone, and Mary Helen Landgraf, vocal.

Ensemble entries in Class B will include the following:

Billy Unser, Richard Kluba, and Donald Goller, drum trio; Tom Landig, Donald Rippl, Richard DeBruin, and Tom Kolasinski, cornet quartet; Farnham Johnson and Eileen McMahon, flute duet; Rosemary Unser, Carol Swaboda, Lorraine Schrage, and Joan Rappert, clarinet quartet; Richard Loeschner, Billy Laemrich, and Donald Ciske, drum trio; Haldegard Sengenberger, Ben Kluba, Richard Laemrich, and Ralph Sues, clarinet quartet; Tom Landig and Donald Rippl, cornet duet.

All seven entries in Class C will be solos. They are William Griesbach, cornet; Joyce Hogan, piano; Billy Unser, drum; Dorothy Spalding, flute; Rita Hickey, bassoon; Rosemary Heenan, saxophone, and Donna Ruth Voss, piano.

450 Grade School Pupils Will Take Part in Pageant

Final Rehearsals Held for 'Rhythm and Song in America'

Neenah—Final rehearsals for the pageant, "Rhythm and Song in America," which will be presented by the music and physical education departments of Neenah grade schools at 7:30 Thursday and Friday evenings at the Neenah High school gymnasium, will be held this afternoon, it was reported.

The program, which will be given by more than 450 pupils in the third, fourth, fifth and eighth grades, follows the historical development of the United States. "America has been peopled by emigrants from almost all nations in the world, and these people have brought into this country their folk dances and songs," it was explained by the directors.

The program opens with an Indian war dance, and then the influence of the Spaniards, French, Dutch and English on rhythm and song in this country is depicted. Portrayal of the slave trade and southern plantation period includes a Negro cake walk, "Pop Goes the Weasel," and a creative chorus, "Goin' to Shout."

Cowboy Dance. Migration westward in search of gold and new land is introduced by a cowboy dance and an old-fashioned waltz, and the influx of Norwegians, Danes, Hungarians, Scots, Welsh and Chinese also is developed in the pageant.

The most prominent characteristics of these developments are portrayed in dance and music so that the program is carried through to today which is depicted by a creative dance, "In a Hat Shop," and a modern ball room dance.

The finale, in which all the children take part, includes a group of songs, "Merry Life," "Swing Low" and "America the Beautiful."

Jury Is Selected to Review Assault Case

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—The trial of Simon Dombrowski, 25, route 1, Menasha, and his brother, Frank, 31, 829 Racine street, Menasha, on an assault and battery charge will begin tomorrow in Judge S. J. Luchsing's municipal court. A jury was selected yesterday.

Simon and Frank pleaded not guilty April 15 to the charge which was brought by their cousin, Alex Dombrowski, town of Menasha, who alleges he suffered a broken right leg in an altercation with them in front of his tavern March 23.

Menasha High Band To Make Recordings At Program Tonight

Menasha—Records will be made of several selections by the Menasha High school band at the annual spring concert at 8 o'clock tonight at the Menasha high school auditorium. The last recordings of selections by the band under the direction of L. E. Kraft were made at the national contest in Evanston in 1932.

Vocal soloists who will appear with the band tonight are Delores Sylwanowicz, Norman Michie and Ruth Duemke. All three had important roles in the opera "The Bohemian Girl" produced this winter.

Solo and ensemble numbers will feature the second part of the program tonight. Lamar Foth will play the piano accompaniment for the solos.

Toeppler Shoots 662 Total and 272 Game in City Loop

Gilbert Papers, First National Keep 1-2 Positions in League

City League

Standings:	W.	L.
First National	63	36
Gilbert Papers	60	39
Leopolds	59	40
Sawyer Papers	47	42
Schmidt Builders	56	43
Eagles	55	44
Owl Tavern	53	46
Gord's Beer	51	48
Balcony Tavern	51	48
H. K. R. Clothing	50	49
Nat. Mfg. Bank	50	49
Lancaster	49	50
Lakeview	48	51
Gold Labels	47	52
Neenah Paper	45	54
Meyers Shoes	44	55
Hughes-Bendit	43	56
Bert-Bens	40	59
Mutual Trust	30	69

Neenah—Clarence Toeppler topped City Bowling league keepers last night at the Neenah alleys when he shot high series of 662 on games of 272, 167 and 223. His game of 272 was high.

H. Peck rolled second high total of 650, and W. Neubauer rolled a 657. Other honor counts were spilled by J. Muench 649, E. Haase 253 and 636, W. Sawyer 635, A. Brecklin 627, Dan Behnke 626, E. Westphal 623, A. Davis 621, E. Quayle 617, A. Kuehl 616, C. Tessendorf 616, R. Hela 614, J. Rolph 611, V. Clough 610, D. Bendt 604, and J. Clough 600.

Sawyer Papers rolled high team series of 3,055 on games of 1,036, 956 and 1,061. Gilbert Papers rolled second high total of 2,998, while Gord's Beer shot high game of 1,069, and Gold Labels was second with 1,056.

Sawyer, Labels, Balcony Tavern and National Manufacturers Banks scored straight victories, while the First National Bank and Gilbert Papers retained their 1-2 positions, because each team scored only two wins last night.

Scores:

Hughes (1)	910	953	861
Eagles (2)	877	946	863
Labels (3)	906	1065	878
Berts (0)	837	938	876
Papers (0)	917	839	823
Balcony (3)	954	988	927
Gords (2)	1069	943	844
Lakeview (1)	896	886	955
Meyers (2)	920	920	888
Owls (1)	907	901	897
Lieber (0)	833	913	913
Nat Mfg. (3)	912	1001	957
Gilbert (2)	1041	1025	932
H. K. R. (1)	974	1054	927
Leopolds (2)	978	968	900
Lancaster (1)	950	862	911
Schmidt (1)	830	824	854
1st National (2)	974	981	930
Sawyer (3)	1038	95	1061
Mutual (0)	834	936	886

Last Survivor of Prominent Pioneer Neenah Family Dies

Neenah—Ben Davis, 77, Chicago, a former Neenah resident, died Tuesday morning at his home.

He was the last survivor of a prominent pioneer Neenah family. He was a brother of the late John R. Davis, Neenah, and David and W. L. Davis, Eau Claire. He was engaged in the lumber business.

Survivors are his widow, the former Miss Gertrude Hart, Neenah, and a daughter.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Masonic temple. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Assemblyman Will Address New Voters

Menasha—James C. Fritzen, Neenah, assemblyman from Winnebago county, will speak at a joint session of the First and Fifth ward new voters groups at 7:30 tonight at Jefferson school. He will discuss the work of the state legislature.

New voters from all wards of the city are urged to attend the meeting tonight by the co-chairmen of the executive committee, F. B. Younger and S. E. Crockett. Credit for the new voter certificates, which will be awarded at a county-wide meeting at Oshkosh May 19, will be given to all 21-year-olds who attend the meeting tonight.

Committee Will Map Memorial Day Plans

Menasha—Plans for the observance of Memorial day will be made at the meeting of the Twin City Memorial day committee at 7 o'clock Thursday night at S. A. Cook armory. John Kuether, Neenah, is the chairman of the committee and John Backes, Menasha, is secretary.



HENDY WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Menasha—Patzel Dress Shop keepers won the championship of the Hendy Women's league by the margin of a single game. The team won 53 and lost 37 during the year and clinched the title on the final night of bowling. Members of the team, left to right, are Anne Novak, Millie Harper, Clara Craig, Mabel Moten, Margaret Benlie, Kate Patzel, sponsor of the team who also bowls with the group, was absent when the picture was taken. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sanctuary Society to Hold Mother, Daughter Banquet

Menasha—The Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's parish will sponsor the second annual Mother and Daughter banquet of the parish at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, May 1, in St. Patrick's school hall. A program of talks and musical selections is being arranged. Reservations will be made with Mrs. F. J. Oberweiser.

St. John's parish will entertain at a card party at 7:30 Thursday evening in the school hall.

The World Fellowship Council of Congregational Women will be entertained by the B. B. sorority in the social hall of First Congregational church Friday evening. A musical program is planned. All women of the church will be invited.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's court, will entertain at a covered dish party at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in the school hall of St. Mary's church. Each member will have the privilege of inviting a guest.

Visitors from Neenah, Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna and Green Bay will attend the party and installation which will feature the meeting.

Mrs. Frank Spilski, Mrs. Mary Prange and Mrs. John Scanlon won prizes in schafkopf, Mrs. H. Young and Mrs. Ed Fahrback, bridge prizes and Miss Mary Rieger rummy prize during the afternoon games of the Tuesday card party sponsored in St. Mary's school hall. Mrs. John Orth won the traveling prize in schafkopf and Mrs. Helen Clark received the guest award. Evening prizes in schafkopf went to Mrs. A. Bayer, Miss Mathilda Liebhaber, Harold and Miss Helen Orth. Bridge honors went to Mrs. Viola Schurrer, Mrs. Harry Sheerin and Mrs. Frank Kasel. Miss A. Schutkowski and Mrs. C. Hewitt won the rummy prizes, Miss Mary Rieger and Miss Jane Acker in whist. Theodore Sues, Frank Taus and Wolfgang Rippl received the skat prizes. Mrs. Frank Bayer won the guest prize.

Plans for a rummage sale May 3 with Mrs. C. Friedland and Mrs. C. A. Bublitz as chairmen, were discussed at the Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meeting Tuesday in Masonic hall. During the social hour, cards were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Louis Herziger and Mrs. Floyd Jones.

Crowd Jams Neenah School Auditorium For Thespian Play

Neenah—An overflow crowd attended the Neenah High school Thespian society's final production of the season, "Footloose," by Charles Q. Burdette, a 3-act comedy, last night in the auditorium. Miss Ruth Chaimson directed the play, while Miss Helene Peterson was in charge of production, and the high school orchestra, under the direction of Lester Loehrke, played.

The cast was composed of Laurence Ward, Mike Tembels, Betty J. Smith, Thelma Ruesch, Ralph Christianson, Donald Koerwitz, Patricia Krueger, Gloria Williams, Virginia Morrison, Donald Jape, Richard Laursen, Nancy Drahem and Kenneth Ginnow.

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Unidentified Man Killed When Hit By Freight Train

Body Is Found Near Garfield Avenue Crossing at Menasha

Menasha—An unidentified man, about 50 years old, was killed this morning when struck by a North Western Railway company train on the railroad bridge across the Fox river at the Garfield avenue crossing, Police Chief Alex Slomski reported.

The man probably was hit by a north-bound freight train at 3:50 this morning, although the body was not discovered until 6:15 this morning, the chief said.

Dr. G. A. Steele, Oshkosh, Winnebago county coroner, was called to view the body and said no inquest will be held.

Police Chief Slomski said the man was about 5 feet, 8 inches tall medium built, and partly bald with dark hair turning grey. He wore a black machine, two khaki sweaters, a red plaid shirt, and black oxford. The man had \$1.13 in his pockets, a tobacco pouch, and a watch but no identification of any sort. The body was mangled.

The man may have fallen under the wheels of the train when he attempted to board the freight train or he may have been on the train and fell off, railroad officials suggested.

John Lappen, Outagamie county sheriff, viewed the body this morning in an attempt to identify it.

Dr. C. Copeland Smith Will Talk in Neenah

Neenah—Dr. C. Copeland Smith, Chicago, who is associated with the speakers division of the National Association of Manufacturers, will talk at a joint meeting of the Neenah Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs Thursday noon at the Valley Inn and at an assembly of Neenah High school students at 11 o'clock Friday morning in the auditorium.

At the joint service club meeting, Dr. Smith will talk on "Freedom, Our American Dynamic," and his address to the high school students will be on "This American Adventure."

Expect 100 Students At Fishermen's Party

Neenah—More than 100 boys and girls are expected to attend the Neenah High school Conservation club fishermen's party at 6 o'clock this evening in the school cafeteria and gymnasium.

An entertainment program will follow the chicken dinner, and Al Poellinger, Neenah High school instructor, will be the toastmaster. R. E. Swanson, instructor at the Wilson Junior High school, Appleton, will show motion pictures of a trip through Canada.

In charge of the party are Armin Gerhardt and John Gundlach, advisers, and William Haag, general chairman.

CHAIR IGNITES

Menasha—The Menasha fire department was called at 11:30 this morning when an upholstered chair at the residence of Mrs. Leona Gerger, 341 Ahnaup street, caught fire. The chair was damaged and the house filled with smoke from the flames. Cause of the fire was not determined.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Oil Firm Dealers to Meet at Germania Hall

Menasha—A conference of standard oil dealers will be held at 6 o'clock tonight at Germania hall. Representatives of the companies from Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Appleton, and the surrounding territory will attend the meeting. Moving pictures of the operation of Standard Oil will be shown and other entertainment will be provided. A luncheon will be served.

M. Zoellner Wins in Twin City Skat Play

Menasha—Mathias Zoellner, Neenah, took top honors in the skat tournament conducted Sunday by the Twin City Skat league at Germania hall. He won 21 games lost one, net 20, and scored 472 points.

Frank Laus, Menasha, scored the most points with 786 and won 13 games. R. E. Fahrback, Menasha, counted a club solo against five and schwartz for 84 points and a 416 total. T. D. Spalding, Menasha, won 22, lost two, net 20, and scored 671 points.

Wilfred Martell, Neenah, scored 650 points and won 19 games. M. J. Grode, Menasha, made the high play of 140 points in the 400-point game. Frank Somen, Greenleaf, made a club turnover against five for 46 points and a total of 550. Harvey Loehning, Menasha, won 24, lost four, net 20, and scored 499 points. Bob Roberts, Kaukauna, scored 640 points and won 18 games.

Church Congregation To Convene Thursday

Neenah—The annual business meeting of the First Evangelical church will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Neenah Boys' Brigade building.

The building board of that church will hold a special meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at the parsonage.

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ROAD OIL
Outagamie County, Wisconsin
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Neenah Gets Experimental Plant For Packaging Wisconsin Cheese

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Establishment of an experimental laboratory and assembling plant in Neenah which within the next week or two will be turning out small parcels of natural Wisconsin cheese in the new packaging designed by department experts and the Goodyear Rubber company as revealed by the department of agriculture and markets here today. Special machinery is now being installed in the Neenah location, it is said, for the packaging of premium natural cheese in the new packaging, which consists of a patented laminated material called phlo-m.

The establishment of the Neenah laboratory signifies the completion of the first step in the department's program for the promotion of the packaged natural cheese market. If the experiment is successful, it is to be made in retail outlets only, the department hopes for eventual adoption of the program by large cheese retailers and co-operatives.

Objective of the recapturing of the natural cheese market from the processed varieties, according to the officials.

The Neenah product will be manufactured in small packages, it is said, at least six months, and will bear a label certifying it as premium Wisconsin natural cheese.

Discussing the project, Ralph E. Simon, director of the department, said today state officials are "hopeful" that their efforts and experiments will be successful. If they are, he predicted, the Wisconsin cheese industry will be eager to take advantage of the opportunity offered to market natural cheese in small packages to the numerous available consumers shown by the annual Christmas cheese promotion program to exist in Wisconsin and the rest of the United States.

Adopt 10-Game Cage Schedule For N.E.W. Loop

Neenah—A machine will be installed at the Neenah branch of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers cooperative in the Fox River Valley Storage company warehouse Monday for conducting an experiment on the wrapping of natural Wisconsin cheese.

The experiment will be conducted by the state department of agriculture and markets in cooperation with the cooperative, which is a subsidiary of the Land of Lakes creameries at Minneapolis.

Defeat Proposal to Discontinue State Tournament Competition

Neenah — A 10-game basketball schedule for the 1940-41 season was adopted at a meeting of the Northwestern Wisconsin conference last night at Alaska Lake.

The 10-game schedule will succeed the original 12-game schedule. The purpose of it is to eliminate midweek contests.

A. J. Armstrong, Menasha High school principal, was elected secretary-treasurer of the conference, succeeding J. H. Holzman, Neenah High school principal. Other officers named were E. F. Thomas, Shawano High school principal, president and Joseph F. Bertram, superintendent at Algoma, vice president. The directors named were Thomas McGlynn, East De Pere, and Harley Powell, Clintonville. The final meeting will be at Menasha.

Twin City Deaths

LINGOWSKI FUNERAL
Menasha — Funeral services for Joseph Lingowski, 61, who died Tuesday afternoon, will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at St. John's Catholic church. The Rev. A. Elbert will conduct the services. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body may be viewed at 7 o'clock this evening at the Lemmich Funeral home. The funeral home will form at the Lemmich Funeral home at 8:30 Friday morning.

OTTO FUHRMANN
Neenah — Otto Fuhrmann, 57, died at his home after a lingering illness.

Mr. Fuhrmann was born Sept. 26, 1882, in Charlesburg, Calumet county. He resided in Manitowish county for five years and had lived in Winnebago county for 13 years.

Survivors are his widow and two sons: Mr. Clara Hackbarth, Neenah, and Mr. Fred Vetter, Valders. The funeral cortege will form at the Sorenson Funeral home at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon and services will be at 2 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. E. Reim pastor in charge. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery at Valders. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

NOBLE JENSEN, JR.
Neenah — Noble James Jensen, 2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Jensen Ricker's Bay, died Tuesday night at Theda Clark hospital.

Funeral services were at 1:15 this morning at the Oak Hill cemetery chapel with the Rev. W. R. Courtenay pastor of the First Presbyterian church in charge. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Neenah Gets Experimental Plant For Packaging Wisconsin Cheese

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Establishment of an experimental laboratory and assembling plant in Neenah which within the next week or two will be turning out small parcels of natural Wisconsin cheese in the new packaging designed by department experts and the Goodyear Rubber company as revealed by the department of agriculture and markets here today. Special machinery is now being installed in the Neenah location, it is said, for the packaging of premium natural cheese in the new packaging, which consists of a patented laminated material called phlo-m.

The establishment of the Neenah laboratory signifies the completion of the first step in the department's program for the promotion of the packaged natural cheese market. If the experiment is successful, it is to be made in retail outlets only, the department hopes for eventual adoption of the program by large cheese retailers and co-operatives.



OPENING AT RIO THURSDAY

Because of the unusual interest in "Rebecca," acclaimed as one of the finest pictures in recent years, the film will open at the Rio theater tomorrow, a day earlier than originally scheduled.

Joan Fontaine and Laurence Olivier are co-starred in this picturization of Daphne du Maurier's best selling novel.

Dennis Morgan in "The Singing Dude," filmed in technicolor, is an added attraction on the same program.

Mrs. Donald Colburn Named President of Jace Auxiliary

Neenah — Mrs. Donald Colburn was elected president of the auxiliary to the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Tuesday evening meeting at the home of Mrs. E. H. Radtke, 117 E. North Water street. Mrs. Gordon Drews was named vice president. Mrs. E. H. Radtke, secretary and Mrs. S. A. Sommer, treasurer. By-laws presented by the committee which includes Mrs. Norman Greenwood, chairman, Mrs. Ray Menning and Mrs. Gordon Drews were adopted during the business session. Plans for a picnic in June for auxiliary members and their husbands were discussed and Mrs. Ray Menning, Mrs. Peter Gehlke and Mrs. F. O. Springer were named as the planning committee. Mrs. Gordon Drews was named chairman of the program committee and will be assisted by Mrs. John Larson and Mrs. Gordon Edman. The auxiliary decided to hold the charter open for one year. The members are 14 at present and the expected increase in the fall is being expected. The auxiliary is expected to be a success.

Missionary society of Our Saviors' English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church social hall. Mrs. Lena Nielsen and Mrs. Peter Nielsen will be hostesses.

Ladies Prayer Band of First Fundamental church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Wittenborn, 117 Harrison street.

Circle 3 of the Ladies society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Peterson, Washington avenue.

Mrs. A. Palmback, Mrs. D. Buck and Mrs. H. Beck will be hostesses during the social hour which will follow the business session of Circle 4 of the Ladies society at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the social hall of First Methodist church.

Lady Eagles of Neenah will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in Eagle hall. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Neenah Royal Neighbors met for a business session Tuesday evening.

Play Fourth Round in Volleyball Tourney

Menasha — The fourth round of games in the volleyball tournament sponsored by the Girls Athletic association of Menasha High school was played Tuesday in the gymnasium. The championship games will be played next week.

Referees for games yesterday were Eileen Woeckner, Rosemary Rodolfski, Ruth Pawlowski, Esther Waskiewicz and Gertrude Waskiewicz.

In games yesterday, Vectors I trounced Trojans II, 65 to 29. Conquerors I defeated Vectors II, 67 to 56. Trojans III edged Highlights II, 45 to 41. Vectors III won from Trojans IV, 61 to 32, and Conquerors II defeated Highlights I, 49 to 43.

Spanish Club to Hold Program for Freshmen

Menasha — The Spanish club of the University of Wisconsin freshman center at the Menasha vocational school will sponsor a freshman convocation in the high school activities room at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Students from centers at Wausau, Fond du Lac and Green Bay have been invited to attend. Colonel and Mrs. Marshall C. Graff, Appleton, will present a talk on Mexico and the Mexican people. Refreshments and dancing will follow.

Pere, Kaukauna at Shawano, and Menasha at New London.

Jan. 31—West DePere at Kaukauna, Shawano at Neenah and New London at Clintonville.

Feb. 7—Clintonville at Menasha, Neenah at West DePere and Kaukauna at New London.

Feb. 14—Menasha at Kaukauna, New London at Neenah and West DePere at Shawano.

Feb. 21—Kaukauna at Clintonville, Neenah at Menasha and Shawano at New London.

Feb. 28—New London at West DePere, Clintonville at Neenah and Menasha at Shawano.

Reach Settlement in \$962 Accident Suit

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh—An out-of-court settlement was reached yesterday afternoon in the \$926 suit of the Milwaukee Automobile Insurance corporation against the Standard Accident Insurance company, Detroit, and Alex Sylvanowicz, Menasha. The terms of settlement were not disclosed.

The case grew out of an auto accident Sept. 1, 1938, when trucks driven by Alex Guyette and Alex Sylvanowicz collided at the corner of Third and Appleton streets in the city of Menasha.

Radtke Elected State Director Of Neenah Jaces

Leo Koffarnus Renamed Secretary and Gordon Drews Is Treasurer

Neenah—Elmer H. Radtke, returning president, was elected state director of the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce, while Leo A. Koffarnus was reelected secretary and Gordon Drews was named treasurer at a meeting of the new board of directors last night at the Neenah club.

The meeting of the board of directors followed a dinner of the chamber at which the new officers were installed. They are Norman E. Greenwood, president, Donald Colburn, first vice president, and Howard Angermeyer, second vice president.

The board also elected an auditing committee which is composed of Harmon McCarthy, Ray Menning and Milton Boehm.

Captain William Draheim, gas officer for the 127th regiment, was the speaker at the dinner meeting. He talked on "Chemical Warfare."

Draheim outlined the course given at the United States army chemical warfare school which he attended at the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland. Relating a brief history of chemical warfare in the United States, the captain said that the functions of that department are to conduct research and development, procure and manufacture chemicals and supplies, war planning, determine training policy and train chemical troops.

Explains Masks
The captain explained the use of gas masks, poison gases and proving grounds, and he displayed a mask.

During the business session at the dinner meeting, Greenwood, the new president, appointed a membership committee consisting of Radtke, chairman, Charles Larson, Colburn, Boehm and Foster Springer.

Greenwood also appointed Steve Sommers to head a committee to investigate the possibility of conducting a housing survey in Neenah. It was pointed out that with the construction of a new plant by the Kimberly-Clark corporation, there will be an increase of employment in Neenah and most likely an increase in population.

The Jaces also voted to accept an invitation to hold a joint meeting with the Menasha Jaces May 14 at Menasha hotel. Edward McKone, Menasha city attorney, will be the speaker and officers of the Menasha organization will be installed.

Menasha Rotarians Will Meet at Neenah

Menasha—Menasha Rotarians will attend a joint meeting with Neenah Rotarians Thursday noon at the Valley Inn to hear Dr. Cope land Smith of the National Manufacturers' association. His subject will be "Factors of Prosperity." The Menasha club did not meet this noon.

Stop for Arterials

CUT DOWN YOUR MOTORING COST! Drive this money-saving lowest price car

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

29.19 MILES PER GALLON IN THE GILMORE-YOSEMITE SWEEPSTAKES

Remarkable gas economy makes this beautiful, restful-riding Studebaker Champion outstanding in money-saving. And owners who have driven tens of thousands of miles say this distinctive Studebaker is also thrifty on oil, tires and repairs. With an expert driver and low-extra-cost overdrive, it beats the 3 other largest selling lowest price cars in the Gilmore-Yosemite Sweepstakes. Come in and see it now. Low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms.

PRICES BEGIN AT \$660

ZELIE MOTOR CO.

131 Soldiers Square Tel. 80

Appleton Quint Wins First Place In Tri-City Meet

Women's Tournament Will Wind Up Thursday Night

Tri-City Women's Tournament Team Winners

Ellyn's Beauty Shop (A) 2,586
Buxton's (N) 2,518
Gilbert Paper (M) 2,480
Hewitt Machines (N) 2,459
Shoe Shiners (M) 2,456

Menasha — Ellyn's Beauty Shop keglers, Appleton, won the team championship of the annual Tri-City Women's tournament. Ten teams competing in the final shift last night at Hendy alleys failed to beat the Ellyn score rolled the first night of the tournament.

Buxton's of Neenah hit a 2518 total and moved into second place in the team standings while Hewitt Machines, Neenah, took fourth place with a 2,459 mark last night.

J. Robinson paced the Buxton team with a 563 on games of 203, 173 and 187. H. August added a 514, M. Ducklow scored 498, R. Coy 484, and E. Bell 459. The team had games of 890, 793 and 835.

Gain Fourth Place
Hewitt's scored their fourth-place total of 2,459 on games of 664, 788 and 877. L. Handler paced the team with 541 on games of 184, 155 and 202. Other series included R. Krumbach 486, A. Muench 485, E. Hollinbeck 481 and V. Wege 466.

Twin City Cleaners, Neenah, rolled 2,407 with D. Schmidt setting the team pace with a 213 game and 542 series. Draheim Sports rolled 2,342 with C. Hager hitting 201 and 540 and R. Kronberg adding 517. Neenah Banks scored 2,307 with E. Hennig pacing the team on a 512 series.

Neenah Waverly Beach keglers scored 2,266 with M. Nobert hitting a 523 total. E. Krause rolled a 203 game and 528 series to pace the Neenah Kline Grocery to a 2,248 total. Other Neenah scores included Calvert Specials 2,218 and Muench Recreation 2,135. O. R. Kloehn company, the only Appleton team competing last night, rolled a 2,158 series.

One shift also competed in the singles and doubles last night but failed to disturb the leaders. Two shifts in the singles and doubles are scheduled for tonight and Thursday night to complete the tournament.

T. Gaber rolled the best singles last night with a 218 game and 536 series followed by O. Sianiki with 535. L. Jense Appleton tops the tournament with a 560 followed by E. Bell Neenah with 579 and G. West Menasha with 567.

J. Bylow and T. Brakop Neenah rolled the best doubles score last night with a 1,036 mark. Bylow scored a 578 in the doubles and added a 508 in the singles. Brakop scored a 458 in the doubles and 421 in the singles.

Has Been Delivering Groceries 44 Years
Neenah — Gus Breitreiter, 136 Fourth street, this week is completing 44 years of delivery service for grocery stores in Neenah. During the last 43 years, Breitreiter has delivered for the Johnson Bros. grocery store. He had delivered previously for the Gunther Carlberg store for two years.

Voter Will Learn More By Using Specific Tests
For practical purposes, the independent voter who tries to make up his own mind about candidates will only grow bewildered if he fixes his eyes on the labels. He will learn

Labels are Just Words in Current Political Campaign

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
Washington—You will not learn much about this campaign from the labels that are being used. The labels don't mean anything and the voter who takes them seriously is apt to work himself into a nervous breakdown like the chameleon who landed on the piece of scotch plaid.

In his Warm Springs speech, President Roosevelt said the Democrats must nominate "a liberal pair of candidates, running on a liberal and forward-looking platform."

The words have a strong, aggressive ring, but they are hollow vessels that you can fill with whatever you like in the way of men and measures.

I bring this up not for the purpose of criticizing Mr. Roosevelt, who is only indulging in the time-honored jargon of the trade, but to underscore the fact that political terminology is a loose language. Political words and phrases mean different things to different people and at different times. The language of politics is used to evoke emotions rather than to express specific thought. Scientific language strives to be exact beyond any misunderstanding, but political language strives to be vague and to appeal to a broad variety of people. When a politician goes fishing he baits his hook to catch anything with fins.

In this campaign both parties are trying to sell themselves as liberal and forward-looking. Mr. Roosevelt calls for a forward-looking program and at the same time the publicity director of the Republican national committee writes a weekly column devoted usually to skinning the administration alive—and he gives his column the standing title of "Looking Forward."

Wendell Willkie, the well-lighted Republican darkhorse, calls himself a liberal. He says the New Deal is reactionary. Governor Landon usually is described as a liberal. Republican campaign literature is sprinkled with the term "progressive" which carries essentially the same connotations in the public mind.

"Liberal" Is Coat Worn By Variety Of Causes
In his Republican program report Dr. Glenn Frank says the New Deal has sought to advance social liberalism through economic policies that are "profoundly reactionary."

The term "liberal" is a coat that has been worn by many men and many causes through the years. In 19th century England liberalism was the effort of the rising industrial class to throw off governmental restraints. In this sense Wendell Willkie and modern industrialists labeled Tories by Mr. Roosevelt can lay historical claim to the liberal label, although Mr. Willkie distinguishes between those "liberal" business men who favor free competition and those "reactionary" business men who have attempted suppression of competition by private control.

Dr. Frank says the first objective of liberalism was to free men and their enterprises from domination by unduly centralized political power. When private enterprise grew overly powerful, liberalism insisted that unduly concentrated economic power was hamstringing free competitive enterprise.

For practical purposes, the independent voter who tries to make up his own mind about candidates will only grow bewildered if he fixes his eyes on the labels. He will learn

more by using specific tests. For instance, amendments are coming up in the house this week to exempt more than 1,000,000 of the lowest paid workers—in canneries, slaughter houses, and other factories handling agricultural products—from the wage and hour act.

Whatever you call the measure, it ought not be weakened in this way. Labor may call the wage and hour act a liberal measure. Employers may regard it as reactionary legislation. But whatever the right name is, if any, it seems desirable by law to draw a deadline below which wages cannot be forced under pressure of an oversupply of labor seeking work. It is not to the best interest of the country to have large numbers of persons paid less than enough for bare subsistence. Whatever improves the standard of life for the largest number of persons is desirable. That is the best rule of thumb I know.

If you know the attitude of a candidate upon a number of questions of this kind, you can decide whether on the whole you approve of his policies and attitudes. Let him use any label he wishes. It is the specific things for which he stands that count.

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Voter Will Learn More By Using Specific Tests
For practical purposes, the independent voter who tries to make up his own mind about candidates will only grow bewildered if he fixes his eyes on the labels. He will learn

New! Bigger! Better!

WITH SUPER-SIZE CHASSIS... "MIRACLE TONE CHAMBER"
BIGGER BUILT-IN LOOP ANTENNA... WIDER-RANGE SPEAKER

Model 333
ONLY \$12.95

Emerson "CAMPAIGNER"

ON EASY TERMS

NO OUTSIDE WIRES—JUST PLUG IN!

Here it is—a new EMERSON "CAMPAIGNER" model—all ready to give you a type of music and voice reception that has heretofore been impossible in a small radio at anywhere near the price!

It has DOUBLE the ordinary sensitivity. It has a new type speaker and finer TONE. It is smarter STYLE... and it has QUALITY throughout.

There's an Emerson for Every Purpose and Every Purse, from \$9.95 to \$99.95

APPLETON
229 W. College Ave.
Phone 731

WILSON'S
"51 Years In Business"

NEENAH
115 West Wisconsin Ave., Phone 428

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ALROSS
1. Spin-tree like cactus
2. Tying with heavy cord
3. More sacred
4. Literary service
5. Exile
6. Model of excellence
7. In the direction of
8. Row
9. Submarine workers
10. Mr. Van Winkle's first name
11. Protection
12. Large wagon
13. Dried covering of the nutmeg
14. Piece of work
15. Manual vocations
16. Dressed head
17. Spanish plant of the pepper family
18. Waver
19. Ages
20. Arrow poison
21. Propeller for a small boat

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
SPAS CARET DARS
COVE ALIVE EVIL
ARAR NADIR CITE
RELEGATE ELIDED
NAPE ATOM
SEVERE PREPARES
ALLI SLUE ETAPE
LOTOS ERN SEROW
LAGAVE NEAP EDE
DELEGATE SACRED
RATS FACE
COVERT TOLERATE
ARIA EVERT IRON
TACT SIEGE SAID
ONES TIEGE ELLS

42. Driving line
43. Incline the head
44. Obtained from the pine
45. Ocean fish
46. Small fish
47. Printed cotton fabric
48. 1001
49. Mexican dish

50. Boat
51. Baffled
52. Parts of a calyx
53. DOWN
54. Alpine house
55. Obesance
56. Out-suffix
57. Part of the mouth

58. Heavy metal
59. Search a destination
60. Chief executive of the D.A.R.
61. Small
62. Fasten
63. Pronoun
64. Observe
65. Feels way
66. Kind of humming bird
67. Marked with
68. Belonging to the skin
69. Plant roots
70. Army officer
71. Shelter
72. Knock
73. Limited
74. Ascending
75. Vexed
76. Beethers
77. Belonging to winter
78. Gastric mollusks
79. Tropical bird
80. Pallid
81. Tapering solid fellow
82. Contemptible
83. Slight taste of liquid
84. The Greek M
85. Mother

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Rent, Sell, Swap, Buy Through A Want Ad This Week

More Ads - More Readers - More Results
Special Discounts On Want Ad Prices

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement. Mrs. Lucille Murray and child, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Murray and family.

MONUMENTS, CEMETERY LOTS
MONUMENTS, Markers, Bird Baths, Flower Urns. We sell marble, granite, brass, and bronze. Also, granite, marble, and granite works. 918 N. Lave St., Tel. 1183.

LODGE NOTICES
APPLETON CHAPTER No. 47 R.A.M. Stated convocations 2nd and 4th Thurs. Special convocations Thurs. April 25, 23rd at 8 P.M. ROYAL ARCH DEGREE. Lunch. W. W. ELSEN, E.H.P. 1111 N. ROCKS, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES
CINDERELLA
Crushed rock, screenings, gravel, sand filling. Tel. 6467.
FLOOR SANDING—New floors for old. Special prices for schools, dance halls, etc. Ebersberger Floor Sanding Serv., Ph. Neenah 620.

GREASE RACK
Outside, for sale. 14 inch run-way. Reasonable price. Tel. 68. Martson Bros. Co.

GUARANTEED correct lubrication with spring changeover. Deep Rock Super Serv. Rutenbach, Krause, Mer. Walnut at College.

PRESCRIPTIONS! We fill them accurately. Prompt attention. Rufus Lowell's West Side Drug Store, 420 W. College.

RUMMAGE SALE
Men and women's clothing, Miscellaneous. Wed. all day. 1207 S. Outagamie.

WANTED! The privilege of using someone's living room to entertain bridge clubs, luncheon to be served by owner of home. Write Y-16, Post-Crescent for further information.

LOST AND FOUND
DALMATIAN COACH DOG—Lost. Telephone 4276. Teward.

GIRL'S WHITE ROLLER SKATES—Aluminum wheels, yellow and purple tassels. Lost on Lakes Road, Sunday. Reward. Tel. 2316. S. W. Spencer.

PURSE—Man's, cont. money lost. San. in downtown district. Dan Wallace, R. A. Reward.

INSTRUCTIONS
LEARN ARC WELDING—A modern trade. Pays high wages. Day and evening classes. Write A. J. Welding Company, Beloit, Wis.

WEEK FOR "Uncle Sam." \$1200-\$2100. First year. Prepare now at home. Sample coaching—list positions—FREE. Write U-3, Post-Crescent.

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ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS 10
2 SETS OF REPOSSESSED TIRES 650x16—600x16. Service. Save 25% to 50%. FIRESTONE SERVICE STORE, 700 W. College Ave.

100 TRUCK TIRES
All Sizes—Bargain Prices. Every one in good condition. JAHNEK WRECKING CO., Appleton-Menasha Road. Ph. 147.

WANTED! 100
Junk Cars or Trucks. Highest prices paid. WIS. AUTO WRECKING CO., 1216 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 1476.

AUTO REPAIRING
AUTO BODY, fender and radiator service. Frenkel's, 218 N. Morrison St. Tel. 2498.

FREE WRECKER SERVICE in city when we do the repairing. Superior Body and Radiator Service, 117 W. North St. Tel. 6322.

AUTOS FOR SALE
—BUICK—
The Most Popular Car In The World (Outside The "First Three" Low-Price Cars)

BUICK TRADE-INS ARE THE MOST POPULAR USED CARS IN APPLETON AS WELL AS ELSEWHERE

Prices Reduced!
CAR NO. 51 WAS NOW \$29.00
'36 PONTIAC Sedan... \$50.00 \$35.00
CAR NO. 60
'36 BUICK Sedan... 495.00 425.00
CAR NO. 63
'36 CHEVROLET Sedan... 565.00 510.00

'27 CHEVROLET Sedan... 30.00 23.00
CAR NO. 63
'38 NASH Sedan... 625.00 575.00
CAR NO. 64
'36 PONTIAC Coupe... 320.00 295.00
CAR NO. 123
'38 DE SOTO Sedan... 650.00 585.00
CAR NO. 90
'33 FORD Coupe... 85.00 65.00
CAR NO. 6
'37 BUICK Sedan... 665.00 495.00
CAR NO. 9
'39 PONTIAC Coupe... 675.00 645.00
CAR NO. 16
'37 BUICK Sedan... 595.00 535.00
CAR NO. 32
'37 BUICK Sedan... 590.00 535.00
CAR NO. 56
'37 DE SOTO Sedan... 565.00 495.00
CAR NO. 47
'30 NASH Coupe... 50.00 35.00
CAR NO. 32
'30 CHEVROLET Coupe... 65.00 35.00
CAR NO. 10
'30 MARQUETTE Sedan... 50.00 35.00
CAR NO. 122
'37 OLDS. Tour. Coach... 550.00 495.00
CAR NO. 105
'39 PONTIAC Coupe... 600.00 500.00
CAR NO. 110
'30 OLDSMOBILE Coach... 50.00 35.00
CAR NO. 111
'38 OLDSMOBILE Sedan... 635.00 595.00
CAR NO. 113
'35 DODGE Sedan... 325.00 295.00

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DODGE, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE TRUCKS
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RECONDITIONED USED CARS for less money due to our low overhead. M. Wagner Auto Sales, 1230 E. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 6320.

OLDSMOBILE—28, for sale at a sacrifice if taken at once. 612 E. 38th Ave. (Congo, 6 cty. A-1 condition. Price \$475. '37 Ford Coach, \$325. Midway Motor Inn, Telephone 96762.

O. R. KLOEHN CO.
BUICK—G.M.C. TRUCKS
210 N. Morrison St. Phone 6440
Open Evenings and Sundays

ABBYE and SLATS

THE TRIAL NEARS ITS END—THE DEFENSE SWAYS UP
I-I KNOW (CHOKE) THAT SHE'S GUILTY AS SIN—BUT OF COURSE—SHE WAS INNOCENT OF OUR LAWS—
STILL—I DID LEARN IN LAW SCHOOL THAT IGNORANCE OF THE LAW IS NO EXCUSE SO I—GUESS THAT ALL I CAN SAY IN CONCLUSION, GENTLEMEN, IS—
I WISH MY MAW HAD NEVER MADE ME TAKE THIS CASE—!!
THE DEFENSE RESTS—!!

Abbie Enters the Case!

THE PROSECUTION SWAYS UP—!!
THERE IS LITTLE LEFT TO SAY! THE ONLY EYE-WITNESS BRANDED HER AS GUILTY—SHE ADMITTED HER GUILT! EVEN HER OWN ATTORNEY WAS FORCED TO ADMIT SHE WAS, TO USE HIS OWN WORDS, "GUILTY AS SIN!"
I DEMAND THE EXTREME PENALTY—I DEMAND—
I DEMAND YOU STOP RIPPING AN' TACIN' MY DISTRICT ATTORNEY—AN' LISTEN TO SOME SENSE—!!

Abbie Enters the Case!

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By Reuben Van Buren

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I DEMAND YOU STOP RIPPING AN' TACIN' MY DISTRICT ATTORNEY—AN' LISTEN TO SOME SENSE—!!

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

GUSTMAN'S WHOLESALE PRICE REDUCTION
— ON —
120 Used Cars and Trucks
Going Strong
HURRY!
HURRY!
No Payments 'Till June!

1939 PLYMOUTH Town Sedan. Green finish, mohair upholstery, new license, hot water heater, good tires. Hurry! Hurry! This car won't be here long at \$485.

1937 FORD V8 Tudor. This car has been reduced over \$100. Going at only \$265.

1935 FORD Tudor Sedan. Fair mechanical condition. Above average in appearance. Sacrifice at \$195.

1933 PLYMOUTH Coach. This car is bound to move quickly at \$120.

24 CHEVROLETS 12 FORDS 12 PLYMOUTHS 6 OLDSMOBILES
MANY, MANY OTHER MAKES

Easy GMAC Terms 10% Down
TO RESPONSIBLE PURCHASERS

TRUCKS
25 MAKES AND MODELS
14 Tons, Platforms; Dump-bodies; Cab Over Engine, Panels, Sedans; Deliveries, Pick-ups.

LOOK THEM OVER
MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE
THESE MUST BE SOLD!

COME IN TODAY!
GUSTMAN SALES
INCORPORATED
"The House That Satisfied Customers Built"

222 Lave St. KAUKAUNA

WOLTER'S TOP-QUALITY USED CARS
Thoroughly Reconditioned And Priced Right!

TRADE YOUR PRESENT CAR FOR ONE OF THESE LATEST MODELS AND WE WILL FINANCE THE BALANCE

'39 DODGE DeLuxe Coupe, Radio.
'39 DODGE DeLuxe 4-Dr. Sed. A-1.
'39 PLY. DeL. 2-Dr. Sed. Like new.
'38 PLY. DeL. 2-Dr. Sed. Very clean.
'38 PLY. DeL. Coupe, Excellent.
'38 PLY. DeL. 4-Dr. Sedan, Extras.
'37 PLYMOUTH DeL. 2-Dr. Sedan.
'37 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupes (2).
'36 PONTIAC Coupe, very clean.
'36 CHEV. Mast. DeL. 2-Dr. Sedan.
'37 CHEVROLET Master Coupe.
'37 FORD Tudor, Excellent.
'37 DODGE 1-Ton Panel Truck.
'37 CHEVROLET 4-Ton Panel Truck.
'37 FORD 1 1/2-Ton Pick-Up Truck.

Wolter Motor Co.
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AUTOS FOR SALE 13

Tremendous Sales
OF THE BEAUTIFUL NEW 1940 DE SOTO AND PLYMOUTH
Has Made Us Short Of New Cars—But A Little Long On Good Used Cars. So The Boss Says "Out With Them! We Have More New Cars Coming, And Need The Room!" I Guess The Weather Got Him A Little Too... So Here You Are Folks—Our

10-DAY-10 SPRING FEVER USED CAR SALE
BETTER HOT-FOOT IT OVER HERE AT ONCE
And Look Over Our Bargains!

Free '40 License
With All Advertised Cars!

TAKE YOUR PICK OF THESE SPECIALS

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan. Gunmetal finish, mohair upholstery, good tires. Rarin' to go, at only \$355.

1935 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan. Reconditioned. Times, good, appearance and upholstery above average. Rarin' to go, at only \$310.

1933 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan. Black finish shiny as new, excellent tires, clean interior, runs very good. Rarin' to go, at \$215.

1936 PLYMOUTH Coach. Runs smooth, looks good. A real buy, Rarin' to go... \$295.

1937 DE SOTO Coupe. New paint, radio, runs swell and a good looker. Rarin' to go, at only \$465.

1939 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Beautiful aviator-blue enamel finish, good tires, excellent condition throughout. A rare beauty. Rarin' to go, at only \$595.

1932 CHEVROLET Coupe. Not reconditioned but a good little car at a price you can afford to patch it up a bit. See this at \$110.

1938 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan. New paint, mohair upholstery, very clean, performs like new—economically and comfortably. Rarin' to go, at only \$475.

50 — OTHER — 50
EQUALLY FINE BARGAINS

Tri-City Motors, Inc.
DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH
742 W. College Ave. Phone 296
OPEN EVENINGS

CHEVROLET TRADE-INS

'40 CHEVROLET Town Sedan \$595
'40 PONTIAC Sedan. Discount 300
'39 FORD Sedan... 565
'39 FORD Coupe... 395
'39 WILLYS Sedan... 395
'36 CHEVROLET Coupe... 295
'36 FORD Sedan... 295
'35 FORD Tudor... 235
'34 PLYMOUTH Sedan... 195
'34 FORD Tudor... 195
'34 PLYMOUTH Sedan... 165
'29 FORD Coupe... 25
'29 CHEV. Coupe, '40 license... 35

Gibson Chevrolet
1937 Chevrolet Sedan... \$465
1935 Chevrolet Coach... 325
1937 Ford Coach... 350
Kimberly Service Garage, Ph. 779

SAVE At Our Big USED CAR SALE!
SCHMIDT'S
202 W. Wisconsin

USED CARS WITH LOW MILEAGE
'37 DeSoto 4-Dr. Sedan. Overdrive.
'35 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan. Overdrive.
LAUX MOTOR CO., Plymouth

International
Trucks, 1/2 ton to 6 wheelers Sales-Service.
MILHAUT SPRING & AUTO CO., Inc.
312-E N. Appleton St. Phone 442

YOU can always buy good used cars for less at BEN LUTZ'S Memorial Drive.
FOR FINEST USED CAR VALUES SEE TUSLER MOTOR CO., W. Wisconsin St. Tel. 3111.

'37 PLY. Sedan, '37 Chev. Sed, '35 7 1/2 Sed. Low prices. Lowest finance rates. At Kaufman, 710 E. Summer.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

Folks Who Count Their Pennies
Are Buying Here Because They're Getting A WHOLE OF A LOT FOR THEIR MONEY!

'39 DODGE 4-Door Sedan... \$595
'38 LINCOLN ZEPHYR Sedan... 650
Overdrive, radio.
'38 BUICK 2-Door Sedan... 595
'38 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Coach 425
Radio, heater, defroster.
'38 NASH Sedan... 550
Overdrive, conditioned air unit, radio.
'38 OLDSMOBILE '8' Sedan... 525
'37 CHEVROLET Coach... 365
'37 DODGE DeLuxe Sedan... 450
Heater, radio.
'37 PACKARD 2-Door Sedan... 495
'37 BUICK Coupe... 495
'36 PONTIAC Sedan... 345
'36 OLDSMOBILE Coupe... 345
'36 FORD Coupe... 195
'35 PLYMOUTH Coach... 225
'35 CHEVROLET Master Sedan 145

Central Used Car Market
M. L. (Mae) SCHMIDT, Prop.
209 N. Oneida St. Phone 917

1936 CHEV. Good condition. Cheap. 85. W. College Ave. Telephone 85.

ALL CARS UNDER COVER—See the USED CAR EXCHANGE, 1421 N. Richmond St., Phone 510.

AUTO TRAILERS
HOUSE TRAILER—Indian Scout '38 model. Good condition. \$200. AUTO SALES CO., 124 E. Wash. St.

MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES
1936 RANGER BICYCLE—1 1/2 yrs. old. Excellent condition. Tel. 6863 after 4:30 p.m.

BOY'S BICYCLE—For sale, new tires, basket, fine condition. \$6. Telephone 7366.

BUSINESS SERVICE
LAUNDRING
CURTAINS LAUNDERED—Expert work done reasonably. Tel. 3466, 1408 N. Harrison.

TORING, SEWING, DRESS'G
FOR COATS CLEANED, REFINED, repaired and remodeled. RIGDEN, 214 W. Pacific St.

PAINTING, PAPERING
PAINTING
PAPERHANGING
DECORATING
EASY TERMS.
No down payment. 12-18 months. 10% down. 10% before 8 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

PAPERHANGING, painting and picture framing. Prompt service. Art. Walsh and Picture Store, 106 S. Walnut St.

HEATING SERVICE & EQUIP.
EXPERT furnace cleaning and repairing. Reas. prices. E. E. E. Engineering Co., Phone 678.

FREE ESTIMATES on coal and oil burning furnaces. Kalamazoo Stove & Furn. Co., Ph. 365.

ROUND OAK and Torrid Zone furnaces are installed right and heat right. Free estimates by calling Phone 1743 or 4156. 817 W. College. TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN

ELEC. SERVICE, SUPPLIES
REPLACEMENT MOTORS—For Motors Water Systems. No washing or repairing. Reas. prices. Electric Motor Service Co., 116 S. Superior.

SERVICES OFFERED
HOUSE AND WALL WASHING
Reasonable. Telephone 6698.

MAN—Wants odd jobs, painting, housework, etc. Call 631. Harold Claus.

SPRAYING DONE
If you want any trees or shrubbery sprayed or have white wash and just plain Reddish 631. Harold Claus.

STORM WINDOWS REMOVED.
Good work. Reas. Tel. 6365.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, FEMALE
COOK WANTED
Experienced, good references. Adult family. No washing or ironing. We will pay \$60 per month and room and board. Write Y-6, Post-Crescent.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—Apprentice in person. Tony Wonder's Club, Little Chute.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEWORKER
Good cook. Apply Telephone 1970 Neenah.

GIRL—18 to 20, for housework on farm. Wm. Stephan, Jr., 2, Black Creek.

GIRL—Over 18, for general housework. 805 Hewitt St., Neenah.

MAID—For general housework. Good wages to reliable person. 513 E. Forest Ave., Neenah.

MAID—Neat and reliable for general housework. References furnished. Write Y-12, Post-Crescent.

MAID—Experienced. Family of 2. Call at 312 W. Prospect between 5 and 6 p.m.

PART-TIME GIRL—Over 18 wanted. Assist with housework. 722 S. State St.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Highest priced models \$12 and up. Also hand cleaner. 1535 W. Washington St.

HELP WANTED, MALE
EXPERIENCED FARM HAND
Wanted W. M. Drephal, Jr., 1, Black Creek.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, MALE 24

EXPERIENCED MAN—For farm work. D. F. Draheim, Medina.

YOUNG MAN—Between 19 and 25 years as electrician's helper in electrical services work for local company. Must be honest and ambitious. Experienced preferred but not necessary. State age, experience, etc. Write Y-16, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN to do outside sales work. Salary Apply 10 to 12 Thursday at 555 W. Lawrence St.

SALESMEN, AGENTS
26
2 YOUNG MEN—Intelligent, industrious. Permanent position with National Organization, \$20-\$40 per week. Call on Mr. Fitzgerald, 524 N. Richmond St., 7-8 p.m.

IF YOU NEED A JOB and have a car, write H. E. Blake, 415 E. Exchange Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

RELIABLE HUSTLER—With car. Call on offices and business places. Steady work. 15-20 hrs. per week. Every night. Write Box 65 Appleton.

SALESMAN—To sell new and used equipment for local company. Must have car, good references, married. Write Y-1, Post-Crescent.

SOLICITORS AND CANVASSERS—20 years or over. Experience not necessary. Will be paid by salary and commission. Apply in person 6 to 8 p.m. 918 N. Union St.

WE HAVE an opening for a man to take charge of our Appleton territory, calling on business and professional men. References required. Must be able to furnish bond. Call on Mr. J. A. and J. B. April 21. Cross & Martell Credit Service, 701-92 Beloit Bldg., Green Bay, Wis.

WILL YOU WORK 8 hours per day? Will you canvass house to house? If so you will earn \$7.50 a week for 5% interest. Write Y-14, Post-Crescent.

SITUATION WANTED
27
CHIEF—Experienced, desires work in Restaurant or Hotel. Write Y-17, Post-Crescent.

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND—Desires work. Edward Jorgensen, Neenah, Wis.

BULL CALVES—Holstein, purebred, 3 weeks old. Mike McCarthy, R. 1, Appleton. Tel. 9184.

BULL CALVES—Holstein, purebred, 3 weeks old. Mike McCarthy, R. 1, Appleton. Tel. 9184.

NOTICE—We buy your live old and disabled horses and cows for cash. Tel. 1412 Seymour. We pay telephone charges. Frank Van der Horst, R. 1, Appleton.

WE PAY UP TO \$3 per head for dead cows and horses. Tel. 1181 Little Chute, promptly.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES
34
600 WHITE LEGHORN STARTED PULLETS—10 weeks old. Priced at \$1.00. Brooder house raised. Cockerels, \$6 a hundred. Driesen Hatcher, Little Chute, Ph. 161.

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS At Lowest Prices.

BADGER STATE CHICKERY
BABY CHICKS
Heavies and Leghorns
\$6.95 up.

BABY CHICKS—R.O.P. sired exclusively. Day old PULLETS, all weeks old PULLETS, Heavies, all varieties. Cockerels. Get our low prices. Early order discount. Hill-Hatchery, 100 S. Appleton.

CHICKS—WIS. U. S. Approved and Fullerton tested chicks.
LOVE OLD HATCHERY
CHICKS—White and buff leghorns. Anconas. Others. Meadowbrook Poultry Ranch, Sherman, Ph. 313.

QUALITY CHICKS hatched from eggs produced by U. S. approved flocks. Droeger's Hatchery, Seymour.

STARTED CHICKS—4 week old PULLETS. Brooder house raised. NEW LONDON HATCHERY, Ill-Way 45.

Dairy Fund Drive Is 'Over the Top,' Officials Report

Dairymen Pledge Assessments on More Than 200,000 Pounds of Butterfat

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau. **Madison**—The drive to subscribe \$100,000 among Wisconsin dairymen for an industrial promotion program for Wisconsin dairymen has "gone over the top," state agricultural leaders have announced.

Although May 1 had been set as the time for the \$100,000 goal to be reached, more than \$100,000 dairy farmers at the end of the week had pledged assessments on more than 200,000 pounds of butterfat, it was disclosed, so that the drive, program on a national scale probably will be launched late this summer.

The dairymen's contributions will be collected during the month of August, based on the amount of their butterfat production. The average payment for the month will be about 10 cents per cow by those farmers who represent about half of the total farms in the state. The amount of butterfat pledged for assessment is also about half of the total annual production in the state, it was pointed out.

Annual Fund

The successful culmination of the private campaign to raise funds will mean that the state in the future will have \$175,000 annually with which to advertise Wisconsin dairy products throughout the nation as highly nutritious and healthful food. The state legislature annually provides a \$75,000 fund for the same purpose.

During the last year the state department of agriculture has used most of the latter fund to emphasize quality production in the dairy industry, in the belief that when quality is improved to the degree that Wisconsin dairy produce is recognized everywhere as the best, it will be easy to find better prices and bigger markets. Although no plans have yet been made by the Wisconsin Dairy Industries association which will administer the privately collected fund, it is expected that quality production will also be boosted by the latter.

Meanwhile it was disclosed that dairy promotion experts in the department have evolved an advertising scheme which will complement the state campaign to improve quality. Gordon Crump, dairy promotion chief, has drafted plans to merchandise cheese in three differently colored packages, each of them specifying cheese of certain age and quality. The colored package program will complement the merchandising schemes of the department to promote the sale of natural cheese, including a new patented package which will be put on the market experimentally soon.

Frozen Food Lockers To Be Meeting Subject

A state-wide conference of representatives of Wisconsin's rapidly growing frozen food locker industry will be held at the state university April 30 and May 1. Subjects scheduled for discussion include: Varieties of fruits and vegetables for freezing; changes in frozen foods; freezing meats and poultry; frozen foods in the diet; and present status of the industry.

Speakers will include Donald K. Tressler of the New York Experiment station at Geneva, N. Y., and Dean Chris L. Christensen of the college of agriculture. Ten per cent of Wisconsin farmers now are reported to be using locker plants.

\$71,978 in CCC Loans On 1939 Corn in State

Wisconsin farm storage of 1939 corn held under loan in the AAA farm program totals 128,150 bushels, the Wisconsin Agricultural Conservation committee announces in a bulletin to County Agent J. F. Magnus. The deadline for sealing 1939 corn under loan was March 30.

Loans made by the Commodity Credit corporation on 1939 crop corn total \$71,978. The loans were made at the rate of 57 cents per bushel in the commercial corn area and 43 cents in the non-commercial area.

Added to the 56,549 bushels of 1938 corn resold under loan extension last year, the 1939 storage brings the Wisconsin loan-storage reserve to 184,699 bushels.

Besides serving a present purpose of supporting corn prices, the ever-

4-H Club Members May Win Places on All State Chorus

The 1940 4-H club music program will be carried out on a different basis than in previous years, it was announced today by Miss Irene Skutley, Outagamie county home demonstration agent.

Boys and girls who are members of 4-H clubs and have proven their ability to sing all of the songs listed for the 1940 program are entitled to take part in the county music contest to be held at 9:30 Saturday morning, May 11, at the Rio theater. The contest will be part of the Rural Youth day program.

A group will be selected to represent the county at the state contest at the 4-H club camp at Madison June 13-17. Club members representing their counties at the club camp will be assembled for rehearsals under the direction of Prof. E. B. Gordon of the college of agriculture, and an all state chorus will be selected to make an appearance at the state fair. There will be no competition between counties as in previous years, according to Miss Skutley.

Any club member who has proven his ability to sing the songs listed and has been certified by the county extension office may take part in the club chorus at Madison, even though he was not a member of the winning county group. Further information regarding the music contest may be had from the home demonstration agent or the 1940 music program.

Egg and Poultry Menu Contest Opens May 1

Wisconsin homemakers, 260 of them, will win prizes in the state egg and poultry menu contest which opens May 1 and ends May 15. Entries are to be sent to the contest editor, Radio Station WHA, Madison. Further information on the contest may be had from Miss Irene Skutley, county home demonstration agent. Prizes will include electric mixers, mixing bowls, practical books giving suggestions for raising poultry and for cooking with eggs and recipe books.

Normal granary storage provides a reserve for future use when poor crops or greater demand might result in a scarcity of corn.

Total United States loan-storage of 1939 corn, according to most recent figures, is 273,790,628 bushels. Over 200,000,000 bushels of 1938 corn also is still under seal. The greatest storage is in Iowa, Illinois, and Minnesota.

May 1 Is Deadline For Signing Plans Under AAA Program

Farmers, who intend to participate in the 1940 farm program, but who have not yet signed their farm plan, are being urged by Joseph J. Garvey, chairman of the Outagamie County Agricultural Conservation committee, to do so before May 1, the deadline for signing.

Farmers of the county have been contacted by community committees either in town hall meetings or at their farm. All farmers have the opportunity to earn payments for complying with the allotment and soil building practice provisions of the program. To date, approximately 85 per cent of the eligible farmers in the county have signed the farm plan indicating their intention of participating in the program.

By signing the farm plan, the farmer indicates that he wants his farm checked for performance this summer. Should he fail to sign the farm plan, his farm will not be checked and he will not be eligible for payment.

Donation Agent To Talk at Meetings

Miss Irene Skutley, Outagamie county home demonstration agent, will speak at two special subject matter meetings this week. The first meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Woodland school, town of Seymour and the second at the courthouse Friday evening at the courthouse. All 4-H club leaders have been invited to attend. Home furnishing and clothing projects will be discussed in detail. Illustrative material will be shown.

SHELL GAME

Pikesville, Ky. (P. C. Rath) is curious enough to find out just how long black walnuts remain edible if left in the shell.

In 1923, he visited a friend who gave him walnuts gathered three years earlier. So he decided to start his experiment.

He obtained a large number of walnuts and began cracking one each year. He has yet to find a bad one after 17 years. He still has enough walnuts to last until 1952.

Stop for Arterials

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"But I'm not quite sure whether it's love or pity."

Eighth Graders Will Get Diplomas Sunday At Church at Darboy

Darboy—The Rev. E. J. Schmitt will present diplomas to the following pupils of Holy Angels school at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning: John Bruex, Edward Behling, George Burr, Rita Dietzen, Francis Dietzen, Eunice Grassi, Mabel Hartzheim, Bernard Koss, Dolores Otte, Elizabeth Seegers, Marian Stumpf, George Simon, Marilyn Thon, Marian Thon.

The class has chosen Our Lady of Victory as its patron. Class colors are blue and gold in honor of Our Blessed Mother and the class motto is "Knowledge and virtue united."

Twenty-seven tables were in play at the fourth game of the series of open card parties sponsored by the women of Holy Angels parish at Darboy hall Sunday evening. Group 4, of which Miss Rueben Schmalz is chairman, was in charge. Prizes

were awarded to Phillip Dietzen, Joe Schwalbach, James Williams, Miss Margaret Wittmann, Mrs. Joseph Uitenbroek and La Verne Hupfaut.

Those who helped August Quell celebrate his eighty-fourth birthday at his home Thursday evening were Michael Hartzheim, Joseph Quell, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hupfaut and Mrs. Henry Jochmann, Darboy. At a meeting of the women of

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women consulting the "Young Times" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years in relieving female functional troubles. Try it!



Too Good to Miss Spring Coats

Originally \$19.95 to \$25.00

\$14.88

Navy and Black Dressmakers Tweed Casual and Sport Coats Fitted, Boxy and Reefer Styles

How you will thrill to these high-style Coats, with their very low price! NOW, when you need them. Wool twills and crepes, many with appealing white collars and cuffs. Tucked, stitched, braid and button trimmed. Casual Coats in natural and colorful tweeds.

— Second Floor —

PETTIBONE'S

Father and Son Night Meeting at Shiocton

Shiocton—Members of the Odd Fellows lodge conducted their regular meeting at their hall Monday evening. After the business session, cards were played and a lunch was served. The committee in charge included Will Spoehr, Sr., Will Spoehr, Jr., Ernest Spoehr, Wilford Spoehr and Claude Berzill.

A father and son night will be held at the next meeting. R. L. Swanson of Appleton will present an illustrated lecture with colored motion pictures entitled "That Boy of Mine."

Mr. and Mrs. William Rusch entertained their schafkopf club at their home Saturday evening. Women's high went to Mrs. Edward Rueden, who also received the carrying prizes, and low to Mrs. Lester Schmidt. Rollie Helser received men's high and Alvin Mielke, low. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Edger Peep, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Helser, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dirmeier, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruhl and daughter Ger-

Holy Angels parish Sunday evening it was decided to have a dinner in connection with the regular annual church picnic which will be held on the church grounds on Sunday, June 23.

City Asks Prices on Blinds for City

Prices on venetian blinds to west and south sides of city have been asked by the city officials. The committee decided to buy blinds because the windows to be deep to be adequately shaded by the awnings originally

maine, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rueden and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schmidt.

Miss Clara Fisher was hostess to the Contract Bridge club at her home last week. Honors were awarded to Mrs. J. F. Morse and the consolation gift to Miss Dorothy Grehn. Miss Mary Agnes Hurd received the carrying prize. Mrs. Mack was a guest. The club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Earl Kuether next week. Miss Dorothy Grehn, will be the assisting hostess.

Forrest Peebles, who sold his home in the village to Charles Darrow, has moved to a farm in the town of Hobart, Waupaca county, which he recently purchased from the latter. Mr. Peebles was employed at the Sialoff garage the last 16 years. Clarence Brownson, who has been occupying the Withuln residence moved his family into the Darrow residence vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Peebles.

MARGINAL COAL MINES

Lausanne—(P. C.) Switzerland's wartime coal mines are being worked again for the first time in twenty years.

A century ago the Swiss discovered small coal deposits in the Valais canton near Lausanne, but they were not worked, only when wars in Europe raised the price of coal. Three such mines have been opened recently.

Beginning Tomorrow . . . Pettibone's Annual

Shrubbery Sale



With a Big Assortment of Roses, Shrubs and Perennials

Pettibone's Annual Spring Sale of Shrubbery, Roses and Perennials begins tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The shrubs and roses are all either two or three years old, strong and dependable. Come early so that you may be sure of getting just the plants you want.

Red Roses 29c each

These are all two-year field grown plants. American Beauty (crimson); Ami Quinard (darkest red and fragrant); E. G. Hill (maroon, velvety on the inside); Etoile de Hollande (bright red, fragrant); Gruss an Teplitz (blackish maroon); McGredy's Scarlet (deep rose); Radiance Red (a bright rosy red). Every one is a popular and well-known favorite.

Baby Roses, Rugosa Roses and Climbing Roses 29c and 39c

The dwarf rose "Ideal," very lovely. Red Grootendorst and Pink Grootendorst, both very hardy shrub roses, 29c each. Hardy Climbing Roses—Climbing American Beauty, Paul's Scarlet, President Hoover, Pink and Red Radiance, Talisman, 29c and 39c each. Also Blaze, an everblooming red climber at \$1.00.

Extra Large and Strong Rose Bushes, 3 Year Plants of All Varieties 39c each

Bulbs, 25c, 35c (in bags)

Lily Auratum, 35c a bag; Regal Lily, 25c a bag; Tiger Lily, 25c a bag. All strong, well developed bulbs.

Finer Shrubs 39c each

Pink Almond; Beauty Bush with small pink flowers; Buddleia with wine red flowers; Hydrangea, A. G., with large double white flowers; Hydrangea, P. G., with white flowers which turn pink in the fall; Mock Orange, everblooming white; Weigela Eva Rathke with brilliant crimson flowers. All at 39c each.

Very Choice Shrubs and Vines 29c, 39c, and 50c each

The Silver Lace Vine, a fast grower, at 39c each. Wisteria, a violet blue, at 29c each. Bohele Flowering Crab; Crab (Hopa); French Lilacs—Charles X, a reddish purple; Ludwig Spaeth, deep purple; Mme. Lemonie, double white; President Grey, double, light blue; Abel Carrier, cobalt blue; Adelaide Dunbar, deep purple; Congo, wine red; Charles Joy, deep purple; all 39c each; Clematis Jackmanni, rich purple, 50c each.

Chrysanthemums 15c each

The Magic Mum, a sensation of color and beauty. A thousand blooms to one bush. Pink and bronze. An outstanding value at 15c each.

Double Russian Violets, 25c

Very fragrant double Russian violets in a rich purple shade. They bloom profusely and are charming in rock gardens. 25c each.

Old Fashioned Bleeding Heart 25c

The kind you used to see in your grandmother's garden. They are strong, well developed plants and are special at 25c each.

PERENNIAL PLANTS 10c each

Aquilegia (Alpine Columbine, mixed); Asters (Michaelmas Daisies, mixed); Asters (Michaelmas Daisies, blue, pink, red); Campanula (Canterbury Bells); dark blue, light blue and pink; Carnations, mixed; Chrysanthemums, bronze, pink, red, white, yellow and pom-pom mixed. Delphinium, light or dark blue; all English mixed; Dianthus; (hardy pink); Foxglove, purple, rose, yellow, white; Gailardia, crimson and gold; Gypsophylla, (baby breath); Hibiscus (mallow, pink and red); Oriental Poppy; Phlox, blue, crimson eye, pink, purple, red, salmon, scarlet; variegated, white; Painted Daisies; Salvia, blue; Shasta Daisy; Sweet William.

— First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Still hundreds of pairs of smart spring shoes in

PETTIBONE'S SPRING

SHOE SALE

REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE

3 95 4 95 5 95

All this spring's leading colors and styles are included. All sizes will be found in the group, but not every size in every style.

Avail yourself of this opportunity to buy several pairs at these low prices.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

PETTIBONE'S

527 N. Appleton St. Phone 5480



For all you young moderns the new low-priced **HOOVER "305"**

Recently styled for up-to-the-minute homes. Priced for budgeteers. Planned to keep your modern color fresh and clean (patented agitator). With Cleaning Tools in handy Cleaning Kit. Only \$1.00 weekly. Payable monthly.

PETTIBONE'S